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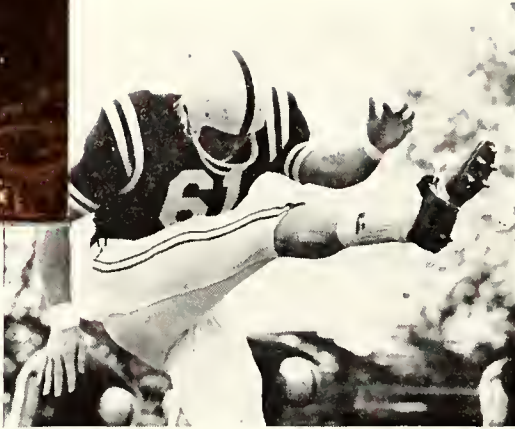
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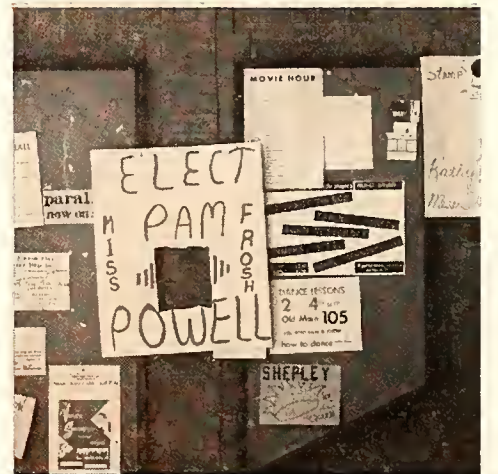
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The people's university that serves an area known as Southern Illinois . . .

Field of grain . . . and legumes . . . tornadoes . . . and magnolia blossoms . . .
the end of a mountain range where rock studded hills
tumble into a level plain. Small towns . . . arboreal beauty . . . hot sun
. . . route 51 . . . and Carbondale, the home of a great university . . . Southern.



Still to be seen in some areas of Southern Illinois are some of the agricultural practices of a generation ago which are more practical on the smaller acreage farms.

Carbondale, home of this University, is a typical American college town, full of life at least nine months of the calendar year.





. . . "beacon to guide us" . . .
Old Main stands as a stalwart
landmark against the blue sky.



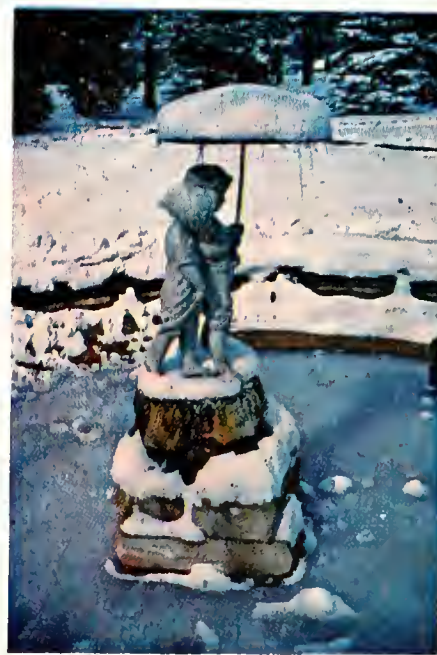
The secrecy of fog envelopes the campus occasionally during the early morning hours.

Old Main . . . Parkinson . . . Anthony Hall . . . a small fountain . . . and a tower . . . just cement and masonry, but for Southern's students, both past and present, they hold profound and permanent memories. Shryock . . . Altgeld . . . and the Allyn Building . . . proud buildings whose presence tells a story of growth and progress. An iron gate . . . a cannon . . . and a spire . . . landmarks of a great University. Transition and sentiment have evolved from all of them.

Southern's castle, Altgeld Hall, is an example of the Old World transplanted.



Old Main's historic fountain has withstood the ravages of time, man and circumstance.





Solitude is often sought those wishing to escape for a while from the rigors and regularities of everyday life in the hope that, by relaxing, a fresher approach to old problems can be achieved.

*Even pranksters' blue detergent
could not detract from the beauty
of the grandiose marble fountain
in front of the University Center.*



Moonlight and shadows . . . wood and water . . . thunder and lightning . . .
figures and shadows . . . and a spectra of colored lights
combined in a mystic expression of aesthetic
beauty within our campus sphere. Simple dispersed
artistry . . . natural and synthetic . . . whose worth is measured
individually in terms of peace and inspiration.



*Lightning is only one of many
natural phenomena observed in
the woods of Thompson Point.*



Photomicrography is a useful process of taking pictures of various small plants and animals in order that these organisms can be more carefully studied.

Many of the opportunities in the educational institutions such as ours involve experiences that will help found a fuller life and a real contribution to society if they are wisely utilized by the college student.

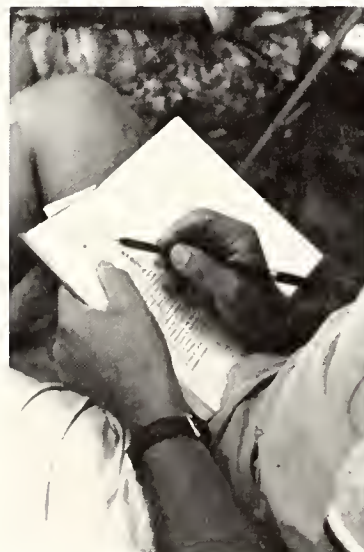


Thompson Woods, alive with the succulent new growth of spring, affords a beautiful retreat for studying or fun.



The darkness is dispelled by light . . . shades of grey creep into stark facts and figures . . . the totality of truth, knowledge, wisdom slowly, gently emerges into the great spheres of meaning. The joy of discovery . . . mind against back and bone . . . mental taxation . . . the scourge of disappointment . . . the delight of scientific reality . . . born and nurtured in the classroom. Finals and finalities . . . the wisdom of ages . . . carefully, slowly, yet surely does the knowledge of man grow.

*Ideas become more clear,
worries less prominent,
as one relaxes lazily.*





The sectioning process is just one step that all students must take during a term's duration.

Cave spelunking gives geology students an opportunity to apply principles learned in class.



The evolution of theories into practice . . . a roadside stone, like the one in the text; . . . look why the bulb lights . . . see how it works; . . . the grass here is greener because . . . we have learned well . . . we know something . . . use it daily . . . to communicate . . . to serve . . . to further goals . . . to figure and correlate . . . to explain the seemingly unexplainable.

Creativity is an essential talent for those students of the arts hoping to make contributions.



It is the fortunate student who does not have to walk quickly across campus between classes.



Student productions add greatly to the display of talents, ingenuity, fun.



Laughing . . . song and dance . . . love of night, nature, and personalities . . . perhaps as essential as mental involvement at college. Emotions . . . kindled, killed, renewed . . . arising spontaneously, freely . . . that which is human . . . perhaps will outlive amorality. Sincerity and trust . . . the self concept grows and reaches outwardly . . . the human scientific method. Memories of what has gone before . . . faces . . . times . . . forever remembered.

Amid the cheers of an elated Homecoming throng, the marching Salukis presented an outstanding halftime performance; attired in plaid tails and top hats, the band played rousing renditions of some old favorites.





Our year was one of unforgettable experiences; a night of excitement, following a day of fun.



The meeting of friends and the exchange of greetings become lost in memories of the wonderful evening.



Parents, a dean, a crowd, and a queen are all integral parts of the university student's environment and of a laughing, happy crowd.





What does the word “extra-curricular” mean to the multitude of students at SIU?

To some it means a chance to throw themselves entirely into a juxtaposition of a great number of activities and organizations. Others pine away the hours in dingy apartments, rooms, and grottos, reading obscure novels and papers, drinking intoxicants, or playing cards, all the while thinking of how great it is to be away from the high school playrooms they helped create, from the slapping of sod, from midnight pranks, and from a majority of irresponsibilities. The wise student, however, avoids these laxities of self discipline and swings himself into the sunnier world of colors and shade, intellectual pursuit and the pursuit of intellect, study habits and fun...



Combinations of these elements compose

Our Year

at Southern . . .



Every effort is made to make the New Students feel welcome upon their arrival at Southern. This atmosphere of friendliness prevails not only during New Student Week, but during their entire stay.



Upperclassmen serve as New Student Week leaders offering aid and information when needed.

From the trains, busses, automobiles and even airways there comes an endless stream of new faces eager to begin a new way of life — Southern Style. Each fall Southern's campus awakens to the sounds of thousands of excited new students seeking their life adventure in higher education. New Student Week serves as an introduction and orientation to life at Southern Illinois University. During this period New Students attend lectures, meetings and social events which will help them adjust to university life in a few days.



Sectioning requires endless hours of waiting in line in hopes of avoiding eight o'clock classes.



Sleep is a priceless commodity, especially for a freshman making his first attempt at registration.

Reward of standing in the gruelling sun, for hours may result only in an appointment card asking one to return after lunch.





These gals wait their turn to perform in the Freshmen Talent Show, which is entirely produced by freshmen.

New Student Week at Southern Illinois University is one of the most enjoyable experiences for both upperclassmen who are classified as New Student Week leaders and the incoming freshmen. It is a time when the leaders can provide incentives of advancement, knowledge, and school spirit. For the incoming freshmen it is their first opportunity to associate with experienced upperclassmen, the school, and its ideas. After a few days of intense orientation, the new student who takes full advantage of the event's activities finds a firm basis for his future college experience at Southern.

The watermelon feast gives the freshmen an opportunity to catch their breath and relax from the fast pace of New Student Week.

New Student Week leaders take part in activities, such as the watermelon feast, as well as the freshmen.



Entertaining the freshmen at the Style Show was SIU's balladier Len Kalakian.

The Campus Lake offers a wide variety of activities for the entire student body. During New Student Week, a faculty-parent picnic was held on the Lake's beautiful banks.





With the natural beauty of Thompson Woods as a backdrop, the University Center patio is easily accessible from any section of the lower floor.

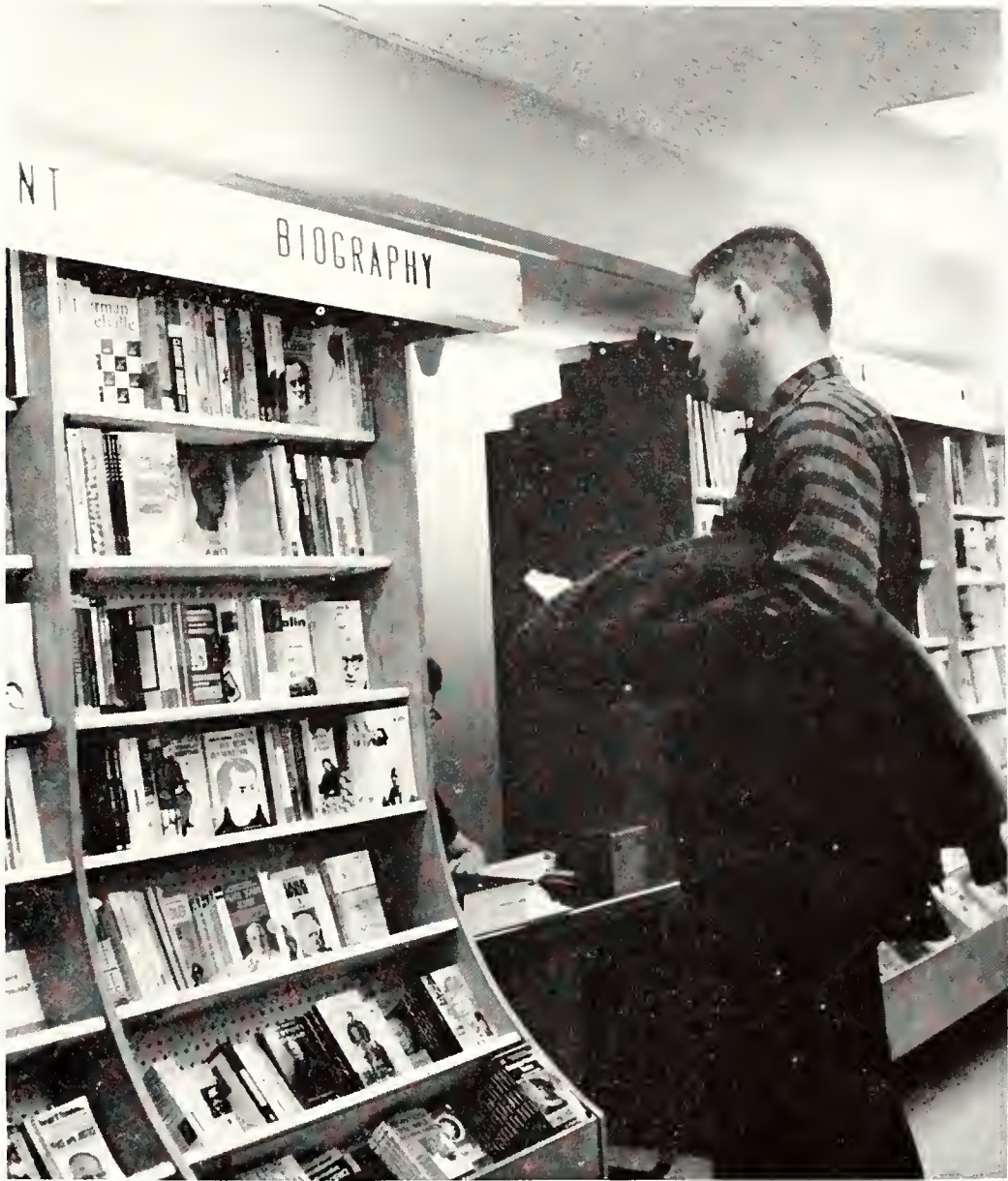


For many years the only place on campus set aside especially as a meeting and recreation center for students was the old student union on Harwood Avenue. Its pasteboard walls, rough floor space was the result of the hasty conversion of two wartime barracks. Yet, during those years the building served the students' needs as best it could. It now houses university offices; its former functions have been transferred to new and immediately superior "dream come true" University Center which holds the hub of daily student activity and fun.

From within the glass walled Center stairwell, the beautiful landscaped plaza dominated by a multi-colored fountain and stone benches may be viewed.

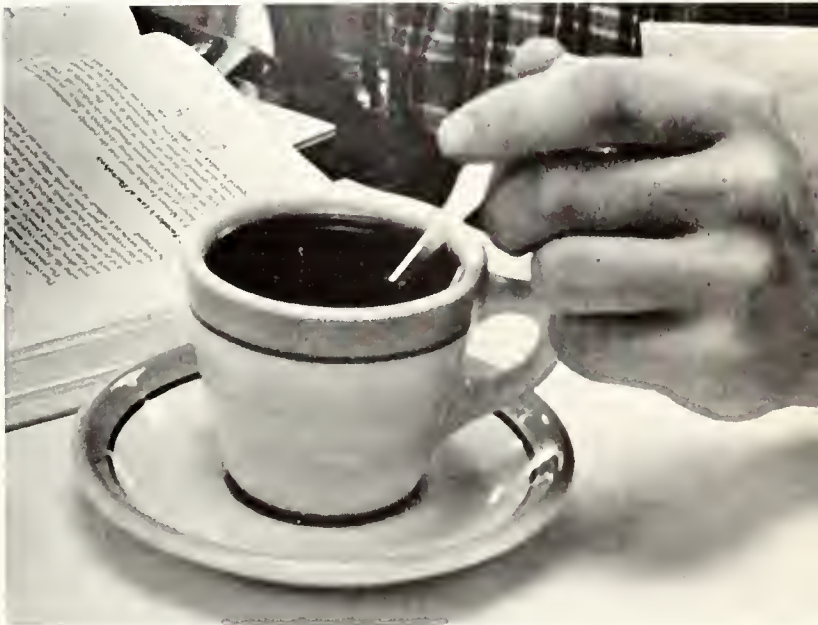


No reason for this student to look guilty . . . cold drinks are only of the soft drink variety.



The University Book Store provides a wide selection of items ranging from University textbooks to the traditional beer mugs.

The luxurious Magnolia Lounge offers a delightful atmosphere for quiet conversation.



The 10 a.m. break often finds students either catching up or getting ahead on classwork over a refreshing cup of coffee.



Facilities of the Center are enjoyed by President Morris, one of the first enthusiasts to use the Bowling Alley.

Dr. Morris takes advantage of one of his rare opportunities to relax while improving his average.



Located near to the old student union, SIU's University Center, one of the largest buildings in Southern Illinois, is attracting attention throughout the nation to Southern. Completely air-conditioned, it provides the ultimate in student recreational and organizational facilities. Features of the building are its beautiful carpeted lounges, an immense ballroom with an original colored lighting system, sixteen-lane bowling alley, large and beautifully furnished ultra-modern cafeteria and snack bar. Additional construction in the building will provide a hotel, a larger ballroom, and additional office space.

Well . . . better luck next time, President Morris. At least it is relaxing.





The Oasis, the Center snack bar, is one of the more popular "get-together" spots on Southern's campus.



A hand of cards between classes provides relaxation and an opportunity to forget the pressures of studies.



The Olympic Room is almost always over-crowded with billiard and table tennis enthusiasts.



The information desk provides directions, news of activities, and serves as a control center.



Tom Werth, co-chairman of Teke Ole-Impies, received the honor of presenting the first place trophy to Kit Clark, Sigma Sigma Sigma.



"Limbo, limbo, limbo like Sue, who in the world can limbo like Sue" . . . is the chant of the crowd as this Sigma Kappa passes the test with inches to spare.

The TEKE OLE-IMPICS is an imitation of the olympics except for a few alternations which are: only sorority girls enter and the nature of the events is different. The events ranged from chug-a-lugging "root beer" to capturing a TEKE for a week. The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity have been holding the contest for six years. As usual, all of the sororities were there in force in hopes of winning the first place. The grand champions of the Impics for the second year in a row were the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

One event each year is kept secret so that the teams cannot practice; this year's event was the chug-a-lug contest; here the girls had to chug a quart of "root beer"; the speed of the drinkers proved that some had practiced before.





The sorority girls showed their agility and co-ordination in the competitive event of leap frog which required the girls to leap the full length of the field.

By popular vote of all the fraternities, the Teke Ole-Impics Queen was Linda Sunday; Linda is an active in the Delta Zeta sorority.

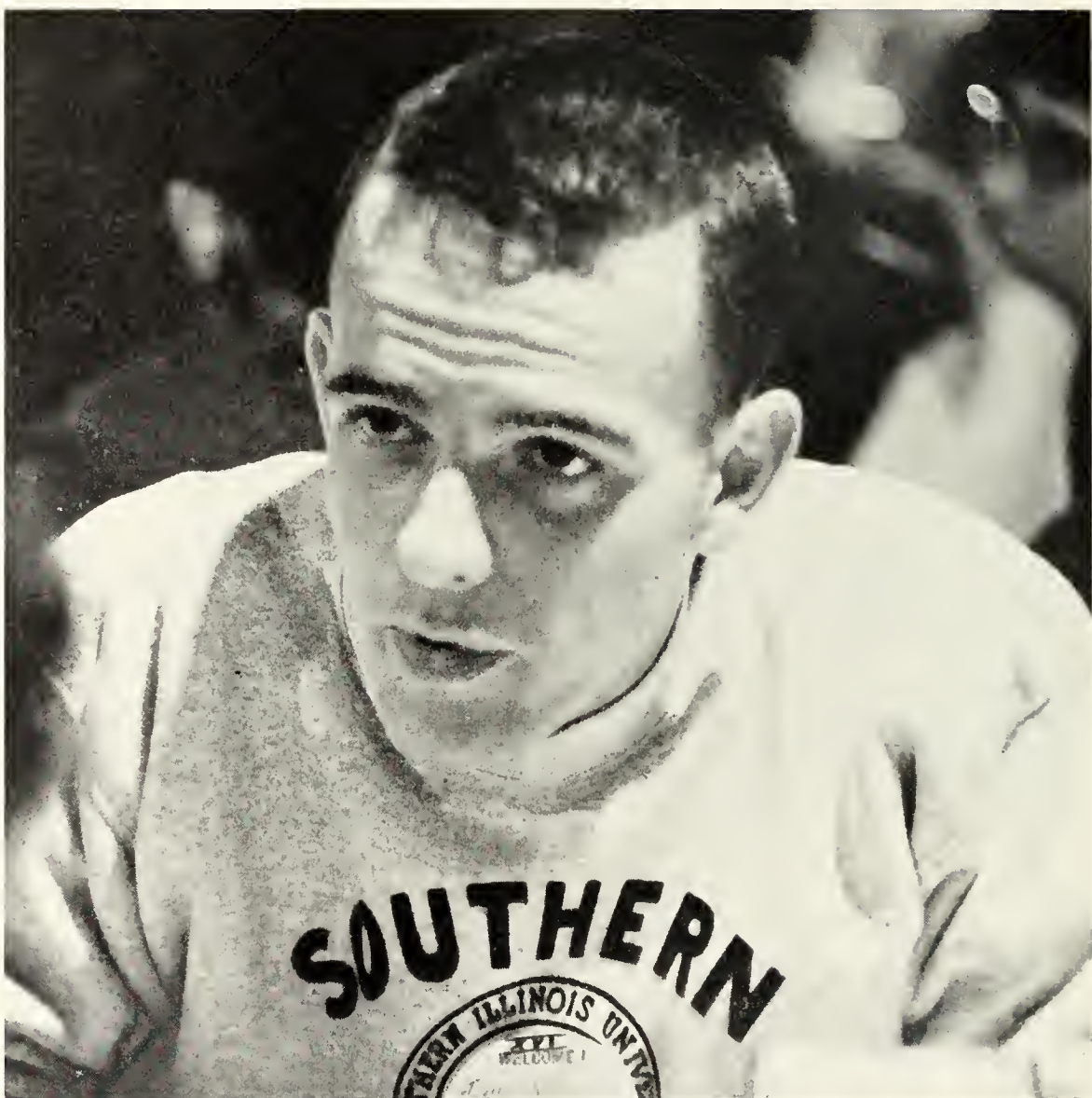


The event where the coaches, Tekes, get a chance to really encourage their teams is in the tug-a-war; the event also allows the girls to display their athletic abilities.





During the Spring Retreat, the speaker held the undivided attention of Dean I. Clark Davis.



A question . . . and answer . . . both are essential particularly to a freshman who is attending his first college retreat; Freshman Leadership Camp, held the first week-end of fall term, provides him with opportunity.

Retreats allow instructors and students to exchange ideas and sometimes if the situation presents itself they can solve mutual problems which can make a better campus.





Round table discussion allows each individual to present his own ideas; these ideas may be points which may help someone else to formulate new ideas, thus, gaining insight which may aid in future situations.

Retreats have always been a prime source for informal discussion between faculty and students. From these meetings emerge a more qualified group of student leaders. The outings, always informal, provide the proper atmosphere for the exchange of many and varied viewpoints and ideas concerning particular problems which are singled out for discussion. Perhaps the greatest benefits derived for individuals participating are a better understanding of Southern and a chance to learn and display personal leadership ability usefully.



Twelve miles separate the retreat camp, Little Grassy, and campus; buses provide the necessary transportation between the camp and campus.

Dick Childers, study body president, and President Morris take time between dinner and the discussion sessions to consider a problem.





King Menes, hero of ancient Egypt, places the coveted crown upon the head of the 1961 Homecoming Queen.



For each of the two stage shows in Shryock Auditorium, Johnny Mathis' soothing voice commanded a capacity audience.

Mysterious King Menes crowned Jane Crusius queen of the 1961 homecoming festivities during ceremonies at Shryock Auditorium. She was elected over eleven coeds who vied for the honor. Jane, a twenty-one year old senior music major from El Paso, Illinois, was a finalist in the Miss Southern Acres contest in 1959, and was crowned Miss Southern in 1960. She was honored during the half-time ceremonies during the Homecoming football game with a composition by student Glenn Daum entitled "Queen's Fanfare and Processional."

Homecoming Queen, Jane Crusius, and escort, Bob Key, after her presentation at the Homecoming Dance, graciously invite her loyal subjects to join in the Queen's Dance.





Patience, hard work and many napkins, which were properly placed, were all a part of the TKE-created house decoration; the Saluki Queen and received the award for first place.



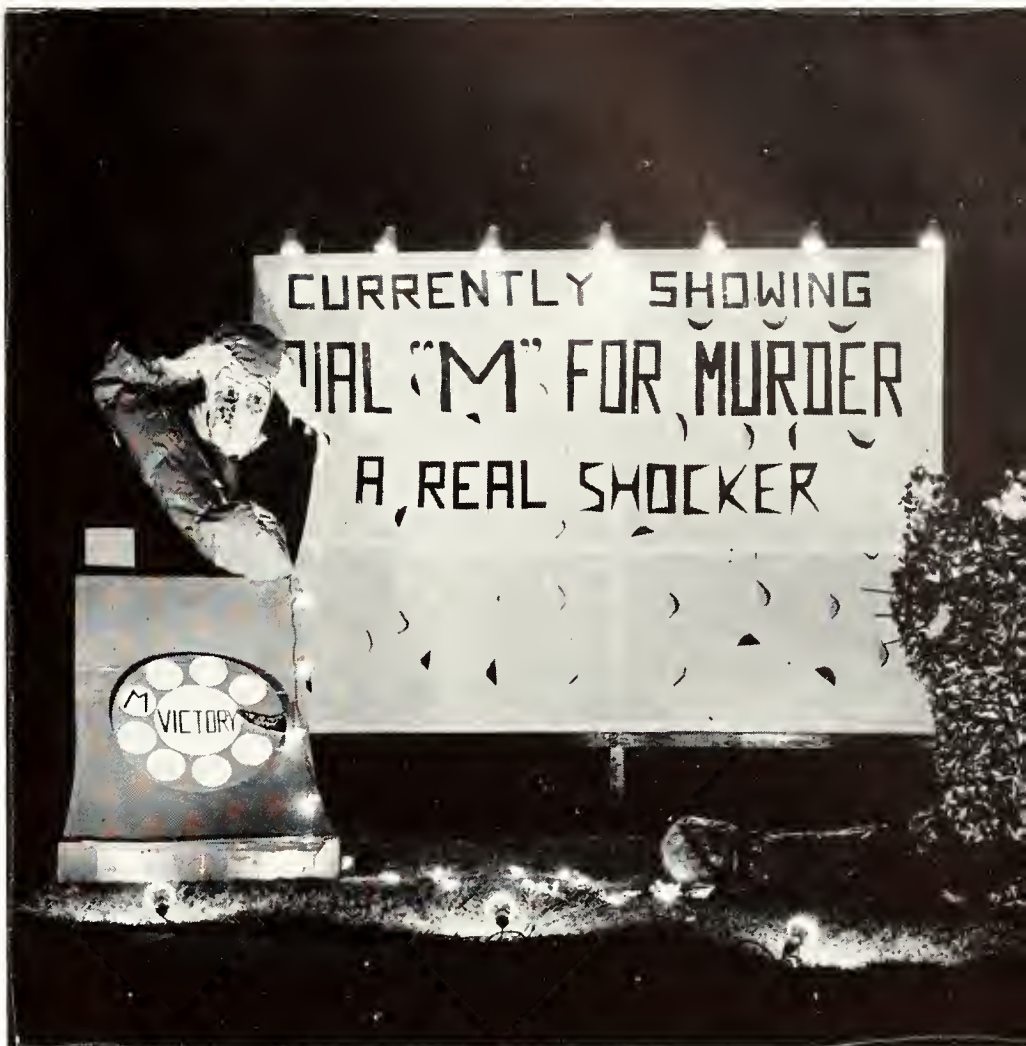
If all of the actual man hours spent by zealous students constructing floats and displays were calculated the resulting total would be a staggering one. Home-made lighting schemes were devised from photographic equipment and household utensils to make it possible for full pledge crews to labor through the night. Even during such late hours, creative genius was not lulled to sleep, for this year's Homecoming Parade and house decorations represented fine jobs that were both planned and improved after construction in the wee small hours.

The concrete-like ground made it difficult to drive some upended football players into their proper place before the arrival of the judges.



The nippy weather of late October forced the labor crews to don warm clothing while they constructed their masterpieces.

Broadway Beat is seen clearly through the efforts of the Delta Chi Fraternity; their design and construction took second place in the men's competition.



The Belles of Bowyer Hall built the first prize winner, "Dial M for Murder," for house decorations in the Women's division.





This borrowed pig completed the pledge stunt for the Sigma Tau Gamma's "Little Abner"; Sig Tau pledges have made the habit of collecting awards for their stunts.

Hundreds of parents appeared seemingly instantaneously to watch the Homecoming Parade, "Broadway Beat," as it progressed from the dead end of University Avenue to the gate in front of Old Main. Southern won its Homecoming football contest against the Eastern Illinois University Panthers in McAndrew Stadium, crowded with students and returning alumni, including popular comedian Dick Gregory. Record audiences attended the stage shows which featured Johnny Mathis. Also in Shryock Auditorium was the concert violinist, Mr. Carroll Glenn.

The Saluki football team took the advice of the parade slogans, although varied in nature they spelled the same idea—Beat Eastern—and made the Panthers another defeated victim on the gridiron.





The chorus girl, only one personality of the showboat era, looked happy and charming despite the brisk October morning. The parade attracts thousands of alumni, students, and townspeople.

The help of a few strategically placed safety-pins prepared these Sig Kap pledges for the long parade route ahead.

Representative of the honored alumni, Dick Gregory, comedian, discusses past and present Homecoming activities with Dean I. Clark Davis.





This Southern cheerleader waits for the signal from the squad captain to begin a rousing group cheer while the fans enjoy the game.



Burydown Datis, the beautiful Egyptian Saluki, which Southern is proud to claim as mascot, enjoys a romp around the field with every SIU touchdown.

Practicing up for her future role of cheerleader, a little miss follows the routines of her older sister, Ramelle Collie.





Ramelle Collie, captain; Penny Donahue, Bonnie Garner, Linda Brunlett, Gail Miller, Pam Mathews, Dee Wood, and Mary Dills.

After a complete revision of the cheering staff, Southern came up with eight spunky new cheerleaders. New cheers, new styles, and new spirit were the key words for the Saluki cheering squad at Southern's spectacular sports events. "We want a touchdown," and "Let's go South" . . . were familiar cheers to the steady fans and excited spectators. The vivacious energy and never tiring voices of the cheerleaders generated more support and enthusiasm this year. And of course, our most honored Saluki mascots, Ornah Farouk and Bury-down Datis lent their loyal support to the players.

"Come on and yell," pleads Mary Dills as she faces the spectators in the SIU stands.





Amidst the glaring spotlights, coughs, cheers, and talking the band impressively marches into a giant "S" for Southern fans during the halftime show on the football field at SIU's familiar McAndrew Stadium.

Louis Gilula models the new uniform styles; woodwinds wear black; brass wear red coats and black trousers; percussionists wear red plaid coats with black trousers.



Mr. Don Canedy, director of Marching Band, is known on campus for his ever-ready smile and his zest and his spirit.





The percussion section sports red plaid tuxedos in the new look; it also had new drums to add to the appearance.

The Marching Salukis, this year renovated into an attention-getting band that wears sharp, formal uniforms and plays contemporary music with a beat, are the newest of the "new look" at Southern. Supervised by Don Canedy, the group spends many hours preparing its music and intricate, novel field formations. The band's halftime shows during the football season were its feature performances to thousands of students who did not need to strain their eyes and ears to enjoy the red and black spectacles displayed on the field.



The band members are known not only for their stylized playing, but also for their ability to give vent through cheers.



Immediately preceding the start of fall term each year, band members attend band camp at Little Grassy for one week.



The parents of the day were presented silver trays at the dance by co-chairmen Jeanie Olsen and Ron Hunt; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Haskins and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Jones were named parents of the day.

A coffee hour entitled "Meet Our Faculty" was held in the University Center ballroom; advisers, instructors, and administrators were present to discuss the campus scene with the parents.





Tours were conducted through the University Center, the Museum, the departments, and the living areas; some departments and clubs set up displays for the parents.

Perhaps parents are more anxious than their sons or daughters when the time arrives to send their offsprings away to college. Most parents have planned toward this day for many years in thought and in action. Universally, parents want to see their children "get ahead" or "make something of themselves." Principally, they attempt to assure a better life for their kids than they or their generation was able to master or obtain. Parents' Day is a convenient opportunity for mom and pop to check on their valuable investment.



Sunshine helped the students and parents enjoy the football game; of course, the score added to the enjoyment.

Since Mom and Dad were the guests of the day special attention was given to both; many Moms received the traditional mum for the football game.





Taming of the Shrew



Summer of the Seventeenth Doll



Candida

Everyone enjoys the occasional opportunity to suppress reality in favor of vicarious experiences with which he can identify himself. The theater has traditionally been a successful medium for fulfilling this desire. A play allows one to temporarily relax or to become intensely involved with the stage action, depending upon the nature and intent of the play, the acting, and the desires, temperament, and frame of mind of the viewer. The curtain falls; the audiences return to reality.



Hamlet Annotated



VTI is located 12 miles from the Carbon-dale campus; an inter-campus bus keeps the distance closed for busy students.



The Southern Acres Student Union Board Members are: George Bricker, adviser; Don Arnold, Dow White, Carolyn Koz, Larry Allard, Kay Troutman, Lloyd Wentler, Joyce Scorcliff.

Southern's Vocational Technical Institute represents an attempt to give students a rapid-fire, condensed, and highly specialized training to equip them to fulfill outstandingly the demands made of them in technical occupations following graduation. The Institute, keeping pace with the rapid growth of SIU's campus, receives national recognition for its facilities and program of instruction. Student life is not all work, however, for the VTI students enjoy many varied social privileges.

Cosmotology is one of the course offered to women at the Institute; many patrons of the students are fellow students who want that added touch of beauty.



One of the largest classes are those students enrolled in the Dental Technician Program; these students plan to spend two years in their formal study.



The technical program includes electronics and mechanics; these fellows are using not only the book but also a model to complete their assignment.



Students are employed in the cafeteria; although not exactly like mother cooks, the food is very tasty and plentiful.



Commercial Art is included in the curricula as a two year course; creativity is stressed, but technique is not forgotten.



Mrs. Morris graciously accepts greeting of carolers and invites them to come into her home for cider and cookies.

Again this year the Christmas assembly and concert were features of Christmas Week. Other festivities included caroling, the Christmas dance, and President and Mrs. Morris' Doughnut Hour. In spite of the usual commercialism of Christmas it was undisputed that many students were able to find greater meaning in or renew their faith in their religions. Celebrations on the campus, which could hardly be classified as commercial, helped cultivate the spirit of the Christ Child.

Through an effort of cooperation between the University and Carbondale, the spirit of Christmas was conveyed through the traditional manger scene.





With candles, mufflers, and Christmas Cheer, students from various organized living areas serenade President and Mrs. Morris after the traditional Christmas sing.



Climaxing the week's activities, the Christmas Week Dance used "White Christmas" as its theme.

President and Mrs. Morris hosted the annual President's Doughnut Hour in the University Center.





In almost any region in this country where there is a college or university, outstanding personalities frequent the campuses, the cultural centers of those areas. In an atmosphere that is generally liberal and progressive, an artist in almost any field finds a haven for displaying his or her particular talent. Each year Southern attracts a great number of such people. They come here to enrich the experiences of students in many fields which range from music or journalism to literature.



Jack London
Crime Technique Expert

Charles Laughton
Actor



Cornelia Stabler
Monologist



Dick Gregory
Comedian

Robert Fizdale and Arthur Gold
Duo-Pianists





Religion, an attempt to explain the seemingly unexplainable, usually with reference to a supernatural being, has been a vital part of every world culture from the Neanderthal Man with his Bear Cult to present day men and their many religions. Religion forms an important phase of college life for many students. Sunday mornings are spent in the sanctuary; Friday evenings at the temple. The far-reaching arms of religion also sponsor numerous campus organizations.



Rev. Warren Day, director of the Christian Student Foundation, prepares a display in the new Foundation.

Wesley Players presented a prize winning play entitled "The Undertaking" in the Morris Library Auditorium.



A group of clergy are discussing the next day's events of Religion-in-Life Week, which is held annually at SIU.



The Angelettes, Angelaires, and the Singing Squadron work to combine their talents in the presentation of musical selections in a United States tour, including Hawaii.



The members of the Singing Squadron man the scaffolds for a plain but effective setting in which to sing the earthy Negro Spirituals.



Sandy Krinke, Joyce Vizer, and Sandy Horning give their interpretation through modern dance from a scene of the Academy Award winning "West Side Story."

"A Musical Cross Country" was the theme of the fourth annual Revue in Blue. A production of the AFROTC Department, the show has attracted large crowds since its inception. The Singing Squadron, the Angelaires, and the Angelettes again produced the talent for the non-competitive event. The Revue has never pretended to be an extravaganza in terms of costuming and staging. Instead, it has quite successfully spent its energies in selecting and training ROTC-affiliated student talents.



Shadowed Angelaires create the perfect setting to sing their way into your hearts; beautiful voices and lovely girls compose the Angelaires.

The Angel Flight, adding zest to the musical program, sings and dances through a catchy flapper routine in the style of the Roaring Twenties.





SIU's Military Ball is the only formal all-campus dance yearly on this campus. This year's gala event, held for the first time away from the austere, gloomy Armory, took place in the University Center Ballroom. Early on the evening of the dance, the dorms and off-campus houses buzzed with the frantic activity of preparation. Guys dug into closet mothballs to produce their best tuxedo or uniform; they brushed them, ironed them, and made minor alterations before picking up their dates. Coeds spent even more time fussing over formals, hair, and nails. The result was an evening to remember.

Tears of surprise, joy, and excitement are displayed as Ann Werner is announced the Military Ball Queen of 1962.

The exciting moment of being crowned Queen . . . reigning queen Sandy Newbrough Cole relinquishes her throne to the new queen, Ann Werner.





Mirrored walls of the ballroom lounge reflect the beautifully gowned ladies with their handsome escorts as they chat while waiting the return of the orchestra.

A remembrance of those happy hours are caught by a single photograph taken beneath the stairway's graceful arches.

The balcony, outside the ballroom lounge, provides a pleasant moment's refresher for the Cadets and their dates.





Unique objects to these students exhibited from the country of Thadana provide a topic of discussion for these interested observers.

Perhaps the most important factor which has contributed to the spectacular growth and nature of the United States has been the continual influx of peoples, cultures, and ideas from countries other than our own. The benefits that have been derived from this immigration are invaluable and endless. Even today this movement continues into our rural areas, cities, and schools. Foreign students contribute immensely to the education, experience, and diversity of the school's activities.



A native costume provides a proper introduction for discussion between strangers.

Language is not a barrier between persons of any land; laughter is a universal means of saying "I understand" and everyone is friendly.





The exchange of customs, ideas, and friendship is an important part of foreign relations which these students are enjoying.

The serene, exotic beauty of this Turkish girl is enhanced by the enchanting effect of her traditional veil.

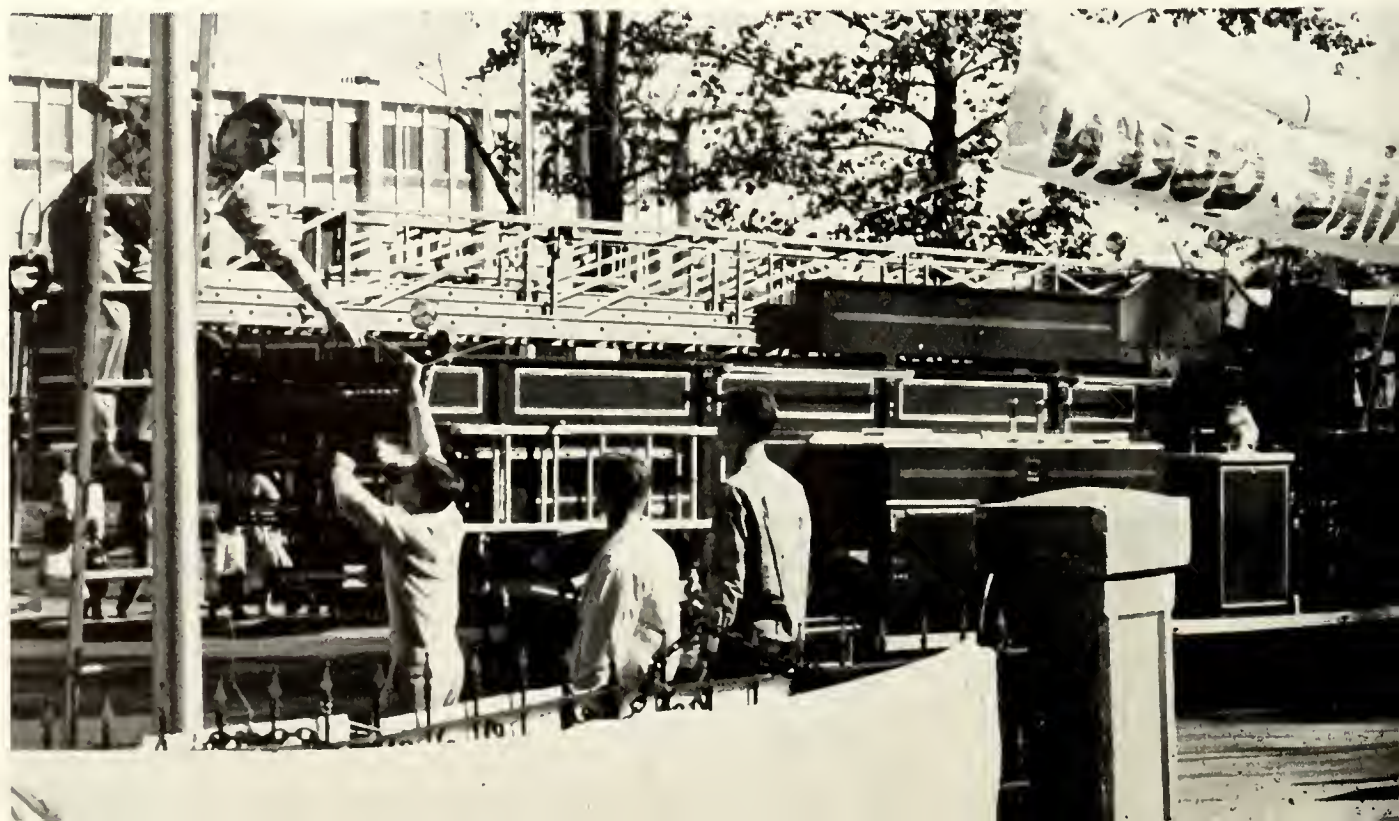


Perhaps a little frightened by all of the stares, this little fellow feels secure while in his mother's arms.

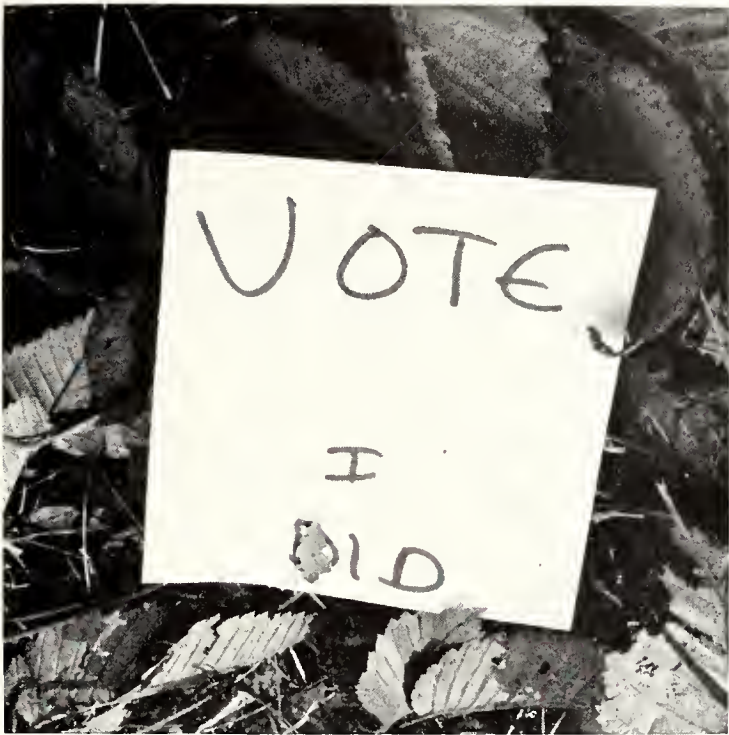




Although these particular students did not use the available facilities of the voting booth for the right of the secret ballot, they did exercise their right of participation in the all school Spring election.



With the aid of a ladder from the fire department, students suspended signs across Old Main Gate.



*Posters and signs during elections
are scattered everywhere.
Even the leaves get their share.*

Our country was founded on the principle that man, if left to his own devices, is a rational being and can choose the right answer to any given question or problem from a number of alternatives. We have continually proved this theory; the evidence can hardly be denied in the face of our tremendous technological advances, our place in the present world society, and the degree to which our many cultures have fused, when viewed from a distance, into a cultural mosaic. Through campus elections we learn to perpetuate this.

*This poodle is getting into the act too
with campaigning. He was seen parading
around the campus just before the polls closed.*





*Richard Childers
Student Body President*

The students right to know is inherent in the ideology of this university and this country. At SIU a student, if he is willing to take upon himself a few hours, or many, of extra endeavor, can become a vital part of the student government function. Many students serve on committees; others choose to compete for class and school offices. Whatever area the student chooses, he will find a challenge since Southern's system of government is attempting to find its meaning and purpose in the school atmosphere of work and learning.

Bill Perkins, Marian Dean, Dale Klans, Ed Link, Fritz Krause, Dick Moore, Dee Kline, Elizabeth Mullins, adviser; Dr. David Potter, adviser; John Mustoe, chairman; Joyce Small, Mohan Pandiri, Pat Conway, Rich Simmons, Melinda Federer, Larry Scroth, Jerry Marchildon, and Charles Novak.





The student government of SIU, the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, holds joint meetings each term. These meetings, usually a retreat, allow the exchange of ideas between the campus groups and the administration.



*Ron Hunt and Karan Davis
NSA Coordinators*



*John Mustoe
Student Body Vice-President*



STUDENT TRAVEL COMMISSION: Drew Gilcrest, Steve Segner, Chairman; John Robe, Bill Henchcliffe, and Arnold Baron.



Although hours may be long, experience gained through Student Government can be useful in organizing community projects after graduation.

JUDICIAL BOARD: Chuck Lerch, Lynda Herndon, Bob Bodkin, Chairman; John Reznick, and Ethel Fletcher.





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The question is called; the delegation from the United States decides to accept the proposal made by the Assembly.

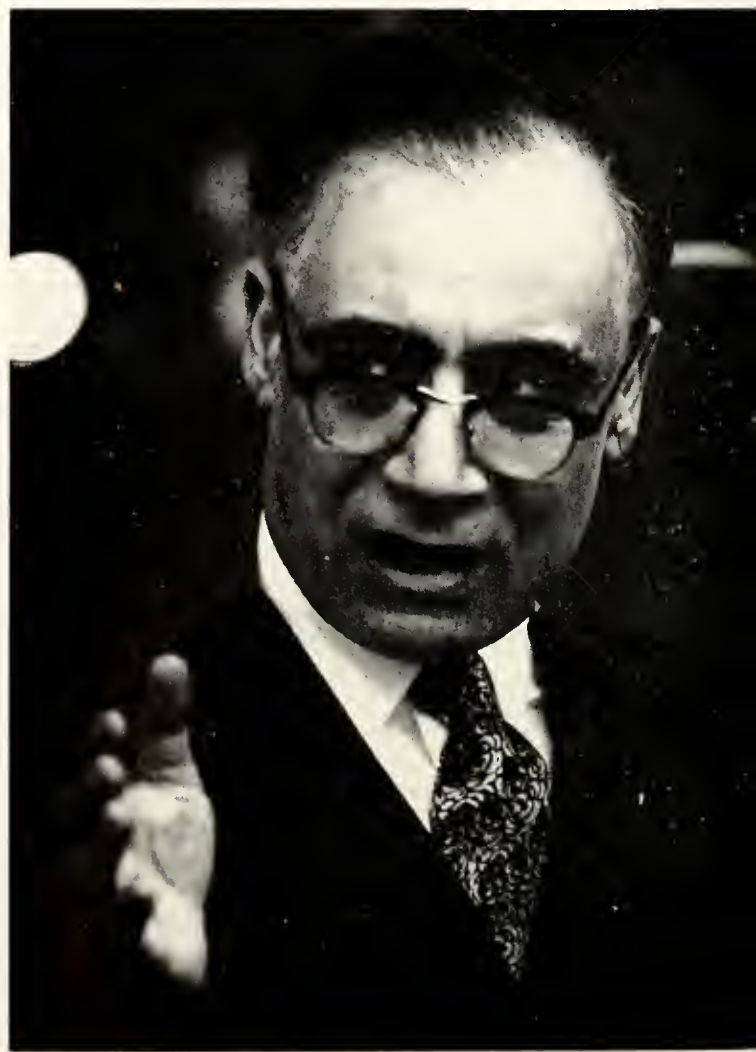


Dr. Frank Klingberg, faculty adviser to the Model United Nations Assembly, is giving advice to a delegate during a recess.

Expression can say many unspoken words; Dr. Abasse, visiting professor on government provided information for the delegates.



A microphone aids the speaker when an important point is stressed to the Assembly.





The Model United Nations Assembly at work is seen in this full panoramic view; the University Center Ballroom was quickly converted into an effective convention hall.

Representatives from Southern and other area colleges took part in the Model United Nations Assembly held in the University Center Ballroom. Some fifty student groups, each representing a UN member nation, participated in debates and discussion on world problems during the fourth annual assembly. The first plenary session was highlighted by an address by Mrs. Edith Sampson, formerly an alternate representative to the United Nations and currently a member of the United States Commission on NATO. Topics discussed included the Congo and the Secretariat organization.

Mrs. Edith Sampson, a former alternate representative to the United Nations, provided enlightening information during the address.





*Dr. Clarence W. Stephens
Vice-President for Operations, Edwardsville
Campus, Southern Illinois University.*

*It never gets too cold
for a chat in the park; without a doubt
these students are discussing the exam scheduled for next hour.*



*This group of students
is waiting for class in front
of the Alton Center Auditorium.*



The first residence center of Southern Illinois University was established in 1949 at Belleville under the auspices of the Graduate School and the Division of University Extension. In the summer of 1957, a residence center was established at Alton on the former Shurtleff College campus, and in September of the same year a residence center opened in East St. Louis. During 1958-1959 a large central campus site was founded southwest of Edwardsville. The Edwardsville campus's central administrative offices are housed there in former houses.



President Morris and graduation speaker Harold Taylor discuss the ceremony just prior to the June graduation procession.

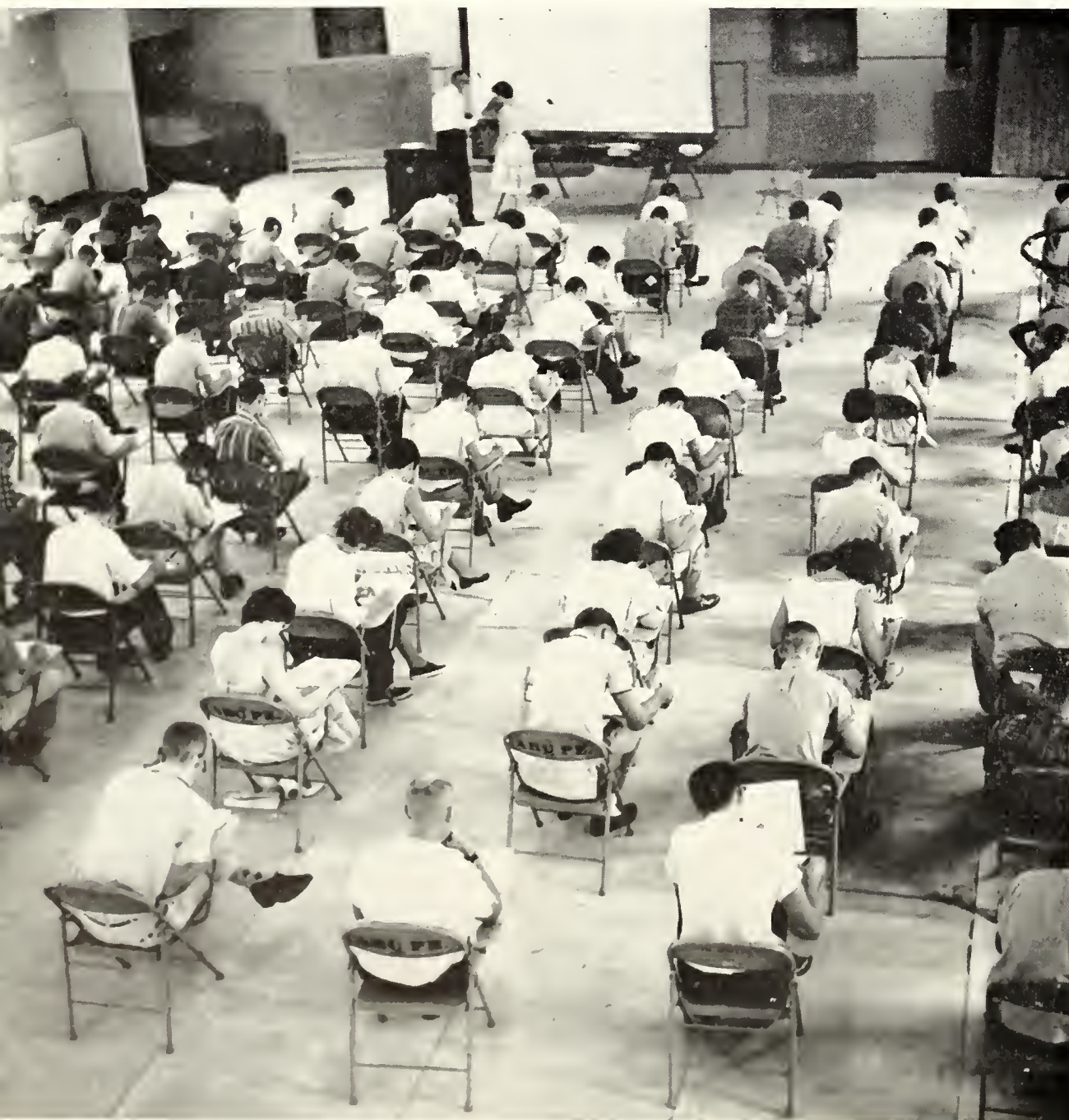




It is always best to have too much pickle relish than not enough; New Student Week leaders are apt in conserving food.



Although not a planned activity, freshmen, and upperclassmen too, usually need first aid and a great deal of information before orientation is complete.

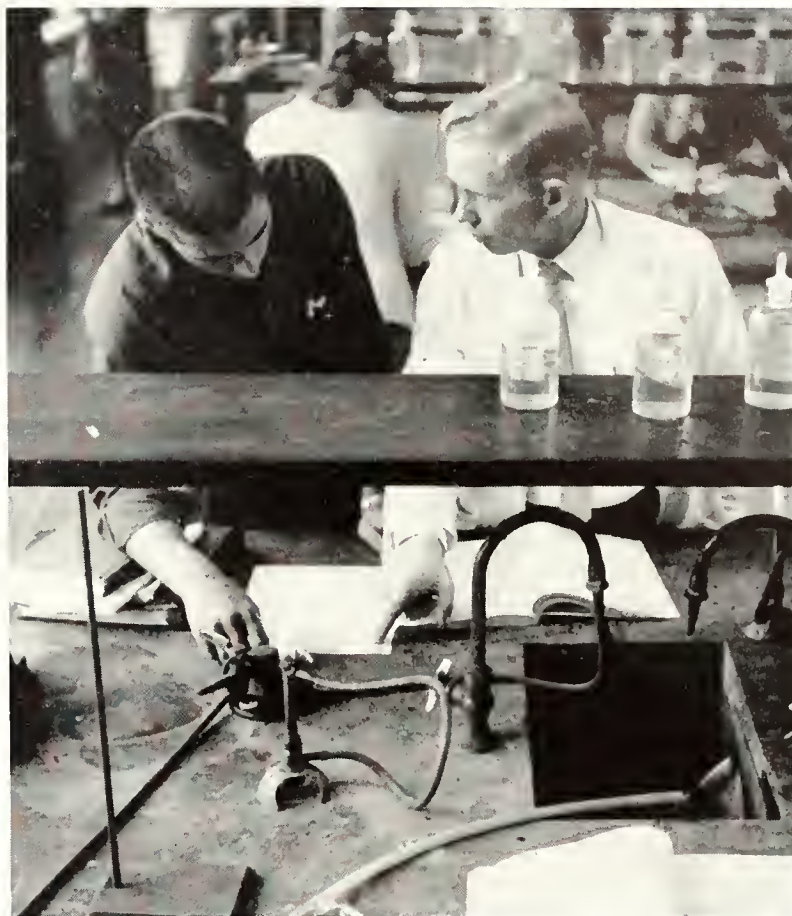


A college career is begun the correct way with exams . . . lectures . . . exams . . . tours . . . exams . . . and yes, dances and parties and food.

Art for art's sake is illustrated by this art student; please note the contemporary dress for the contemporary artist.



In Alton eight permanent buildings for the nucleus of a 40 acre campus. Nine additional buildings have been prepared temporarily to meet the needs of an expanded undergraduate and graduate program. The East St. Louis center occupies two city blocks facing Ohio Street at Ninth and Tenth. Laboratories, classrooms, libraries, and other facilities of a former high school were redesigned and reequipped to provide for a comprehensive undergraduate and graduate program at this campus which attracts many students from the St. Louis vicinity.



Laboratory assignments and a helpful instructor can aid in understanding the complexity of physical and organic sciences.

Although similar to childhood activities, these future elementary teachers appreciate the value of relearning the art of creating "masterpieces" from construction paper and glue.





At the present time the academic organization of the Edwardsville campus is patterned on a divisional rather than a departmental structure which is employed at Carbondale. These six divisions are business, education, fine arts, humanities, science and technology, and social sciences. Courses offered are in most cases the same as those offered at Carbondale. Student life also is rapidly growing. Student Government has an active function on the campus as does the student newspaper and other student organizations.

"Pygmalion" was presented by the East St. Louis Center students.

Miss Dorothy Ull was crowned Homecoming Queen at the Alton Center Homecoming Dance; she, her court and escorts enjoyed the beautiful decorations and music from the prepared throne.





Before one becomes an expert in modern dance, long hours and practice and instruction are required; the women's physical education department introduces the art of modern dance to interested women.



Everyone needs a break from the books, and what could be more fun than double dating with a sled.

This art student is developing the skill of design and creativity in the specialization of his ability with a palate.





The Variety Show co-chairman congratulates the winner for the first place trophy for individual acts, Jan Gudde; the Jan Gudde Dancers did their version of "West Side Story."



Again this year, the first place trophy for the best group act was present to the Tri Sigmas and Delta Chis for production of "Show Boat."

Humor and subtle satire kept the audience in laughter as the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity did their own rendition of a jungle plane crash story; the TKE's received the second place group act trophy.





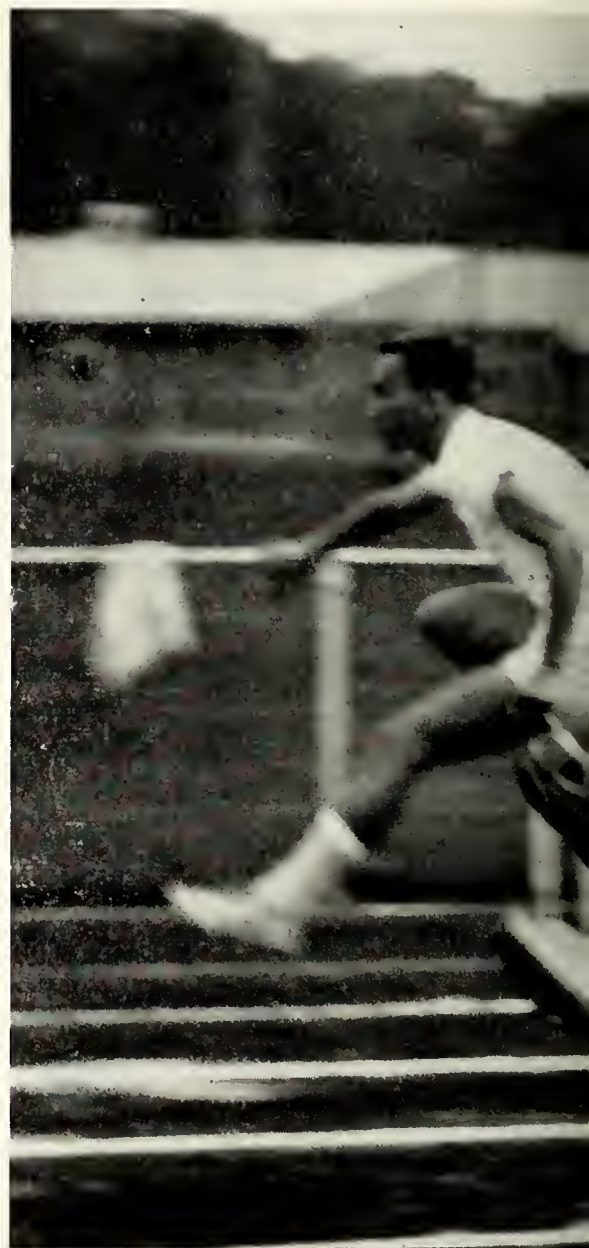
The 15th Annual Theta Variety Show was the culmination of days and weeks of work for many individuals. Southern's living areas and organization meeting places accepted an appearance of a carpenter's shop and an actor's stage as show night grew close. Overnight, students in many fields were recruited and trained as stage hands, painters, designers, and musicians. Studies and other activities were sublimated by several groups in their desire to win the show's top prizes. The Delta Chi Fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority won the group competition. The Jan Gudde Dancers had the top individual act which appeared in the show.

"Brother Dave" amused the audience with his monologue entitled, "The Origin of Rock'n Roll"; the act received the judges vote for second place.





Win, lose, or draw; every runner deserves his just reward, and these tired Greeks feel sure that they have earned a rest.



The Greeks completed their full week of activities with a picnic at Little Grassy Lake. Good food, a happy group and an informal atmosphere made it one of the "Remember old times" topics.





Keen competition brought excitement and enthusiasm to the Greek Week track meet as the fraternity competed for the coveted trophy. This year the first place was awarded to Sigma Pi.

Although called social organizations, the primary aim of sororities and fraternities is education. Each spring term the fraternal organizations jointly sponsor a week dedicated to becoming better acquainted and coordinated, and to increase the exchanging of ideas and friendships — Greek Week. The events of the week are planned, prepared and carried out by committees consisting of representatives from each group. The tone of the entire operation is cooperation and friendship in an atmosphere of the laziness of spring combined with the fear of not completing the deadline of the week.



This medieval-looking Kappa Alpha Psi awaits the start of the chariot race. Chariots are judged on their construction and speed.



The annual Greek Week concert featured the popular singer, Dakota Staton. The planning and execution of the week is handled by committees of members representing each fraternity and sorority on the campus.

Many of the activities of Greek Week are ones of education and service such as the officers' workshop and the work project. To keep service in balance with reward, a formal dance and picnic are held as well as a track meet complete with a Roman chariot race featuring human horses. Highlighting all is Greek Sing, a highly polished performance, which is the result of weeks of practice. Greek Week is an opportunity to learn to cooperate and to enjoy the companionship of one's own group as well as other groups.

Light conversation, a spring evening, music and dancing, good food and drink all contributed to the success of the Beer Garden . . . ROOT Beer Garden!





Local talent provided singing and dancing music for the Week's street dance which was held on Thompson Drive in front of the fraternity and sorority houses.

Greek Sing is one of the most impressive events of the Week...from the audience. Behind the scenes neatness must be sacrificed for the sake of uniformity since long white formals are hard to find. This is just one of the thousand and one uses for an ordinary white bed sheet, unfitted.





A necessary part of the high school day program is registration; these girls are waiting in line to receive name cards, which will help them to meet new friends during the day of activity.

The latest fashions, designed, constructed, and modeled by SIU Home Economic students, are shown during an afternoon fashion show on Home Economic High School guest day.



A jazz clinic was sponsored by the SIU Music Department and area music stores.



Over thirty Southern Illinois high school bands display color, zest, and spirit to the spectators along the Homecoming parade route.

Area talent competes, preceding Music Under the Stars, to earn the privilege to participate in the Chicago Music Land Festival.



Several times during the year, high school students visit our campus in order to become acquainted with it and to try to anticipate some semblance of the type of education and social life they can expect here. They are often surprised by the contrast between college and high school and are properly awed by the greater amount of personal freedom our students enjoy and the informality here as compared to their school. However, they also sense that college will be more a serious time than is their life now.



A version of the famous Gaslight Square created jointly by Sigma Kappa Sorority and Delta Chi Fraternity sold one of the highest number of tickets on the midway; this show won the grand champion trophy.



After hours of backbreaking work constructing the large midway, rest is welcome at anytime and anyplace.

This interesting hat is an example of the head gear worn to keep the hot Saturday afternoon sun out of the eyes.



An important highlight of the Spring Festival was the crowning of Miss Southern. The coveted title of the year was won by Mary Thornburg, an Alpha Gamma Delta entry from Du Quoin. The Miss Southern contestants were presented at an outdoor convocation held at McAndrew Stadium. Donald Canedy of SIU's music department was named "Most Popular Faculty Member" at that meeting. A concert featuring Marjorie Lawrence, a dance at Thompson Point's Lentz Hall, and splashing coeds at the Aquaette Show are also festival activities.



Workers prepare to send this wary participant down the slide to a mucky bath in the mud pool below.

Kiddy rides are a part of the Festival's Mid-Way.



It is not difficult to find a photographer willing to relinquish his Saturday afternoon to photograph the Miss Southern Contest.



Sunday afternoon was Mom's Day; scoops and scoops of ice cream were more delicious after the picnic lunch on the shores of Lake-on-Campus.

To many students, Spring Festival's two-day midway held for them the greatest amount of entertainment, gaiety, and amusement. Once again the practice football field was converted into a transient carnival through the midnight labors of many campus groups who worked long and hard setting up booths, displays, and show. Barkers and hawkers hailed the marvelous talent and wondrous sights that could be viewed for a small price of admission behind cardboard buildings and pyramids. Merriment filled the night air.

Semifinalists Sandy Busse, Pam Gilbert, Sandy Horning, and Suzanne Puntney pose with the 1961 Miss Southern, Mary Thornburg.



The contestants for Miss Southern anxiously await their turn to appear before the large audience and judges on the Woody Hall patio.



The man with the drums — that is Mr. Donald G. Canedy who was voted the most popular faculty member by the student body; the announcement was made at the Spring Festival Convocation.

The practice football field becomes an arena of construction in preparation for the grand opening of the 1961 Mid-Way.





*Miss Southern
Mary Thornburg*







*Homecoming Queen
Jane Crusius*





*Military Ball Queen
Ann Werner*



Off-Campus Sweetheart
Jeanne Payne



Miss Thompson Point
Sue Gould





*Mrs. Southern
Peggy Carr*



*Miss Southern Acres
Virginia Melton*



Greek Sweethearts

Sweetheart! What is a Sweetheart? To the fraternities who elect her by secret ballot she is their Sweetheart who will be honored throughout the year. She is their "reigning royalty." These women selected by the social fraternities are representative of the utmost in the essential attributes necessary to receive this honor. They have charm, poise, beauty, popularity, and consideration for others. They gratefully and humbly accept their crowns and scepters and enjoy their year of royalty! These are the 1962 Greek Sweethearts.



Judy Koopman, ΣΣΣ, Delta Chi



June Bonkoski, ΣΚ, Sigma Tau Gamma

Pearlie Little, AKA, Kappa Alpha Psi





Beverly Restivo, ΑΓΔ, Phi Kappa Tau



Annette Kemper, ΣΣΣ, Tau Kappa Epsilon



Ellie Grimm, ΑΓΔ, Sigma Pi



Cecile Williams, AKA, Alpha Phi Alpha

Greek Sweethearts



Mary Oltmeyer, St. Louis, Phi Sigma Kappa



Barry Jo Wood, ΑΓΔ, Theta Xi



Sally Curtis is being tapped as an honorary Sphinx Club member by Bob Hardwick.

Neil Maxwell and Jackie Hughson congratulate each other upon receiving the sophomore Sphinx Club Awards.



On scholastic honors day, which is held in May, Jan Anderson was congratulated by Dean I. Clark Davis. Senior Suzanne Puntney acted as Marshal.

Honors are given as public recognition for jobs well done. They are presented in many forms and usually represent a reward for many hours of labor, mental and physical, for the persons to whom they are given. Campus honors make no claim to run the gamut of all people who should receive them. Instead, a fair attempt is made to single out those individuals who, in the eyes of the selecting committee, seem to be most deserving. The results of such selections are memorable experiences for those people who are so honored.



*Susan Easterday
Service to Southern Award*



*Richard Childers
Service to Southern Award*

*Jere Lawless and Ken Orstead
Finalists for Service to Southern Award*



*Judy Barker and Gail Miller
Finalists for Service to Southern Award*





For many new students, sorority and fraternity rush is the first introduction to college. An intensive week of meeting new people and making conversations, rush requires both the rushees and the rushers to make a memorable and positive impression. Parties ranging from smokers to elaborate theme parties, with decorations and costumes, are planned months in advance. After bids to prospective pledges have been delivered, there comes either the happy relief of being accepted, or the disappointment of not being selected — both experiences which help to lead to increased maturity.

When the rushees arrive, it becomes necessary to sacrifice comfort for that needed impression.

Although the rushee is the main interest, a pretty girl can soon become . . .





To sign the guest book may be the invitation which can lead to many happy experience in a sorority woman's life.

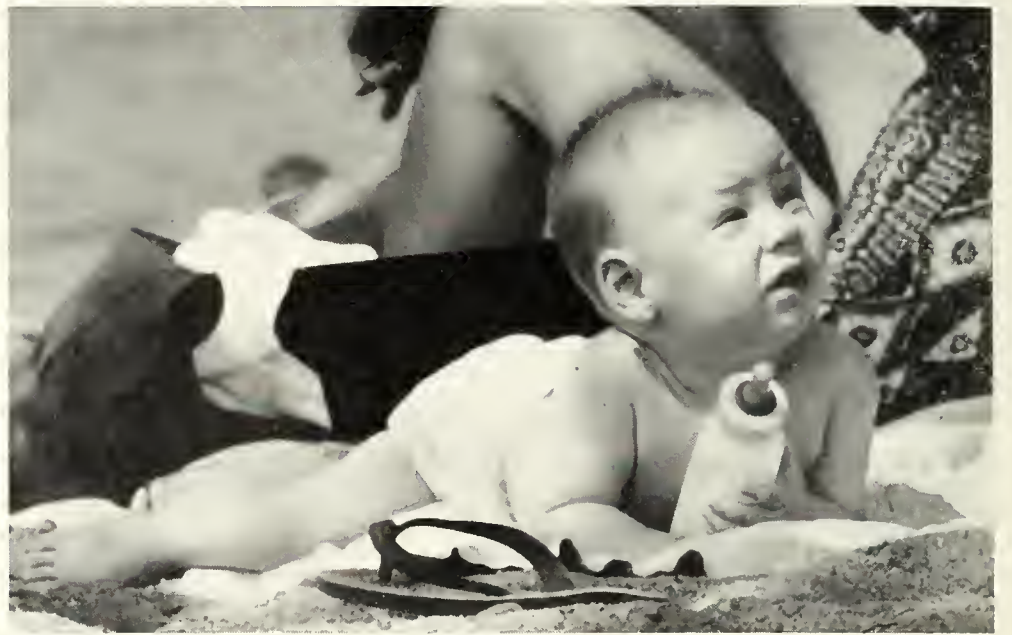
Friendly conversation, whether it concerns fashions or the founders of the group, aids in making the rushee welcome.



Concentrated group discussion can benefit not only the rushee but the active too, once hidden answers become alive through discussion.



It is a family affair when married students take time out for "fun 'n sun" at Lake-on-Campus.



This little one is happy to get Dad away from those books; everyone needs relaxation away from it "all."

Sun tan lotion sales zoom when the warmer weather forces SIU students unwillingly to take their studies to the beach; trouble is . . . there is not much studying accomplished.





Studying often becomes difficult at the Lake, especially with the many "male" distractions; perhaps it would be best to attend a university in the north where these distractions do not exist—NO!

*Studying is at a minimum in the summer.
They say "each to his own."—
Well, how's the water, friend?*

The campus beach is usually a good place to receive a highly diversified education. Even the most casual on-lookers can learn the newest and supposedly secret techniques for creating the immediate hair style and make-up tricks employed by SIU's coed sunbathers. Married couples bring their youngsters to the beach to teach them the fundamentals of swimming, mate selection, and the ways of society. Guys and girls in deeper water spend much time learning the finer arts of love and warfare.





Summer school students take a break from studying to enjoy the President's Coke Hour.

The hot sun does not discourage these fellows from enjoying a nine inning game of baseball.



Sharon Rushing and Ron Danko were co-stars in the summer opera workshop production of the Broadway hit "Pajama Game."





The activities committee has included the two mile scenic route around the Lake-on-Campus for these cyclists before they continue their trip to the city reservoir or to Giant City.

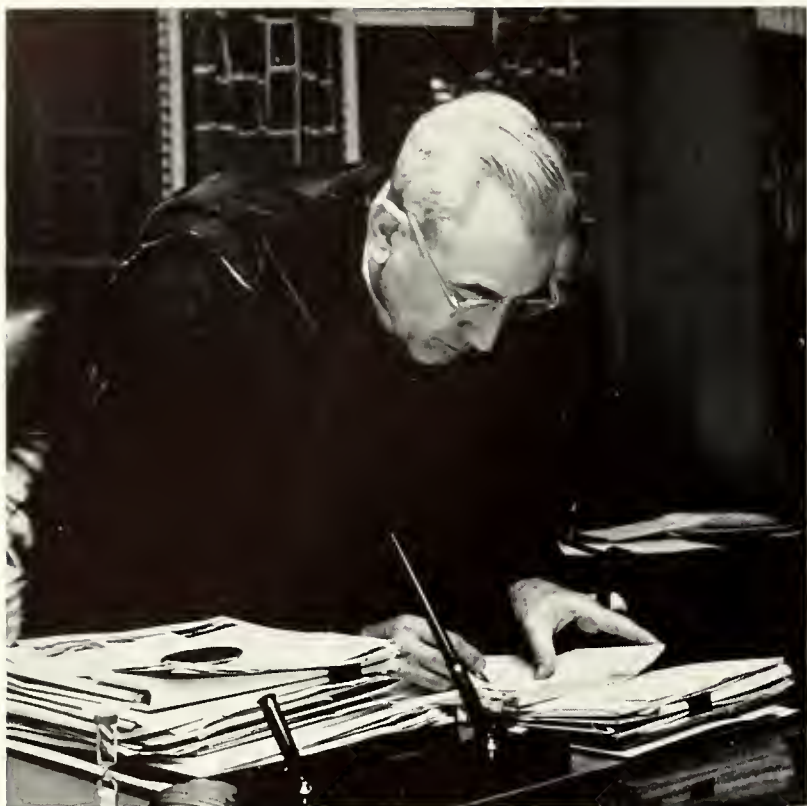
The wheels of education still grind away during the summer although the machine — school to which they are attached is geared down to a slower pace. Morning classes are finished in time for a full afternoon and evening schedule of study, swimming, socializing, golf, plays, and such esoteric activities as bird watching and bicycling. Days are long and hot during Little Egypt's summer but are always displaced by refreshingly cooler evenings and nights which somehow help to make Southern the first love of many students.



The natural beauty of Lake-on-Campus affords students a place for relaxation and inspiration where thoughts can roam and worries become insignificant.



Thompson Woods provide a refuge for birds; this ornithological study group takes advantage of the opportunity, to study the feathered creatures in a natural setting.



*President Morris signed diplomas
for 840 undergraduates
for the June ceremony.*

*Assembled in Shyrook because
of rain, graduates received their
degrees in mass from President Morris.*



High school students arrive here harboring a great amount of anxiety and uncertainty concerning what course the events of the next four years will take. As their first year progresses they find many of their fears to be unfounded as they become more involved in scholastic and extra-curricular activities. Properly nurtured with the knowledge of achievement and personal growth, Southern's students are able to become increasingly more optimistic and confident about a successful, meaningful life after college graduation.



*John R. Slow was granted his
Doctor of Philosophy of Education
at the August graduation.*



Under Secretary to the United Nations and Nobel Prize recipient, Dr. Ralph J. Bunch, delivered the principal address, "The Individual and the Quest for Peace" to the June graduates.



Dr. Bunch in the receiving line to meet graduates and guests at a reception which followed graduation.



President Delyte W. Morris and the Honorable Otto Kerner, Governor of Illinois.



President Morris, Arnold H. Maremont, Harold R. Fischer, Kenneth L. Davis, vice chairman; John Page Wham, chairman; Martin Van Brown, Melvin C. Lockard, secretary, Lindell W. Strugis.

Since 1949 the government and the management of the university has been taken in a corporate body called the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University. The board consists of seven members appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Senate, and the superintendent of public instruction ex-officio. The seven members serve without pay, but may have their expenses reimbursed. Generally speaking, the board has final authority over all university business matters and the curriculum. Satisfactory completion of the curriculum is judged by the faculty, however, and the board grants degrees only on recommendation of the faculty.



George T. Wilkins, ex-officio, superintendent of public instruction of Illinois.



President Delyte W. Morris

President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris

Dr. Delyte W. Morris, a native of Xenia, Illinois, has been president of SIU since August, 1948. Southern's assertive president was formerly professor of speech and director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Ohio State University. Previously, he had taught at Indiana State Teachers College, the Junior College of Kansas City, and at the University of Maine. He received his bachelor's degree from Park College, a master's degree from the U. of Maine, and a Ph.D. from the U. of Iowa.

In addition to his heavy obligations as chief administrator of a large university and host to campus visitors, President Morris has key positions in numerous regional, state, and national organizations.





Similar to many couples, Southern's President and Mrs. Morris are the proud grandparents of Douglas Keith and enjoy his visits to their home.



Mrs. Morris was named "Southern Illinois Leader of the Year" at the ninth annual Southern Illinois Women's Day. She is accepting her award from Mrs. John Cochran.



Mrs. Morris, who is known to students and faculty as a gracious hostess, prepares for the festive holiday entertainment.



*Dr. Charles D. Tenney
Vice-President for Instruction*



*James Turner
Administrative Assistant to the President*

Central Administration

Southern's central administrators are, in effect, attached to the entire university and not to any particular campus. Some of them are responsible for work on two campuses and commute between them. Central administration offices, housed in the President's Office, include the position of President of the University, Vice-President for Instruction, Administrative Assistants to the President, Executive Aide to the President, Budget Officer, Field Representative, and the Research Assistant to the Central Administration of this University.



*Kenneth Miller
Administrative Assistant to the President*

*William Tudor
Director of Area Services*





*Edward Miles
Assistant to the President*



*Mrs. Minnie Mac Pitkin
Executive Aide to the President*



*Charles Feirich
Field Representative*



*Max W. Turner
Administrative Assistant to the President*



*Thomas Schwartz
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to Central Administration*

*Clifford Burger
Budget Officer*





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*William J. McKeefery
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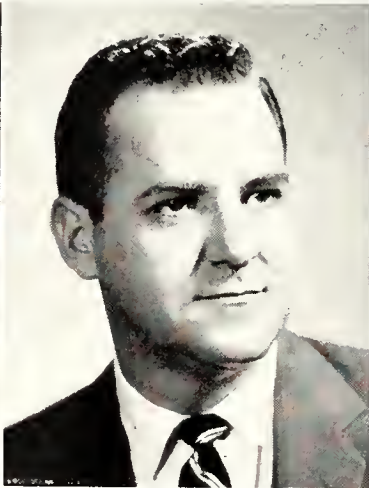




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University Services

The areas of Instruction, Student Affairs, Area Services, and Business Affairs together comprise University Services. Instructional officers are in charge of the libraries, registration and admission, data processing and computing, university press, faculty secretary, and sectioning. The Office of Student Affairs includes the deans of men and women, student affairs, counseling and testing, student activities, financial assistance, student health, and housing. Information service, alumni, placement, and community services are a part of Area Services. Business Affairs include the University architects, personnel, the physical plant, business, and the various auxiliary and service enterprises of the University.



Dr. Orville Alexander
Government



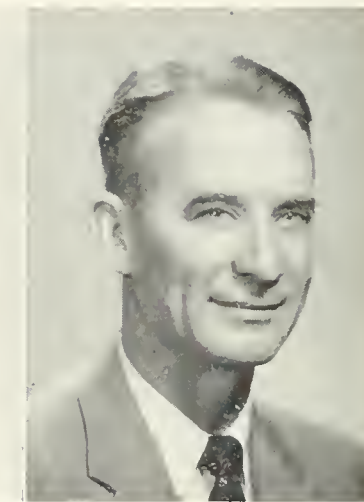
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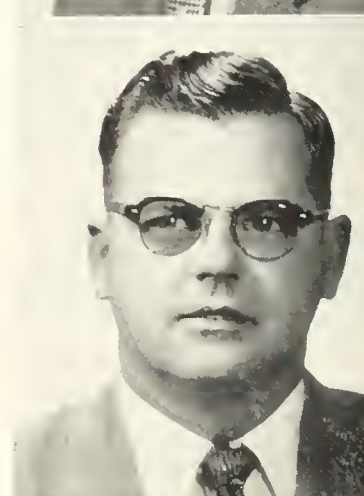
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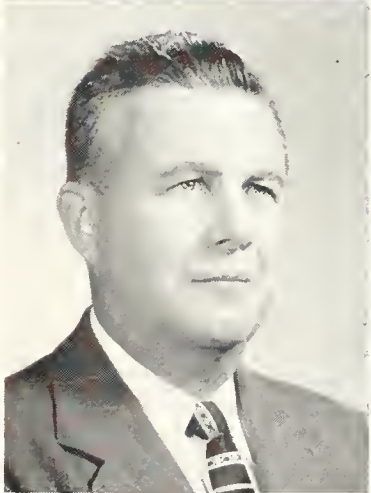
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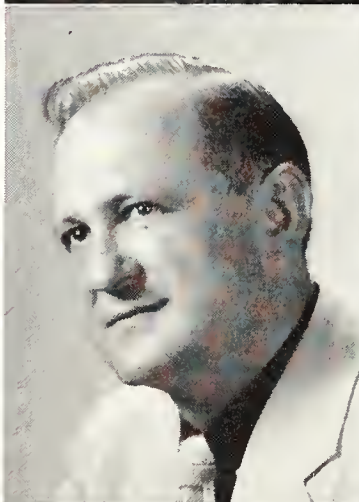
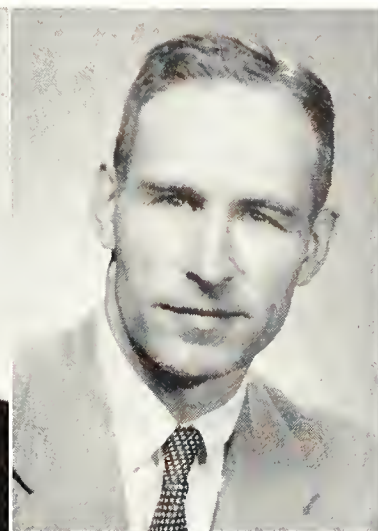
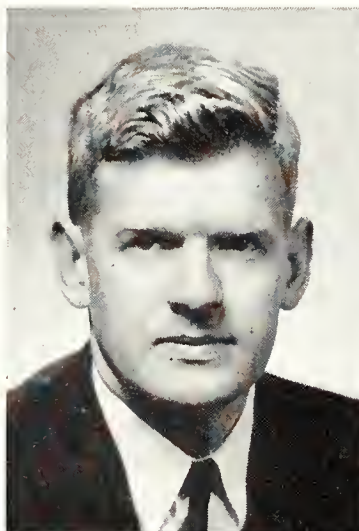
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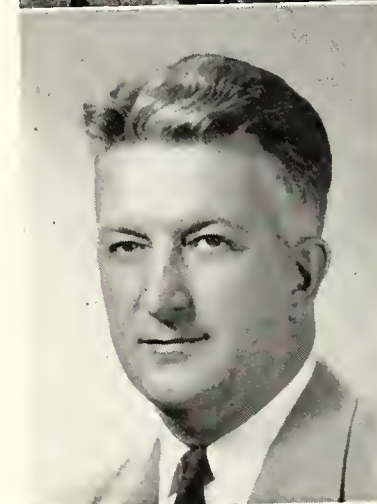
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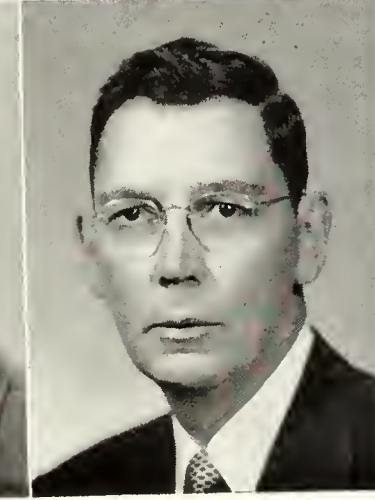
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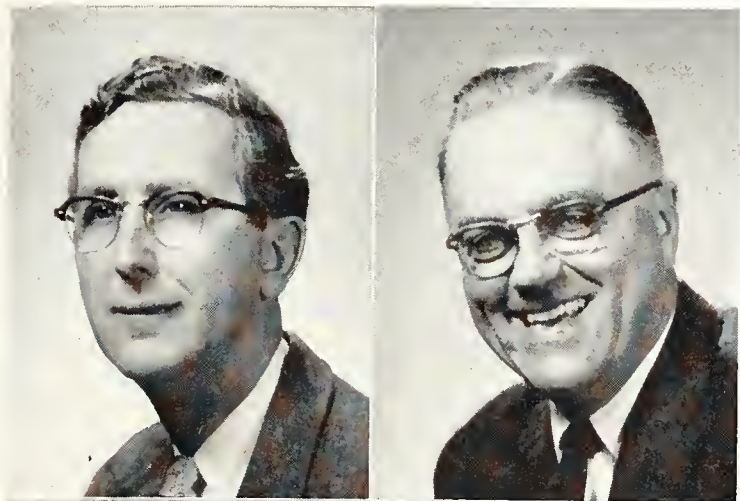
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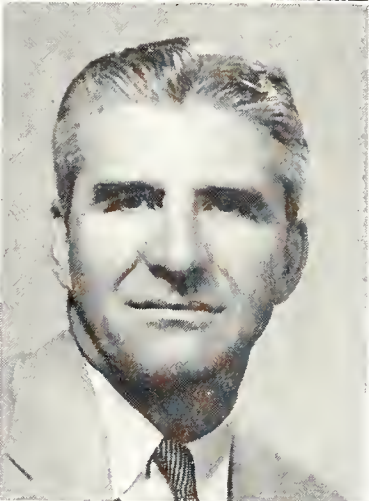
Department Chairmen

The University statutes state that the chairman shall have general administrative responsibility for the program of the department. He shall evaluate continuously the instructional and administrative process of the department. After consultation with members of his department who hold continuing tenure, he shall recommend initial appointments, dismissals, items concerning the development of the department and the department's budget requests. He shall also recommend salary increases, reappointments, and promotions in rank for those who are members of his academic department.

Dr. Edward Shea
Physical Education, Men



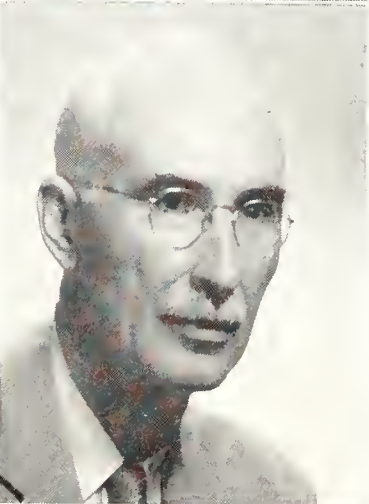
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Dr. Walter Welch
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Dr. Paul Robert Wendt
Instructional Materials



Dr. Walter Willis
Agricultural Industries





College of Agriculture

New programs, more students, broadened research, and staff honors were among 1961 highlights in the School of Agriculture. A unique summer orientation program for foreign graduate students of agriculture was instituted. The forestry department was approved for graduate work. Nearly all agriculture faculty members continued research despite increased teaching duties resulting from a 23 per cent rise in undergraduate enrollment. Four major SIU research projects for the Illinois Department of Agriculture were completed.

Herman M. Haag has been acting dean of the college during the absence of Dean Keepper.

Students enrolled in the Animal Industries program become acquainted by practical experience with the characteristics of high quality livestock, an education they will be able to use in their careers.





Foreign graduate students of agriculture learn about American agricultural practices and modern farm machinery through field trips and orientation.

Graduate students studying row space in soybean production take extensive field notes.





Dean Rehn has seen the School of Business grow from a one-department school into a full school of five departments with fifty-five instructors.

The Accounting Department has adopted the teaching machine to help the instructors prepare problems outside of the classroom.



The School of Business and Alpha Kappa Psi held the first annual Career Day; twenty firms were invited to display their products and to answer questions.

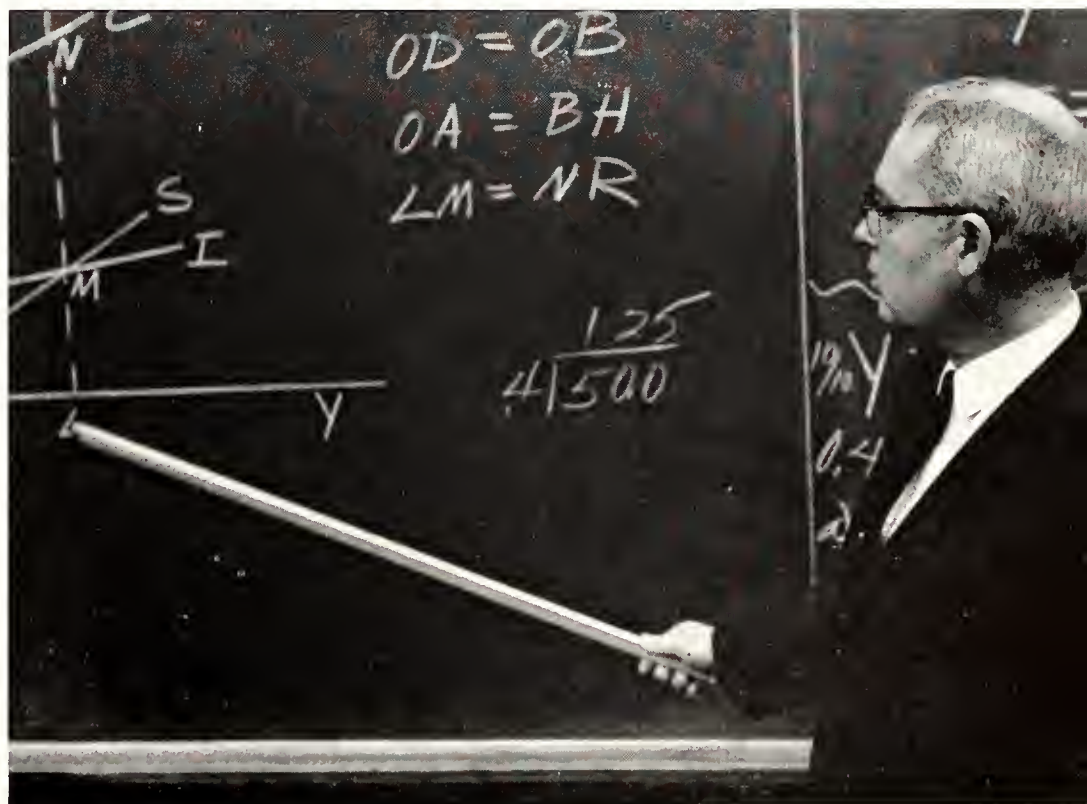




Typing is one of the courses required in the Secretarial and Business Department; students major in either secretarial studies or in business education.

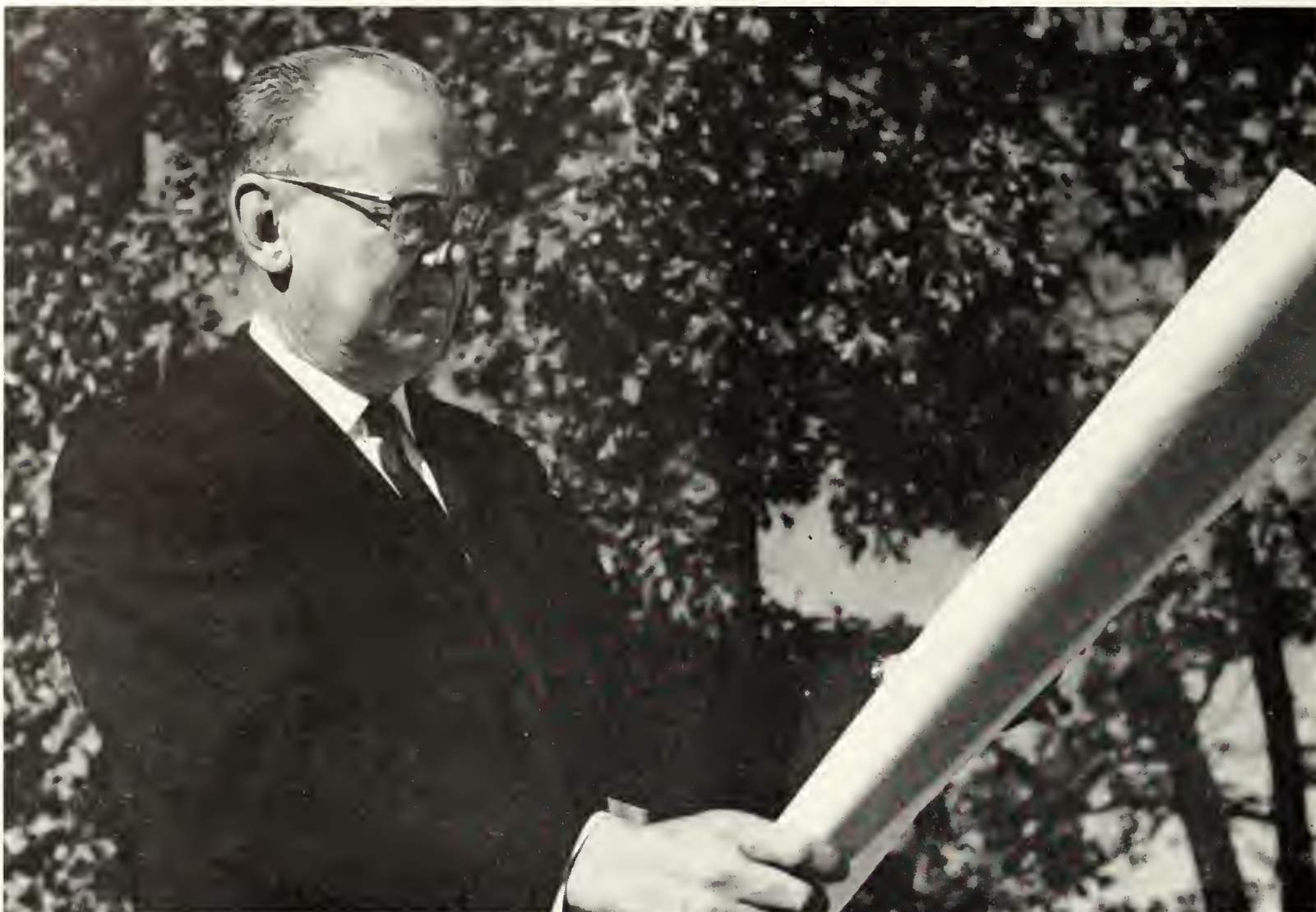
School of Business

The School of Business is attempting to narrow the gap that has arisen between the businessman and the student. To help the student, the school is adding electronic data equipment in an effort to give him a more realistic view of future operations. An economics degree in business has also been added since last year. To help the businessman, conferences in marketing, taxing, and accounting were held. To help both the student and the businessman, a career day was held with personnel managers explaining their firms.



The Economics Department is known for its unreadable problems; Dr. Allen is explaining the simplicity of a graph which has left the students bewildered.

Visiting businessmen gave demonstrations in advanced marketing courses which gave the student in marketing ample opportunity to meet many businessmen.



C. Horton Talley, dean of the School of Communications, studies plans for the new Communications Building which is due for completion sometime in the 1963 school year.



School of Communications

Featuring an ever-expanding program, the School of Communications this year has added photograph printing facilities in the Agriculture Building, and a four-camera television studio in the Home Economics Auditorium. An offset printing press was also installed with an eye toward a daily newspaper, planned for a spring term debut. The largest addition, for which bids will be accepted in June, is a building to accommodate theatre, speech, and speech correction. Theatre will institute a Ph. D. program.

A television operator adjusts one of the four cameras recently installed in the Home Economics Auditorium; educational television programs were broadcast there.



Mr. Gagie, Journalism Day speaker, chats with Dr. Howard Long, chairman of the journalism department, after his talk at a dinner for journalism students.



The College of the Pacific debaters visited Carbondale for a series of debates including one which was filmed for a later television broadcast.

Members of the Southern Players made a tour under the sponsorship of the USO during which time they gave performances of Thornton Wilder's "Born Yesterday" at various bases in Iceland and Greenland.





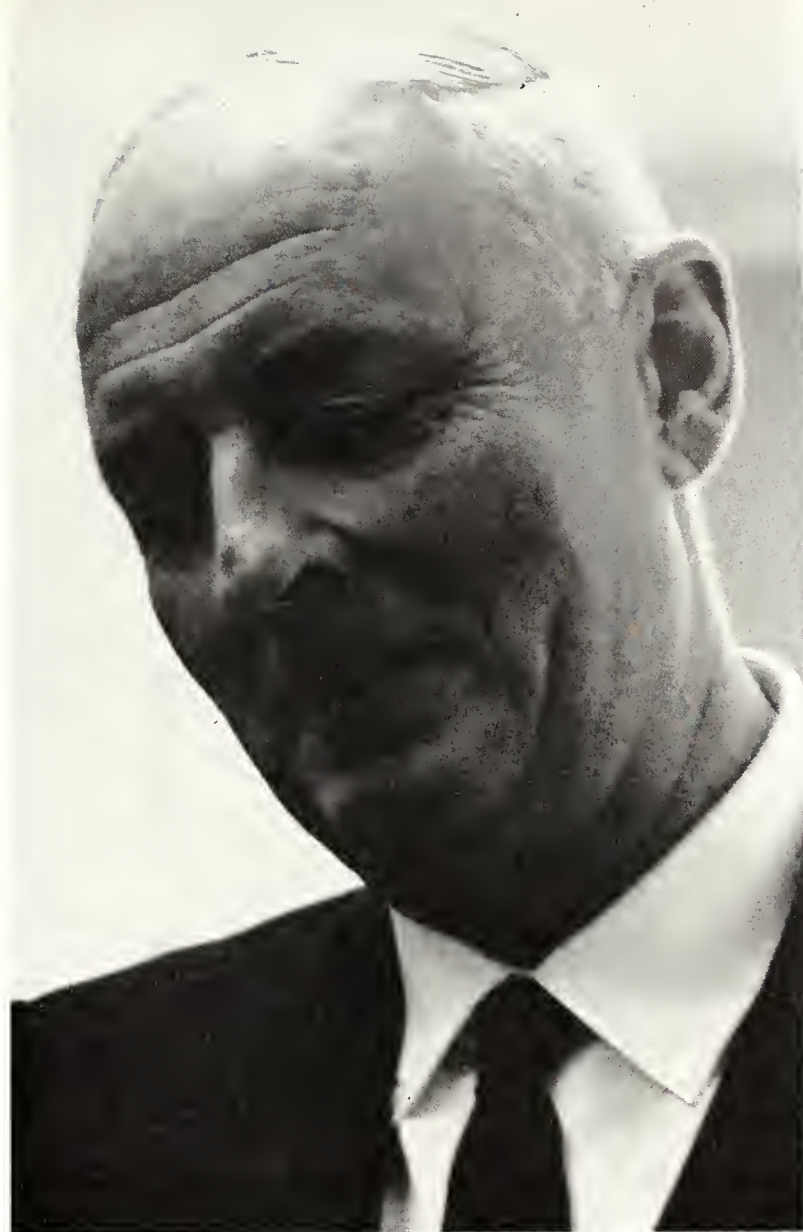
The realization that the most difficult and time-consuming aspect of teaching is preparation comes quickly to the beginning practice teacher.

Working in small groups affords the beginning teacher the experience of learning more about the students' individual problems; practice teachers from Southern are located in schools throughout the Southern Illinois area.



College of Education

Southern's College of Education, again the school's largest academic unit with an enrollment of 2760, added many distinguished professors to the staff this year. Many of the visiting staff members have national reputations in their respective fields and bear witness to the qualitative growth of the University's faculty and curriculum. Construction was begun at mid-year on the College of Education building on Grand Avenue which will house teaching machines and which will feature a student-run, closed circuit television station.



Dean Arthur Lean is in his third year as head of Southern's largest academic unit.



A University School third grade class watches an educational television program on one of the sets installed for the first time this year.

Dr. Paul Wendt, chairman of instructional materials, operates one of the two revolutionary teaching machines in operation at Morris Library.



Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, addressed a conference of the Illinois Association of School Administrators.



Conference attendants are usually registered by Extension Division student workers.



R. H. Dey, in his seventh year as dean of both the Division of University Extension and Summer Session, is known both on and off campus.



The performance is over; the last curtain call is complete; a weary cast has finished its day's work, satisfied with a hard job well done; the Southern Players on tour have scored another triumph in a Southern Illinois community.

Division of University Extension

The Division of University Extension offers college credit classes, taught by members of the campus faculty, in various communities of Southern Illinois. This year 77 classes were offered with 1490 registrants. The Extension program also provides information for residents of Southern Illinois through the medium of educational conferences with over 200 being scheduled this year with a total attendance in excess of 45,000. The division also scheduled 78 performances of the Southern Players in 30 towns, reaching 47,500 students and townspeople.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gallo of Christopher were enrolled in Professor Robert Famer's English 205 class, taught over Channel 8, WSIU-TV.





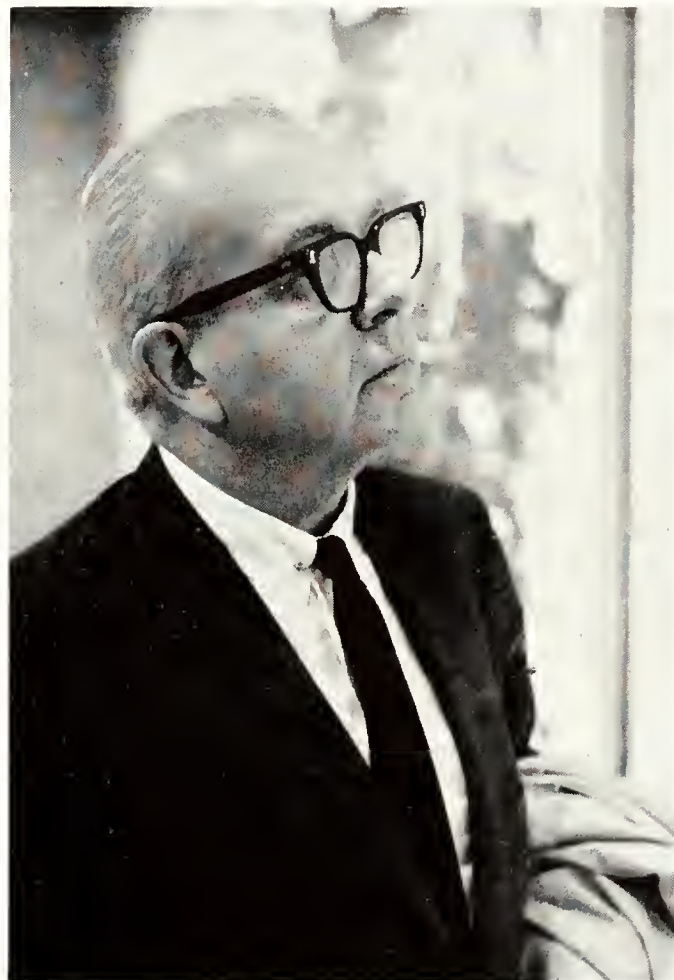
The University Choir, under its new director Robert Kingsbury, practices for one of its many appearances this year; its main activities were the high school choral clinic, the Christmas program with orchestra and oratorial choir, and the President's Christmas party.



The thrill of watching a lump of clay become a work of art is offered in the pottery classes of the Art Department.

School of Fine Arts

Among the new developments in the School of Fine Arts is the Mitchell Art Gallery, which displays many of the recent art additions as well as traveling collections. Exhibits here and in the Allyn Gallery are designed to show the best examples of available art. The Music Department presented Verdi's "Aida" in February. A new organ was installed in Shryock Auditorium. Work on the organ was begun before Christmas, and it was ready to be used in the spring. Students of the School's Design Department built a "basketry dome."



Dean Burnett H. Shryock leads the School of Fine Arts toward experimentation in all branches.

The mathematical calculations of the scale model of the "basketry dome" were checked before students in the Design Department began construction; the building of the structure, which encloses 4,000 square feet of floor space, was supervised by R. Buckminster Fuller and Harold Growsowsky.





Savory foods are expertly prepared and graciously served by the students from foreign countries who entertain at their Foreign Foods Banquet.

School of Home Economics

The present enrollment of the School of Home Economics, which now numbers 357, has been increasing steadily within the past few years. The School has three new activities, each of which has its own definite purpose. The advisement program consists of giving student and faculty assistance to the freshmen throughout his adjustment. The honors program enables the superior student to broaden his educational learning experiences. The doctoral program offers the Ph. D. degree.

Under the capable and able direction and guidance of Dean Eileen Quigley, the School of Home Economics has established many new departments, organizations, and activities.





A hard-working student is supervised by his instructor while he finishes final plans of a sketch.

Though caring for this baby comprises only a portion of the duties of the girls living in the Home Management House, it is undoubtedly one of the most rewarding assignments.

This department in the School of Home Economics—Home Economics Education — offers to its students a multitude of vocational occupations. One can learn and investigate the endless number of positions, the amount of salary, and the advancements that are available to any individual with a degree in this school.





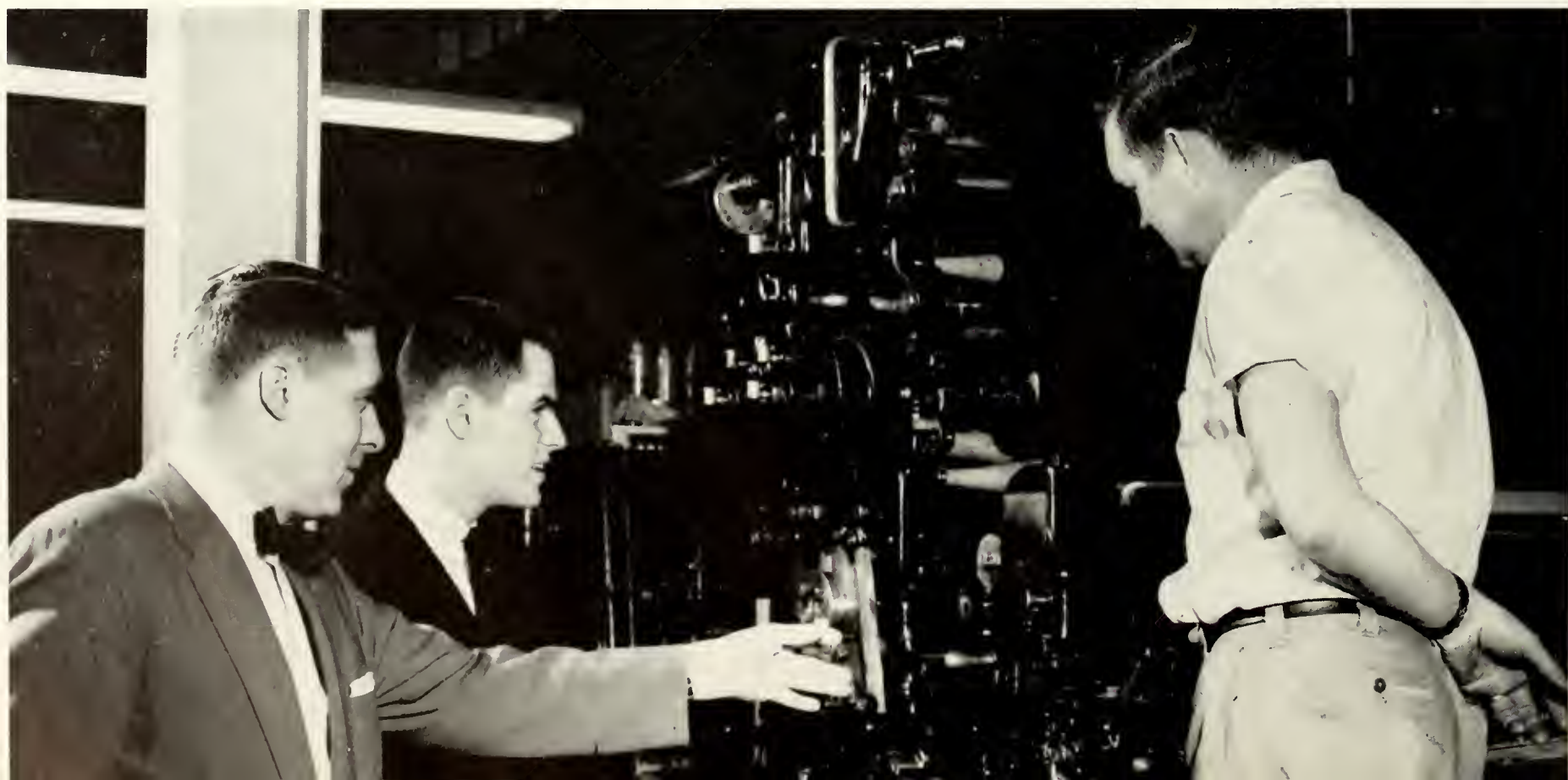
The only special Community Development curriculum in the United States, the program at Southern is designed to help communities all over the world.

Personal consultation is an important factor in the Rehabilitation Institute.

On-the-job training is an important part of the program provided by the Small Business Institute to stimulate students interested in going into business for themselves.

Institutes

The Institutes at Southern Illinois University are designed to serve special areas of interest through educational programs and advisory services. The course of study offers work in a wide range of fields which include community development, rehabilitation, corrections, labor, Latin America, small business, and transportation. Credit and in-service courses which are offered are provided in cooperation with various departments of the University and the outside agencies which are concerned with the operation of the Institutes' program.

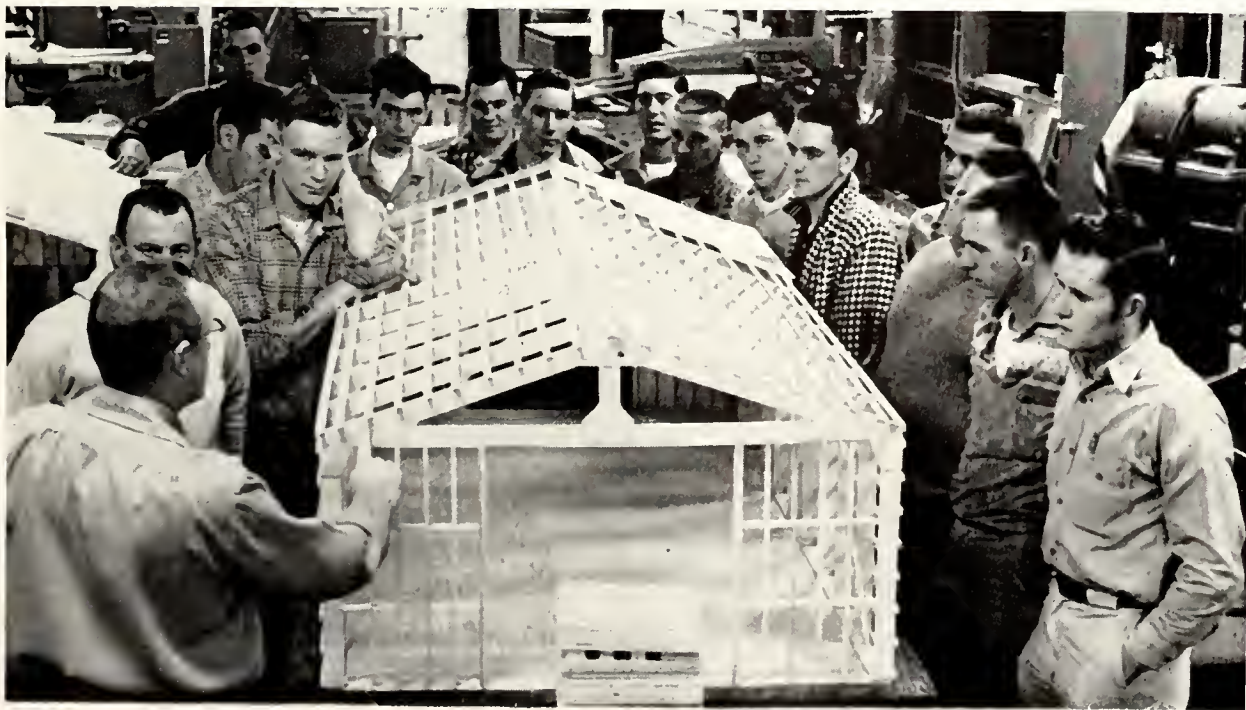




The program offered by the Latin American Institute included summer work at the University of Guanajuato in Mexico as part of the study planned for fourteen students who made the trip.



The operation of the nerve centers of modern railroading is called Central Traffic Control. This is part of the advisory service provided to businessmen in the area by the Transportation Institute.



Trainees in the Labor Institute attend classes which provide opportunities for those working in labor organization and for students seeking careers in this field.



The SIU Geology Club, as a part of the Tri-State Geological Field Conference, toured the Solvay Limestone mine, located two miles north of Prairie du Rocher, Illinois.

The Foreign Language Laboratory has proven extremely beneficial in the study of languages. Students better comprehend the spoken language from a tape.

During an anthropology lecture, Dr. Carroll Riley explains a point by demonstrating with an exhibit.





In wildlife research, Jay Baumgarten dissects a red fox in order that its skin can be preserved.

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

This year the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences agreed on the revision of general degree requirements. The new program includes a total of 96 hours grouped in the five areas: Man's Physical Environment and Biological Inheritance; Man's Social Inheritance and Social Responsibilities; Man's Insights and Appreciations; Organizations and Communications of Ideas; and Health and Physical Development. The aim of the program is to more fully create a well rounded individual who will be capable of adjusting to a complex situation.



Acting Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Dr. John W. Voight, is also the chairman of the General Studies degree requirements revision committee.

Under a new program, Dr. David Niddrie of the geography department at Manchester University England, exchanged positions with Dr. Robert Harper from Southern.





Canoeing is one of the many water activities available at the various beach sites; swimming, life-saving, and water safety are also taught.



Little Grassy Lake Campus

Dr. Loren Tylor, resident director of the Little Grassy Lake Campus, initiated a program this year to decentralize the main camping area. The several smaller camp sites will each accommodate ten to twelve campers and will feature more rustic shelters and individual cooking facilities. The purpose of the change is to keep the level of camp living as primitive as possible. Further facilities were added for the handicapped. An additional mentally retarded camp is due to be completed in June of this year.

Dr. Loren Taylor, resident director of the Little Grassy Lake Campus, indicates additions to the various parts of the camp area.



One of the most popular of the camp's activities, horseback riding, affords many hours of exciting exercise to the participating students; the sport is enjoying an ever-increasing prominence at the camp.



Campers enjoy the preparation as well as the consummation of victuals prepared over an open fire.



Miss Virginia H. Harrison, R.N., Chairman, also teaches the history of nursing to the freshmen students.

Freshmen nursing students must study human anatomy and physiology before they can enter the hospital for their clinical practice.



The successful sophomore student is given Southern Illinois University's distinctive nursing cap at the fall capping exercises.

Department of Nursing

The Department of Nursing has made a number of curriculum changes during the past year in line with the General Studies Program recommendations. Admission policies have been raised and the academic achievement of its students has been outstanding. Following a survey by the Division of Nursing, Public Health Service, grant funds totaling \$22,480 were received for education of registered nurses in the 1961-62 fiscal year. Twelve students were given the official smart nurse's cap and uniform of the department in October.



At the University of Illinois in Chicago the junior class of nurses attended conferences centered around patient care and study.

Repeating the Nightingale Pledge at the fall Capping Exercises marks the promotion of the sophomore class to total patient care at Doctors' Hospital during the coming three quarters of study.



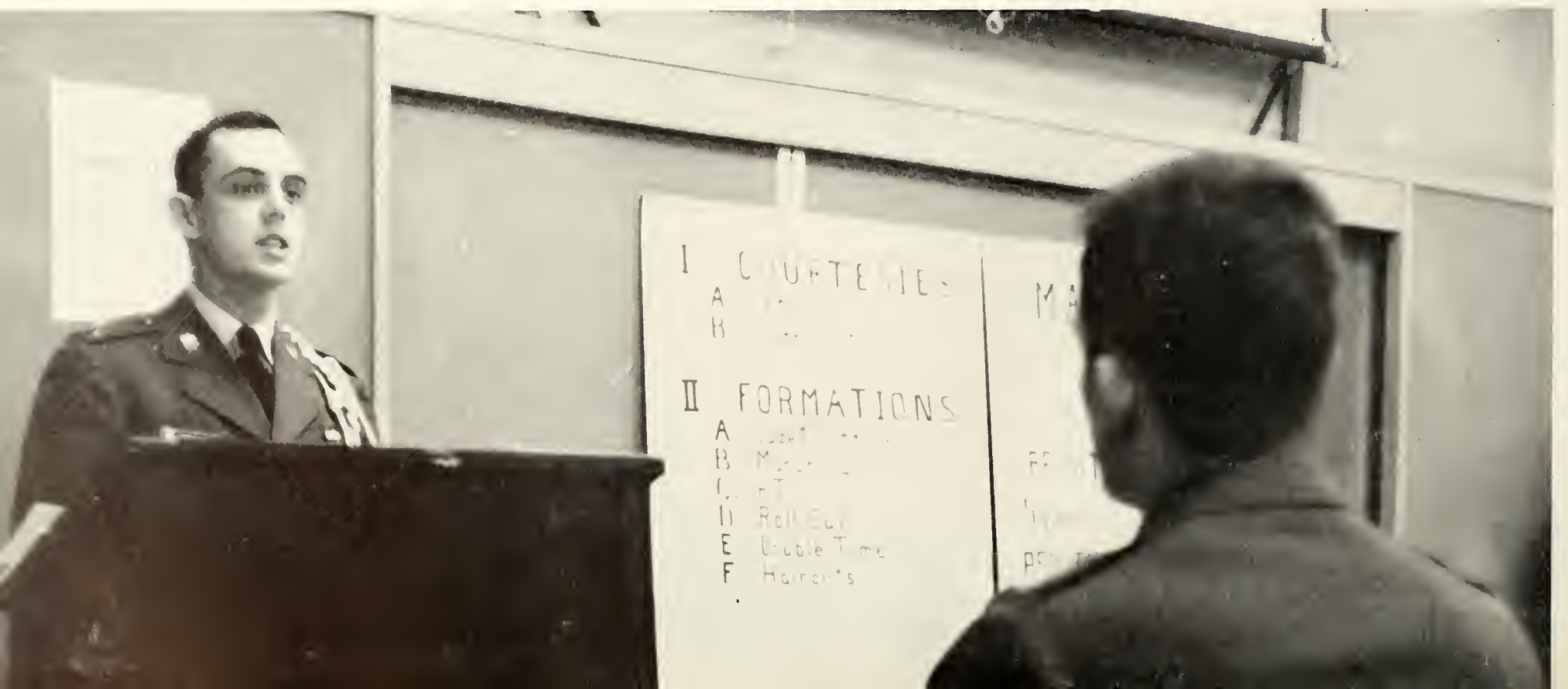


ROTC

During the first decade of Air Science at Southern Illinois University, enrollment increased from 500 members to the present 2600 members. Approximately 300 men have been commissioned Second Lieutenants in the United States Air Force Reserve upon their graduation. During November, 1961, the Rifle Team won the first place trophy in the William Randolph Hearst competition; this victory was preceded by the third place finish in November, 1960. Highlighting the year's events of the department were the Military Ball, the only all-campus formal dance of the year, and "Revue In Blue."

The outstanding leadership of Colonel George H. Blase, professor of Air Science, contributes much to the success of SIU's ROTC.

Advanced Cadet Stewart lectures other cadets on the benefits and procedures they can expect at the ROTC annual summer training camp, a necessary program for advanced cadets.



Stewart McNames displays one of the many firing positions used by Southern's Rifle Team that helps the group to participate outstandingly,



Advanced cadets have much opportunity to express themselves through drill field commands.

To many freshman cadets, the regular Tuesday morning drill sessions present a crisis some forget to shine their ROTC shoes or to even wear them; others conveniently forget to pick up their uniforms at Supply; a few students never learn the meaning of "left" or "right."





Outstanding high school students, brought to the campus under the National Science Foundation Program, are assigned to instructors in mathematics and the sciences.

Summer Session

The 1961 Summer Session showed an increase in enrollment of nearly 1000 students, with a total of 5162 students. An increasing number of students of the regular academic year program is participating in the Summer Session. A questionnaire administered to students this past summer indicated that a majority of these students wanted the session extended to a full summer quarter. Such a program would have to be supplemented by a shorter term for off-campus persons who would find it impossible to complete twelve weeks.

During each year's Summer Session many groups are brought to campus for their regional and national conventions; one such group last summer was a coaching clinic which attracted many delegates from the surrounding area.





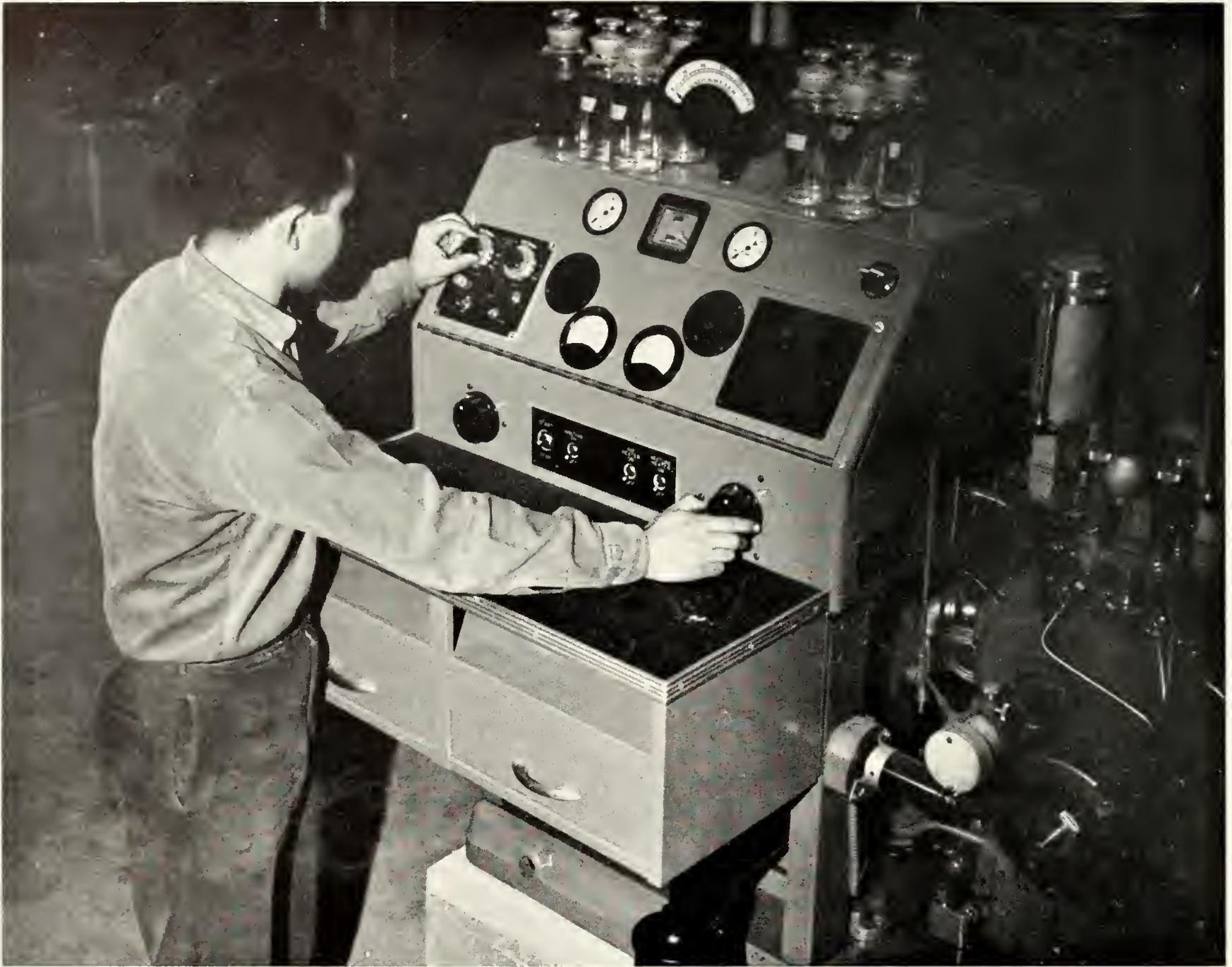
R. H. Dey, dean of Summer Session, spends the latter part of the academic year planning the curriculum for the summer months.



Each summer, area cosmetologists come to Southern's campus for a two-week workshop to study the up-to-date methods of hair styling.



Bankers from the Southern Illinois area stayed at Thompson Point during the time they were on Southern's campus for a bankers' school.



The addition of a fluid mechanics laboratory enables engineering students to test the octane ratings of the fuels which are so important in the maintenance and improvement of our complex transportation systems.



As acting dean of the School of Technology, Dr. Gallington finds that much satisfaction, as well as a few headaches, is involved in the establishment of a new school.

School of Technology

Southern's newest addition to its academic curriculum was the School of Technology, which was formally established on July 1, 1961. The school encompasses the fields of engineering, applied science, and industrial education. The establishment of the School of Technology resulted from a grant by the Illinois State Legislature which enabled Southern to incorporate courses in the field of engineering into its curriculum. The new School of Technology enables SIU to grant B.S. in Engineering and Applied Science.



The tensile and compression of materials are tested by students of technology to aid them in planning stable structures for our modern world.

Inspection and analysis of electrical apparatus is an integral part of the training which engineering students receive in the School of Technology; here a student inspects a large electric generator.



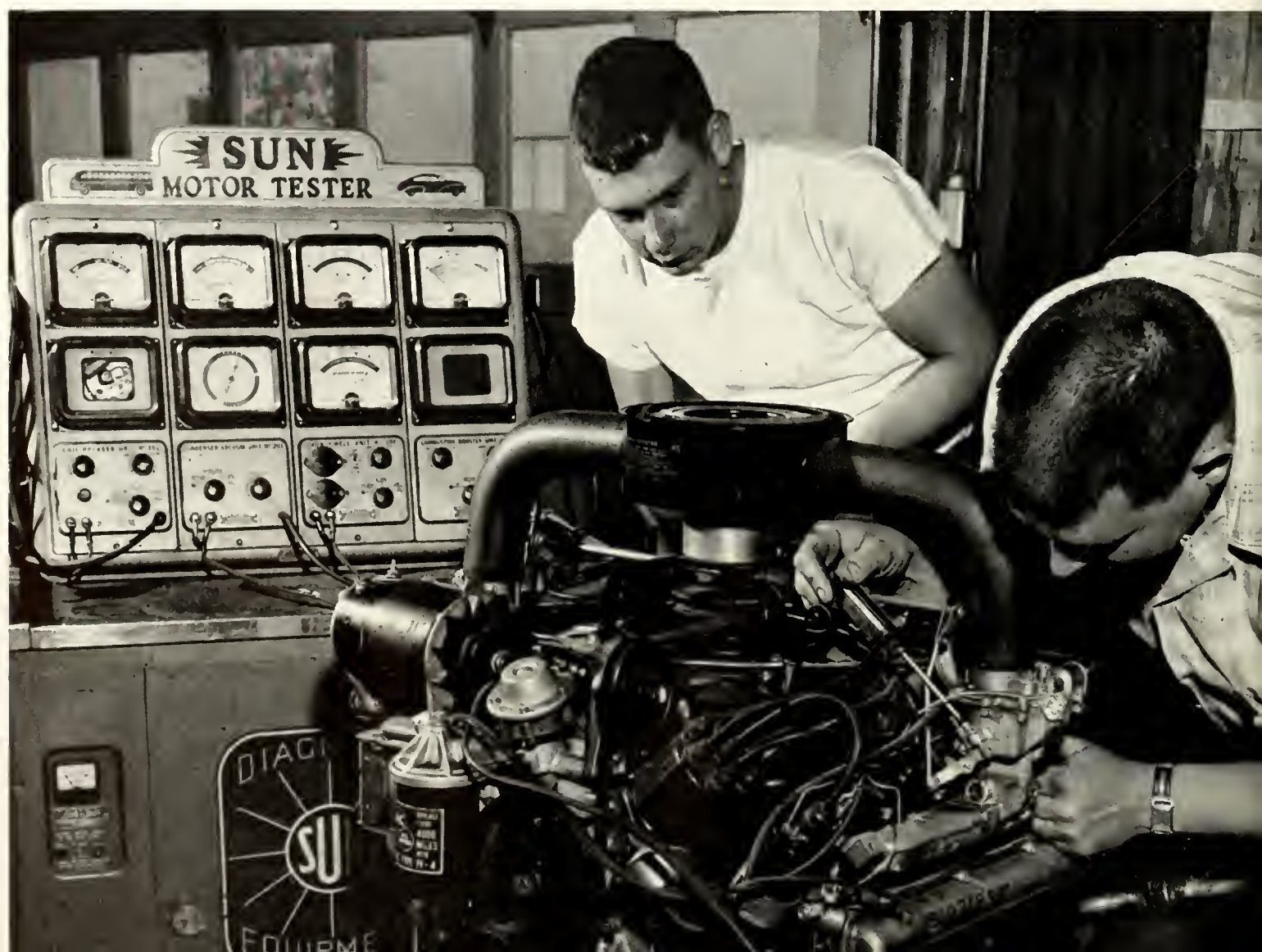


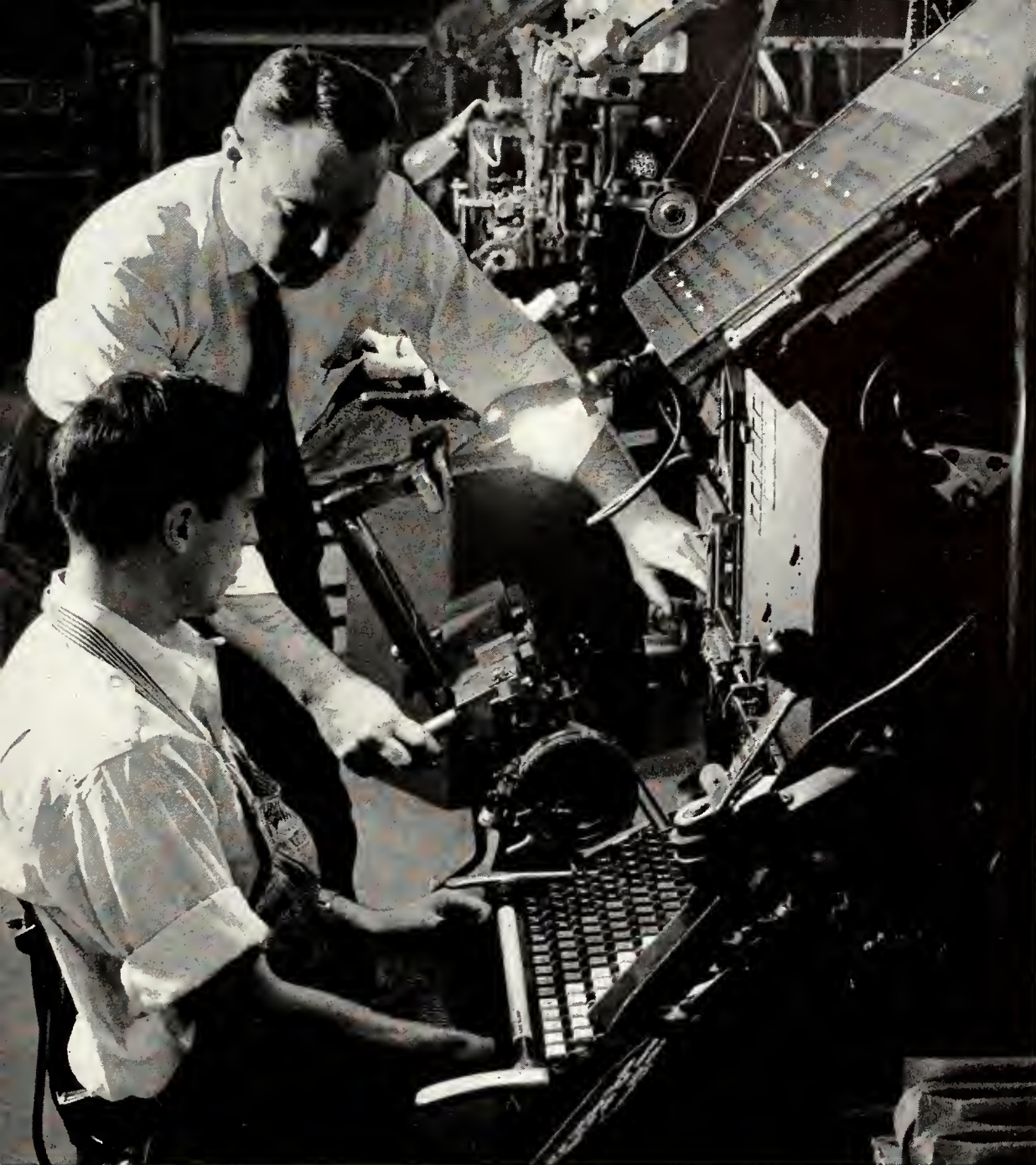
The many hours of careful observation and calculation practiced by the apprentice surveyor are necessary for the cultivation of precise accuracy.

Technical and Adult Education

The Vocational Technical Institute of the Division of Technical and Adult Education added the new program in 1961-1962 of Dental Hygiene Technology, and a new chemistry laboratory. The welding laboratory was enlarged to accommodate two-thirds more students in electric arc and gas welding techniques. Laboratories in Cosmetology, Commercial Art, and Dental Technology were doubled. Adult Education added special short courses in Practical Nursing, Hospital Accounting, Marine Financing, and Inland Waterways.

A functional understanding of the operation and maintenance of the automobile motor is yet another aspect of the curriculum at the Vocational-Technical Institute.





Through keyboard manipulation the Linotype operator is able to cast lead alloy slugs in various fonts of type from brass matrices which are assembled from the font magazine into a line before being cast in a mold.



Ernest Simon, dean of Technical and Adult Education, works in Carbondale and at V.T.I.



The skill of arc welding requires much patience and time in its development.



Dr. Charles L. Foote of the Zoology Department regards research as an integral part of his professional career at Southern.

Adapting a chemist's pipet for feeding mice in Microbiology Department illustrates principle of overcoming functional fixedness.



Graduate School

The graduate research and projects program has continued to grow. During 1961, 400-500 projects were underway, covering the sciences, humanities, and creative arts. Outside grants totaling nearly \$2 million provided the largest proportion of the program's support. Two teams of SIU educators were sent to Saigon as advisers to the Vietnamese educational system. Labline, Incorporated went into full production of the throw-away mouse cages developed here by advanced students in Southern's progressive, growing Design Department.



Dr. Fowler's highway salvage program to excavate, analyze, and catalog irreplaceable "potsherds" represents only one way that SIU's Anthropology Department is achieving excellence.



Dean Willis G. Swartz is proud of the ever increasing quality of Southern's rapidly growing graduate program.



Nicholas Vergette, art instructor in pottery, and a graduate student admire their work.

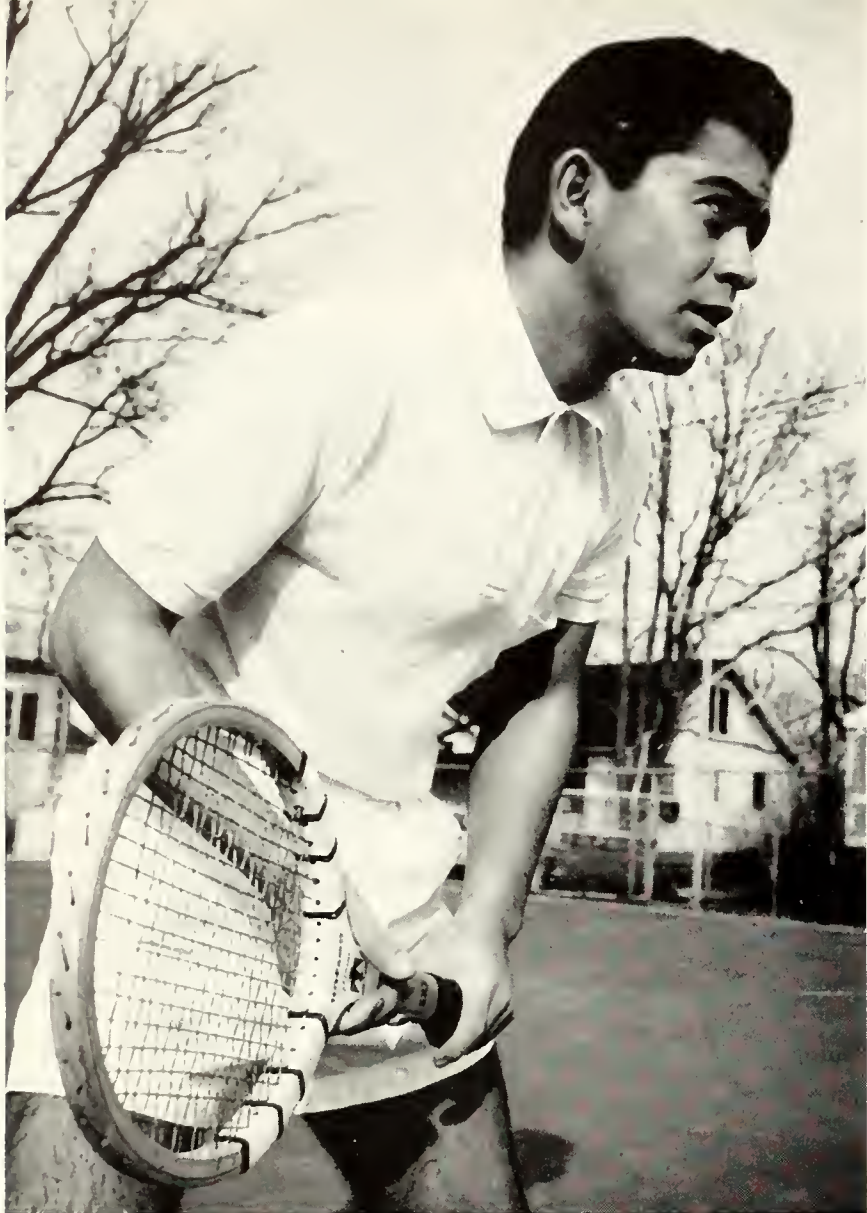


Our year at SIU entails physical as well as social and intellectual involvement.

Who remembers Sparta, Greece? Certainly many minds then, as today, refuted man's greatest period of grit and sweat. Prejudice that at times held up an impenetrable mask of scorn to human physical coordination, intense musculature, and body symmetry, still manifests itself in our world today. Who remembers Sparta? The baseball heroes, mom and-dad seated in the grandstands carefully out of reach, average Joe who finds his vicarious observations extending far beyond his actual physical aspirations, temperament, and capacity for performance, and, most important, the realists remember Sparta as an example of what man can achieve with his physical self, an admirable goal today . . .



This goal is one of several found in *Athletics* on this campus . . .



A top contender for the Junior Davis Cup Team, Francisco Castilla, a native of Colombia, South America, is expected to bolster an already stellar Saluki tennis squad.

The sports year 1961-62 was a crucial one for the athletic fortunes of Southern. It brought to an end the Salukis' twelve-year affiliation with the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference of which Southern was a founding member in 1950. After compiling an unprecedented 95 of a possible 98 points in winning its third consecutive IIAC All-Sports Trophy last year, and having dominated the Conference for nearly half a decade, the decision to withdraw was desirable from the Salukis' standpoint as well as that of the organization. The year was, perhaps more significantly, the beginning of Southern's climb in major sports competition. Already bidding for admission to the tough Missouri Valley Conference, Southern has acquired a staff of the finest coaches in the country. Emphasis on recruiting scholastically and athletically talented athletes has increased. A new 10,000-seat field house, one of the finest in the nation, is planned for completion in 1964. By means of those progressive goals already realized, and those soon to become reality, Southern hopes to acquire a national athletic reputation, that this might, in turn, contribute to a growing pride and spirit.



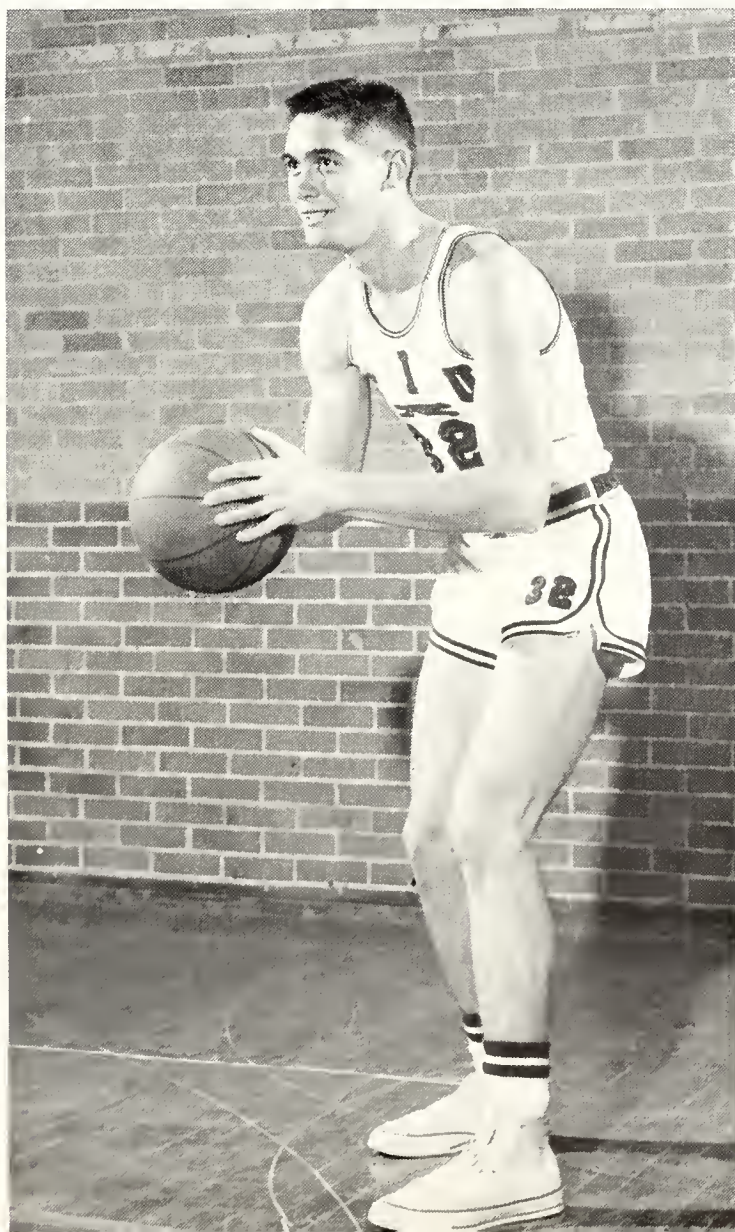
Ray Padovan is holder of the NCAA record in the 100-freestyle.



Southern's corps of coaches pose with IIAC Trophies which their respective teams won during the year. Front Row: Ralph Casey, swimming; Lynn Holder, golf; Bill Meade, gymnastics; Jim Wilkinson, wrestling. Second Row: Richard LeFevre, tennis; Glenn Martin, baseball; Harry Gallatin, basketball; Don Boydston, athletic director with All-Sports Trophy; Lew Hartzog, track; Carmen Piccone, football.

Ron Winter was selected
the team's most valuable player in 1961.

Jim Gualdoni completed
an outstanding career in 1962.



Football

Southern's mighty Salukis fought their way through a rugged season on the gridiron, one which saw them finish second best only twice in ten outings. There seemed never a dull moment as the Saluki squad, sporting personnel and power as never before, flashed signs of brilliance in the backfield, and threw up an indestructable line that averaged, at times, a remarkable 225 pounds. And if game-time heroics were not enough, the Marching Salukis, attired resplendently in their tuxedos and top hats, dominated the field between halves with their precision formations and jazz-like renditions of popular tunes. The fans loved it. Twelve thousand of them formed the largest crowd on the University's record for the Homecoming game.





*Determination is the
key needed to win a
gridiron battle.*





The vociferous fan is an integral part of any athletic contest.

Charles O'Neil finds himself undefended and races to a substantial aerial gain. O'Neil was the team's leading pass receiver in yards gained and points scored.



Playing one of their infrequent night games, the Salukis race downfield after a punt. Despite their fine offensive record, the Salukis did not return a kickoff or punt for scores.



Football

The Salukis' efforts were at all times as a team; but it was a team of outstanding players to be sure. Playing his last year at Southern, quarterback Ron Winter passed for 835 yards and rushed for 285 more enroute to the team's season offensive record. He completed 61 of 121 passes for a 13.7 average. Although missing the first two games as a result of a sprained shoulder suffered in pre-season drills, Ron was named the team's most valuable player. Amos Bullocks crashed past the mile mark in rushing with a game to go and ended the year with 875 yards in 190 carries, both team highs. Running from his half-back slot, the fleet senior also led the team in scoring with 10 touchdowns for 60 points. Paul Brostrom, the squad's hustling captain, suffered an early season concussion. The absence of his bone-jarring tackles and omnipresence on every play made his loss sharply felt. His career was an outstanding one at Southern.



Line Coach Bob Franz gestures in an effort to explain a maneuver to a Saluki player. Franz did an outstanding job of coaching a wealth of material.

From the sidelines of the playing field to the field itself, minds and men are in constant action attempting to achieve victory.





Front Row: Robert Spackman, trainer; Harold Shay, coach; Larry Wagner, Jim Minton, John Longmeyer, Frank Imperiale, Al Kalapinski, Gene Rodriguez, Gerry Eskoff, Captain Paul Brostrom; Charlie O'Neill, Joe Rohe, Ken Moore, Paul Palmateer, Jerry Frericks, Dennis Harley, Carmen Piccone, head coach. Second Row: John Grimes, equipment manager; Jim Bottle, Bonnie Shelton, Carl Kimbrel, Denny Harmon, Chuck Lerch, James Haw-

thorne, Steve Cox, Lou Williams, Gerald Whitley, Don Ventetuolo, Harry Bobbitt, Jim Seibert, Charles Hamilton, Ron Winter, Dove Harris. Third Row: Ron Wilson, student manager; Harold Maxwell, assistant coach; Bob Hight, George Rennix, Charles Warren, Irwin Johnston, Larry Kristoff, Pete Winton, Jim Thompson, Sam Silas, Verne Pollock, Amos Bullocks, Dave Mullane, Larry Gazall, Don Cross, freshman coach.



Southern's great quarterback, Ron Winter, studies the progress of the game from the sidelines.

SEASON RECORD (7-3)

	SIU	OPP.
Missouri Mines - - - - -	44	0
Drake - - - - -	0	7
Central Michigan - - - - -	18	0
Northern Illinois - - - - -	35	6
Western Illinois - - - - -	13	22
Eastern Illinois - - - - -	33	6
Illinois State - - - - -	34	14
Eastern Michigan - - - - -	20	14
LaCrosse State - - - - -	47	13
Bowling Green - - - - -	0	20





A massive Saluki lineman rumbles in pursuit of his fleeing opponent.



A racing Southern back breaks loose for an appreciable gain after a pass reception.

Carl Kimbrel's average of 6.1 yards per carry was the best on the team.



An excited fan leads his peers in a cheer for the Salukis. The enthusiastic student support was a constant source of encouragement for the team.



Fleet halfback Amos Bullocks carries a hand-off from quarterback Ron Winter for a short gain. Little All-American, Bullocks, was the Salukis' offensive strength man with his flashing power drives or dashes around end.

A chilling rain drenches the Marching Salukis and a sparse halftime crowd. Undaunted, the band presented an exceptional halftime performance amid the downpour.



Southern's conference winning squad, playing its last season in the IIAC, brought the Interstate crown to Southern for the third straight year. As a team the Salukis outclassed their opponents in virtually every department. They held a 2,447 to 1,057 yard edge in rushing and a 1,089 to 797 yard advantage in passing. Southern collected 202 first downs, 94 more than the opposition. On defense the dogs featured a line that outmanned the opposition in both bulk and brawn. Playing with a line that averaged 225 pounds much of the time, the Saluki gridders set the Interstate Conference team defensive standard by limiting all conference opponents to a meager 480 net yards gained by rushing. The previous record was 529 yards in a single season. On total defense their 890 yards allowed was just 12 yards short of a record. For Southern the best offense was including a good defense as they held a defensive advantage in every game the Salukis won last fall.

This spectator seems to have discovered the solution for those tense, final moments.



Down comes the rain, up go the umbrellas, and the ensuing spectacle forms a myriad of dark and light patches. The rains, however, had no dampening effect on the spirit of the crowd.

Jim Minton is pictured in a brief moment of reflection during a game. Both offensively and defensively, Jim was one of the toughest competitors on the team.





Frank Imperiale was an integral part of the tough defensive unit that limited the opposition to a meager 102 points.

The thrice beaten Salukis were at no time humbled by the opposition. Their worst defeat, a 22-point decision to Bowling Green, came in the season finale and the Salukis were in contention throughout the game until a late BG rally put it out of their reach. By winning their first three conference games Southern set a record for the most consecutive wins with thirteen victories over a period of three years. Central Michigan had held the old record of eleven. Reflecting the high quality of the instruction of Coaches Piccone, Shea, and Franz, four members of the 1961 squad were drafted by various professional teams. Amos Bullocks and John Longmeyer were called by the Dallas Cowboys of the American Football League. Longmeyer was a mainstay on both offense and defense throughout the season. Frank Imperiale, rugged defensive man, was drafted by Buffalo of the same league as was flashy quarterback Ron Winter.

Retaining the ball, Ron Winter plunged through a hole in the offensive line. Ron set a new team standard for total offense as he passed and ran for 1120 yards.





A locker room "skull session" to determine the foe's strength and weakness precedes every contest.



After an early concussion, Captain Brostrom continued to support the team from the bench.



Quarterback Ron Winter called the signals that lead the Salukis to a 7-3 season slate.

A fine afternoon crowd watches the Salukis' potent offense in action. Southern's gridders were ranked well among the small college powers.



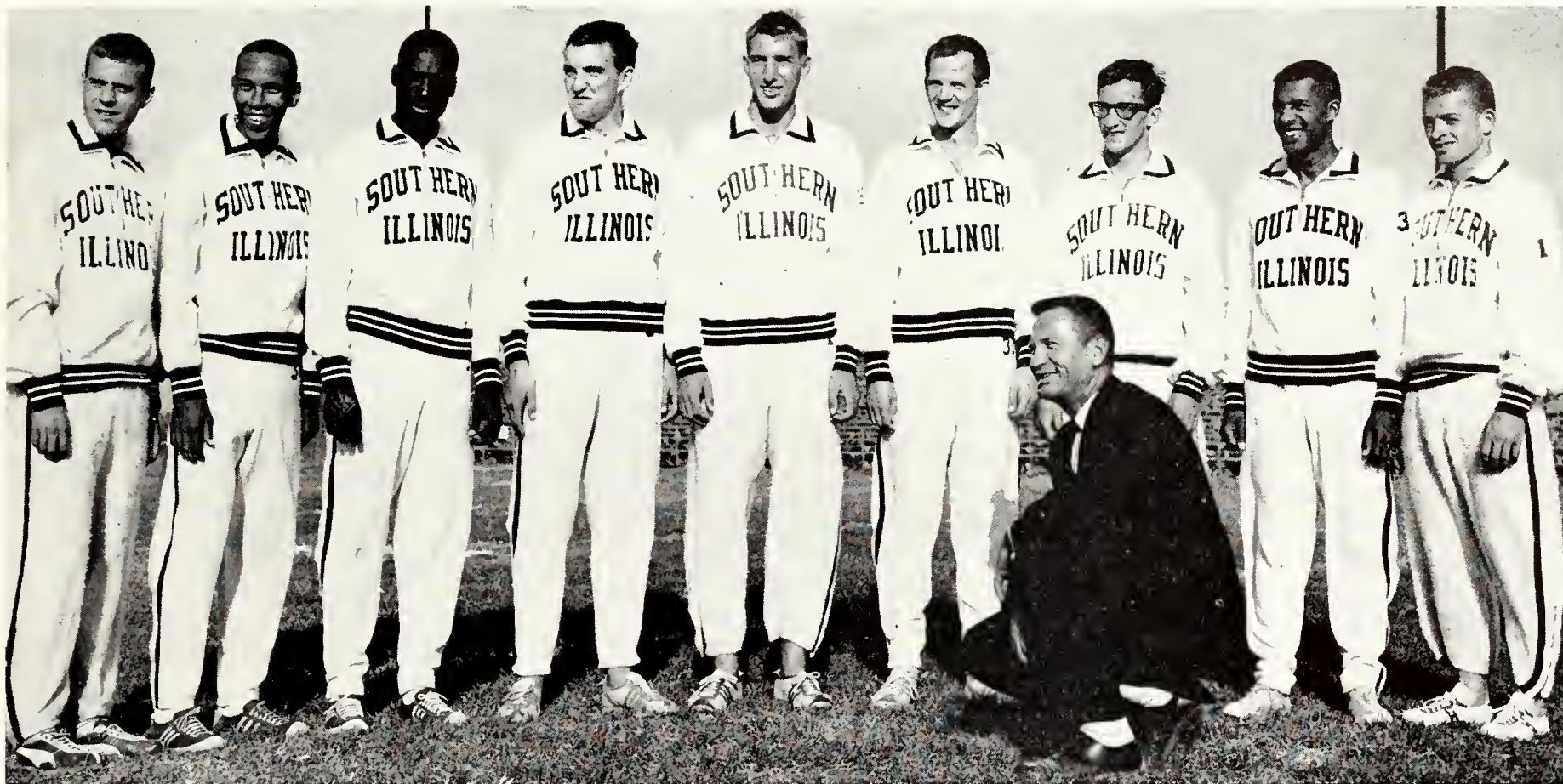


Southern's Jim Dupree was chosen as a member of a national track team. Jim excelled in both the sprints and distance events.



This elated trio of Saluki harriers will testify to the fact that winning, after all, is an important part of competition.

			SIU	OPP.
Western Illinois	-	-	15	46
Illinois State	-	-	16	46
Eastern Illinois	-	-	15	40
Kansas Triangular	-	-	-	2nd
AAU Open	-	-	-	1st
Central Collegiate Meet	-	-	-	2nd
IIAC	-	-	-	1st
NCAA College Division	-	-	-	1st
National AAU	-	-	-	2nd
NCAA University Division	-	-	-	7th



Members of this year's harrier squad were Don Trowbridge, Joe Thomas, Jim Dupree, Brian Turner, Lee King, Bill Cornell, Allan Gelso, John Flamer, Mike Brazier. Coach Lew Hartzog, kneeling, is in his second year as Southern's track and cross country mentor.

Cross Country

Meeting some of the finest competition in the country, Southern's harriers achieved a level of proficiency never before reached by a Saluki cross country squad. Foremost among the team's laurels were the AAU Open Championship and the IAC Championship. Fleet Joe Thomas was Southern's most effective runner as he finished third in the AAU Open and the Central Collegiate Meet, and first in the IAC meet. The Salukis won their three dual meets. The two losses of the season were both to Kansas, once in a triangular meet at Lawrence and once in the Central Collegiate meet in Chicago. John Flamer and Jim Dupree gave outstanding performances throughout the season.

The Saluki trainer's job is not limited to the confines of the dressing room. His presence on the field is more a precaution than a necessity.



Joe Thomas was the Salukis' leading point getter as he finished no worse than third in any meet. Joe captured first place in the IAC.



Basketball

Cage victories were plentiful this year; twenty-one of them were compiled by the fast-breaking, high-scoring Salukis. The quality of the team's performances, as well as the calibre of the competition, has been unequaled in Southern's history. While posting its outstanding record, the team suffered two costly losses in personnel. Sensational Charlie Vaughn, who set the national prep scoring record four years ago, had his collegiate tenure cut short due to scholastic ineligibility. Charlie cracked the starting lineup in his freshman year, and set every major team scoring record while leading his mates to three successive IIAC titles. At the season's end, Southern's popular coach resigned to take employment at the helm of the pro St. Louis Hawks. Harry Gallatin brought the fast break offense, three conference titles, and a shot at big time basketball to Southern, and left with the reputation of being a gentleman.

Dave Henson, surprised momentarily by the proximity of the ball, sank 46 per cent of his field goals while averaging twelve points a game.

Six feet and eight inches of Frank Lentfer hit the floor after slipping while rebounding. Frank made 183 retrieves for third place in that statistic.



A fabulous scorer, competitor, and team player, Charlie Vaughn lost his eligibility after nine games this year.



Sophomore Eddie Blythe, while seeing only limited action this season, thrilled the crowds with his fancy ball handling and looping jump shots.



At mid-season Southern played a three game segment of its home schedule at the Community High School gymnasium. The gym, which has twice the seating capacity of the on-campus men's gymnasium, was the site of the Salukis' thrilling victories over Indiana State and top-ranked Tennessee State. The action above, however, took place during a two-point loss to Kentucky Wesleyan on two last minute free throws by Wesleyan's Gary Auten.



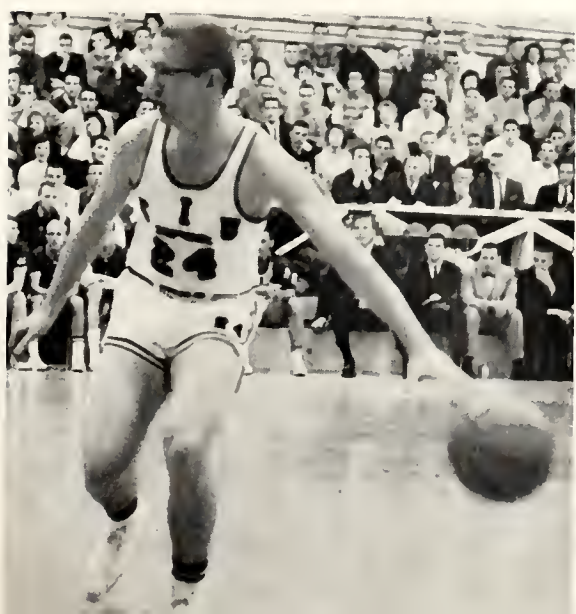
Leaping high in an effort to retrieve the ball is SIU's Dave Henson, who was second in scoring.



Ed Spila drives around a screen set by Harold Hood. Team play was largely responsible for the fine record the Salukis compiled.

After losing their first two games of the campaign to top ranking Eastern schools, the Salukis came back strong to win nine games in a row and twelve of their next thirteen. During this winning streak the Salukis played brilliantly in defeating Austin Peay, Indiana State, and the nation's top small college Tennessee State. After the latter victory, Southern had its best record of the season with thirteen victories against three losses. The second half of the season's slate saw Southern's cagers cool off to win only one more game than they lost. Even while playing only mediocre ball, however, the team continued to be ranked among the top ten small colleges. Entering the NCAA Regional College Division tournament at Evansville, Ind., on the heels of two resounding losses, the Saluki cagers suddenly regained their mid-season form to win three games in a row, one an 88-83 upset victory over host Evansville. Advancing to the eight-team finals, they defeated Northeastern of Boston, Mass., 73-57, before losing their first game to Mt. Saint Mary's. In the consolation game, which was also the Salukis' season finale, they played to a 98-81 rout of Nebraska Wesleyan and to third place in the National event.

Eldon Bigham performed creditably as ball handler and playmaker.



Harold Hood was most accurate from deep in the corner, but his sharp shooting eye enabled him to compile a .435 overall average.



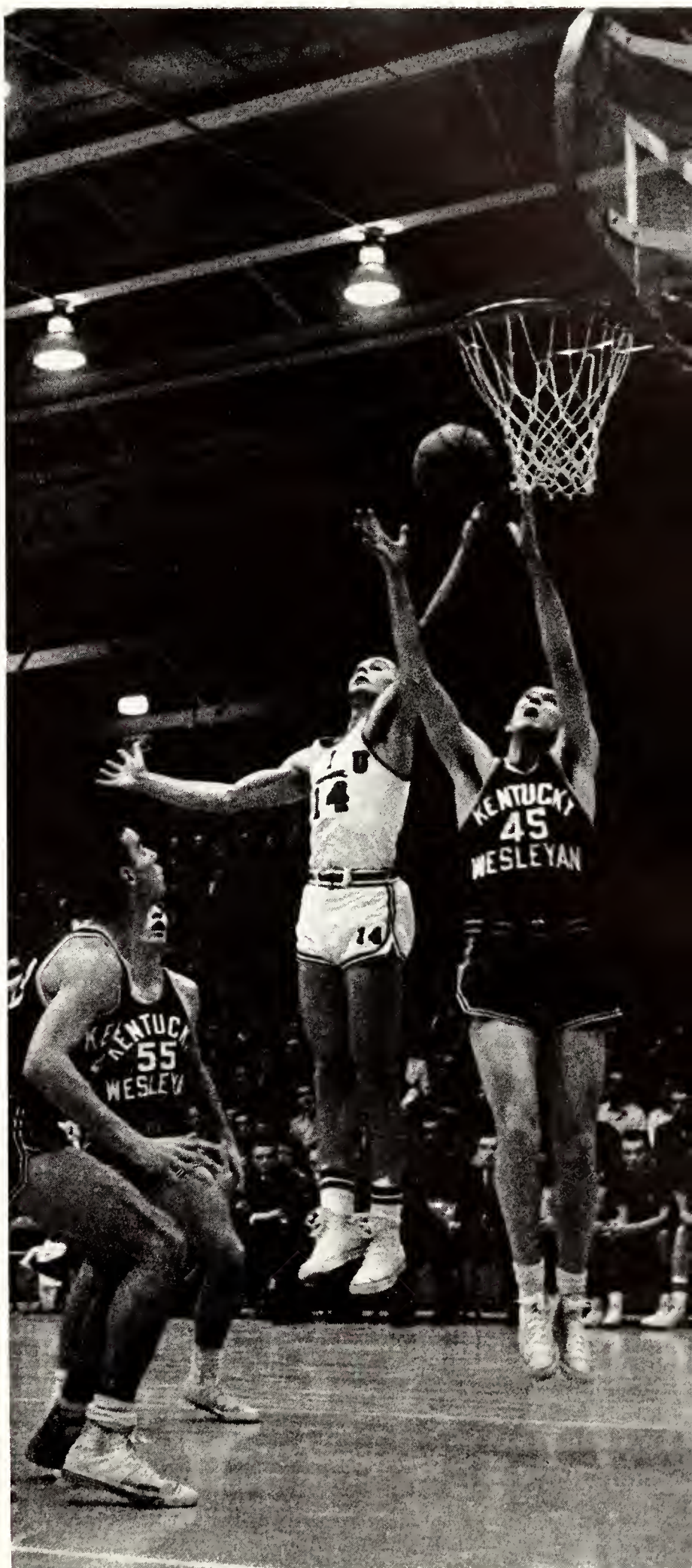
Harry Gallatin, coach; Eddie Bythe, Rod Linder, Jim Gualdoni, captain; Dave Henson, Charlie Vaughn, Don Corbin, Frank Lentfer, Ed Spila, Harold Hood, Dave Needham, John Mees, Eldon Bigham, and Mike Pratte.



The tallest player on the team at 80 inches, Frank Lentfer outreaches his shorter opponent. Southern took this game against Western, lost a second game to its conference foes.

SEASON'S RECORD

	SIU	OPP.
Niagara - - - - -	70	84
Seton Hall - - - - -	73	74
Central Missouri - - - - -	76	75
Northeast Missouri - - - - -	110	76
Eastern Illinois - - - - -	103	68
Northern Illinois - - - - -	80	57
Southwest Missouri - - - - -	71	58
Central Missouri - - - - -	87	76
Arkansas Tech - - - - -	68	48
Illinois State - - - - -	74	53
Western Illinois - - - - -	86	69
Eastern Illinois - - - - -	60	63
Eastern Michigan - - - - -	104	59
Austin Peay - - - - -	101	74
Indiana State - - - - -	85	64
Tennessee State - - - - -	78	65
Kentucky Wesleyan - - - - -	84	86
Northern Illinois - - - - -	70	64
Central Michigan - - - - -	85	52
Western Illinois - - - - -	53	67
Illinois State - - - - -	75	58
Austin Peay - - - - -	62	63
Tennessee State - - - - -	72	75
Central Michigan - - - - -	57	52
Eastern Michigan - - - - -	69	86
Kentucky Wesleyan - - - - -	77	104
Union College - - - - -	78	56
Evansville - - - - -	88	83
Northeastern - - - - -	73	57
Mt. Saint Mary's - - - - -	57	58
Nebraska Wesleyan - - - - -	98	81



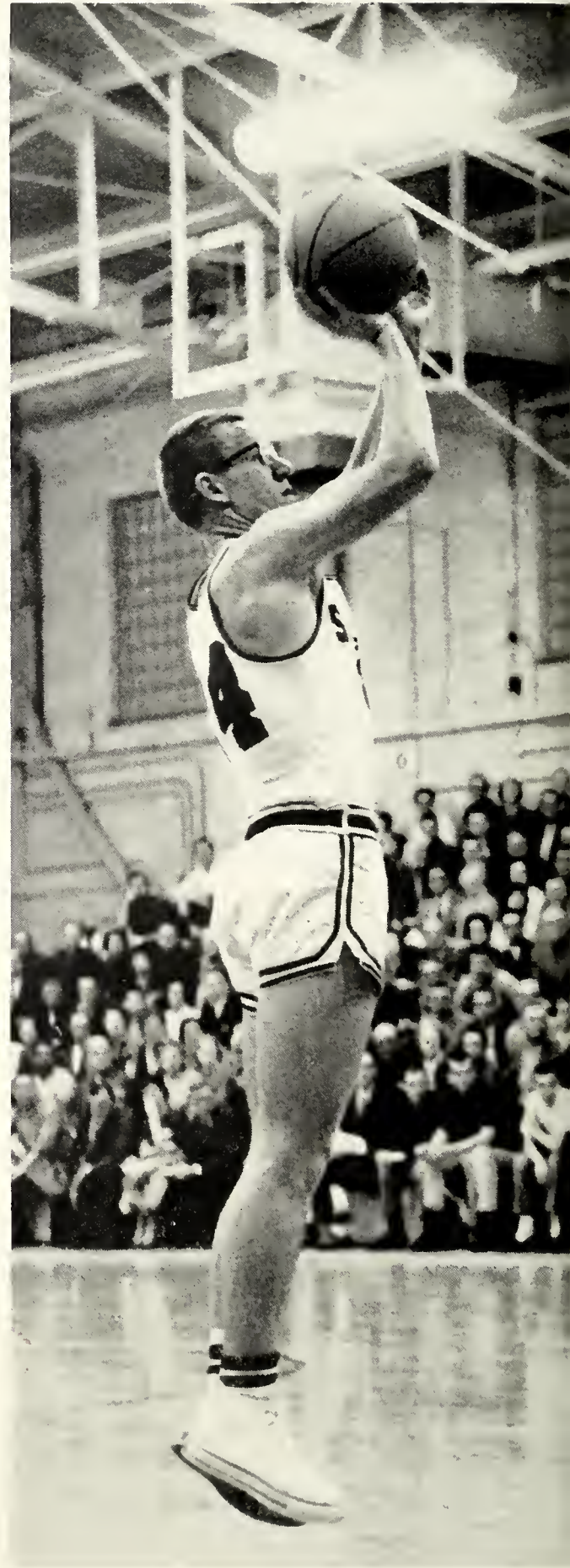
Under the lights of the Carbondale Community gymnasium Dave Henson leaps high against Kentucky Wesleyan. Wesleyan was the only team able to defeat the Salukis twice this year.



Playing almost exclusively in a reserve role, Rod Linder was the fourth highest scorer of the team with 271 points for a 9.3 average a game.



Charlie Vaughn was fouled on this field goal attempt, but his prolific scoring and playmaking merited a draft call by the professional St. Louis Hawks.



Only a sophomore but already a regular on this year's 21-10 team, Eldon Bigham demonstrated ability and poise under pressure and promises to become a superior all around player.



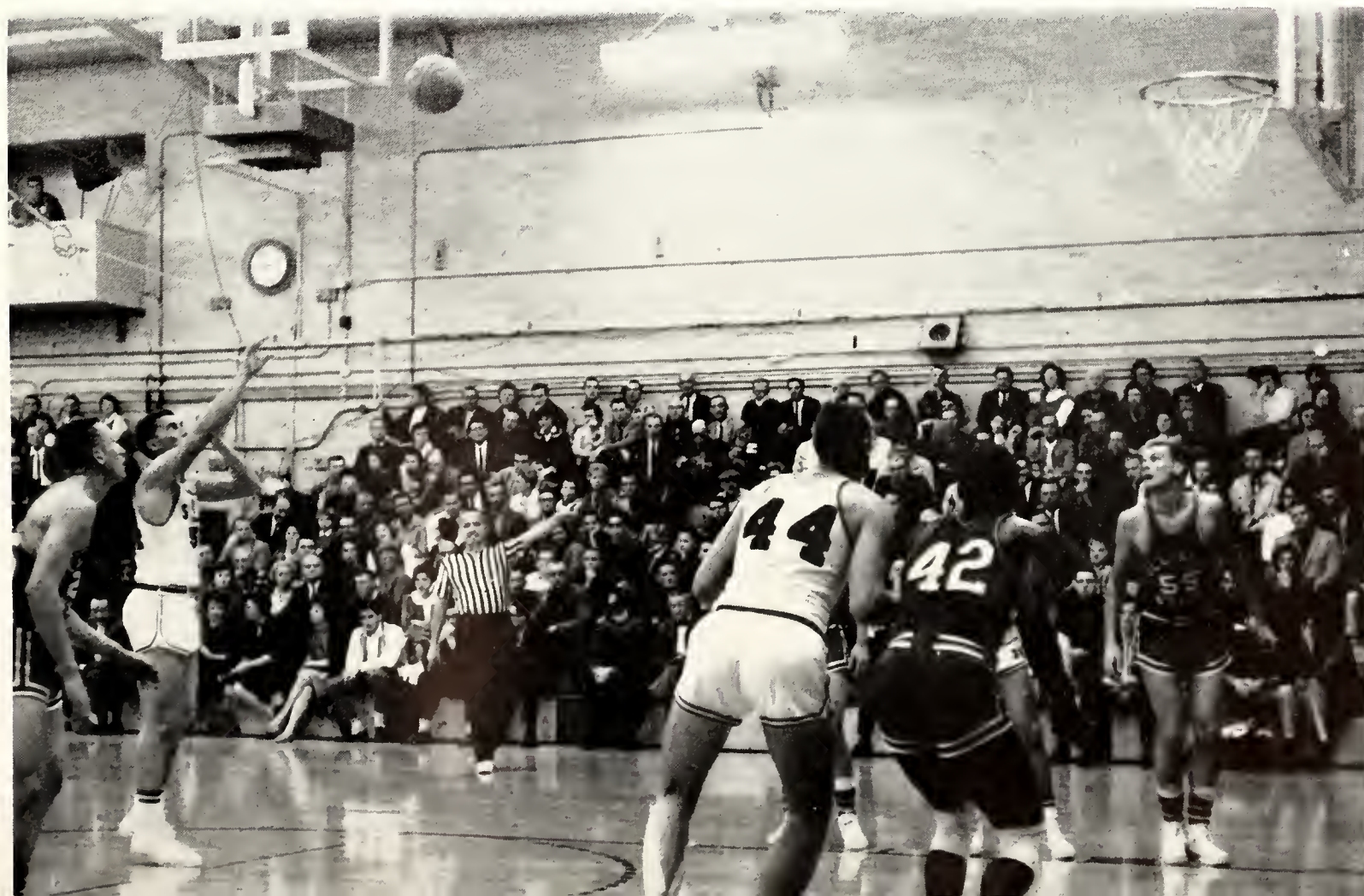
This picture typifies the sparkling, break-away style of basketball that Jim Gualdoni's great speed instigated.

Ed Spila was the Salukis' leading scorer and rebounder. His 461 points gave him an average of 14.8 per game, and by pounding the offensive and defensive boards for 334 rebounds, he set a new team record in that statistic. Dave Henson, like Spila, a junior, was second in scoring with a twelve point average, and in rebounding with 256 retrieves. Harold Hood was the third regular to average in the double figures with an even ten points per game. Jim Gualdoni, the only starting senior on this year's squad, played tough defensive ball throughout the season, and teamed with Eldon Bigham to give the Salukis a formidable playmaking combination. Gualdoni scored 228 points and Bigham 188. Frank Lentfer, an early season starter in this, his junior year, averaged 7.3 points a game although playing sixth man much of the season. Frank was chosen the most outstanding player in the NCAA College Division Tournament at Evansville by coaches in early March.



Ed Spila grabs one of his record 334 rebounds. The old record of 318 was held by former Saluki great Seymour Bryson.

An overflow home town crowd in Southern's antiquated gymnasium watches as Ed Spila starts the ball toward a score. Rugged Ed quickly adopted the role of team leader after the loss of Charlie Vaughn early in the campaign. Ed led all scorers and logged the most playing time.



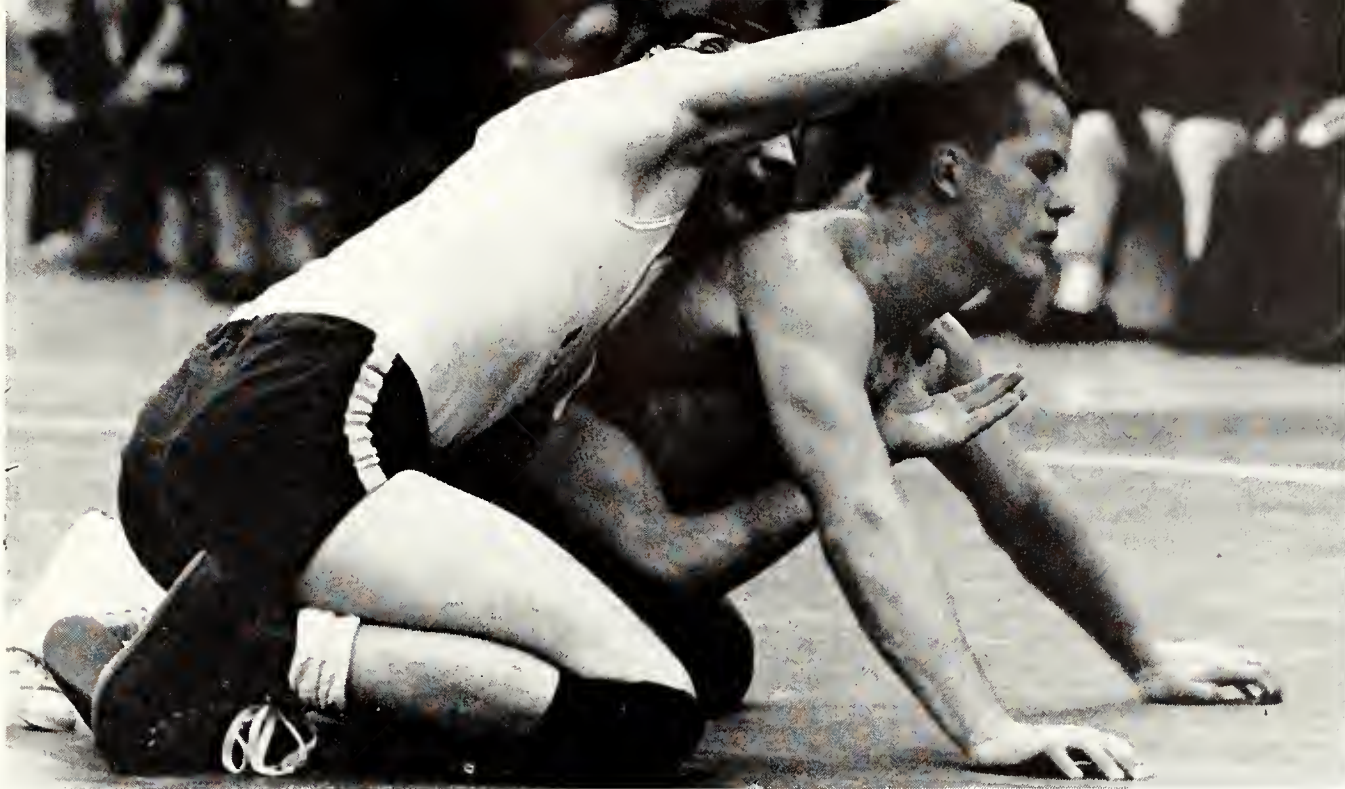


Front Row: Isadore Ramos, Terry Finn, Frank Coniglio, Pat Coniglio, Eddie Lewis, Don Millard, Larry Meyer. Second Row: James Wilkinson, coach; Ray DiDonato, Irwin Johnston, Ken Houston, Roger Plapp, Jim DiDonato, Ervin Beckett, Lee Grubbs, assistant coach.

	SIU	OPP.
Miami of Ohio	- 26	6
Findlay College	- 32	3
Oklahoma State	- 3	29
Michigan State	- 6	20
Western Illinois	- 32	8
Indiana State	- 27	5
Oklahoma University	6	20
Illinois State -	28	5

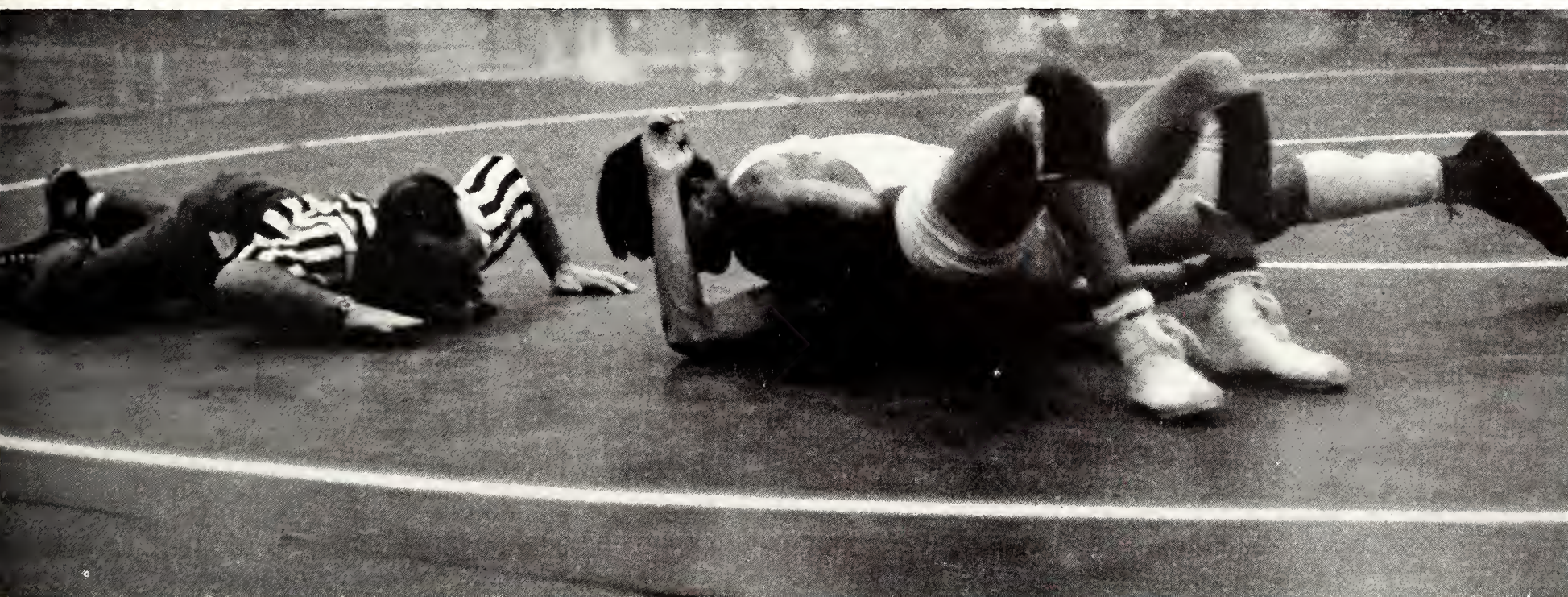
Southern's Ed Lewis appears to have fairly good control of his opponent's leg during the activities in this home match. This match ended in a pin for Lewis which contributed handily to the Salukis' 26-6 whipping of Miami of Ohio.





Ken Houston, who placed third in the national collegiate wrestling championships in 1961, duplicated his fine performance this year.

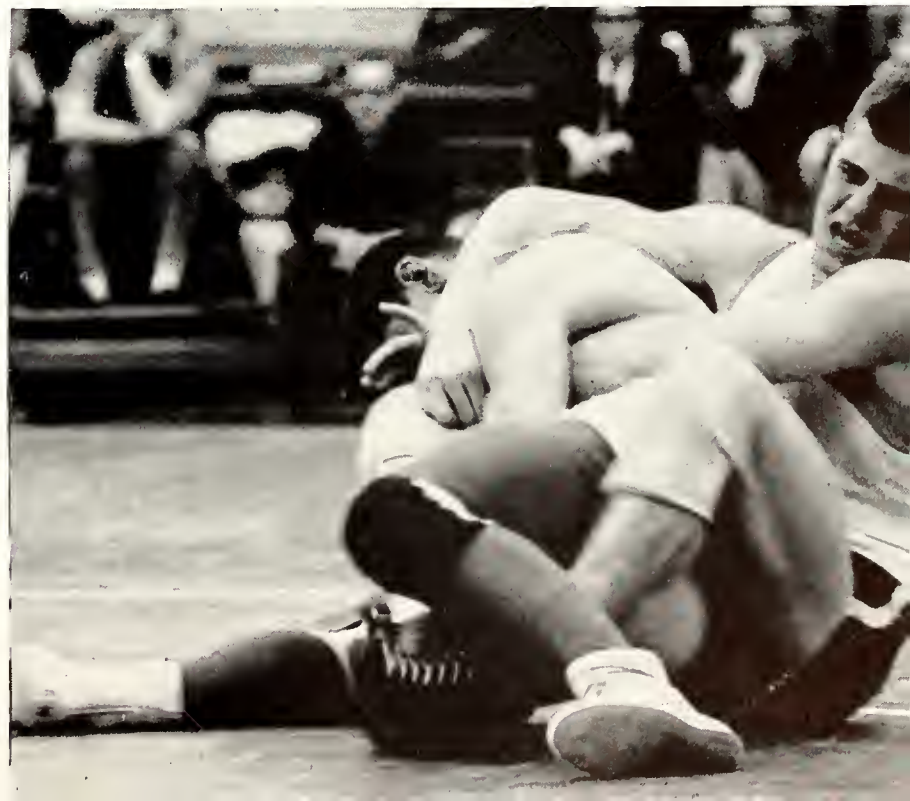
One of five Saluki wrestlers to score in the NCCA championships, Frank "Chico" Coniglio seems to have his opponent pinned. Although no Saluki grappler made it to the finals, Southern climbed from a sixteenth place finish last year to sixth place in the standings this year.



Wrestling

For the fourth consecutive year the Saluki grapplers brought home the IIAC Championship. Dominating the post-season meet, Southern scored a team total of 105 points, far outdistancing their closest challenger, Northern, who had 45 points. Behind an identical margin of victory, Southern captured the NCAA Regional Championship as it amassed 100 points to runner-up Wheaton's 40. Ken Houston and Frank Coniglio were the outstanding performers on this year's squad. The former was named to the mid-season All-American College Wrestling Team by a group of 15 sportswriters and finished the regular season undefeated in fifteen matches. Coniglio, sporting a 14-3 record, was selected the most outstanding wrestler in both the IIAC meet and NCAA Regional Tournament. Don Millard and Larry Meyer each lost only two matches while winning 15 and 13, respectively, in 1961-1962.

Pat Coniglio, brother to Frank, was the second member of Southern's family duo. Pat, too, scored in the NCAA meet.





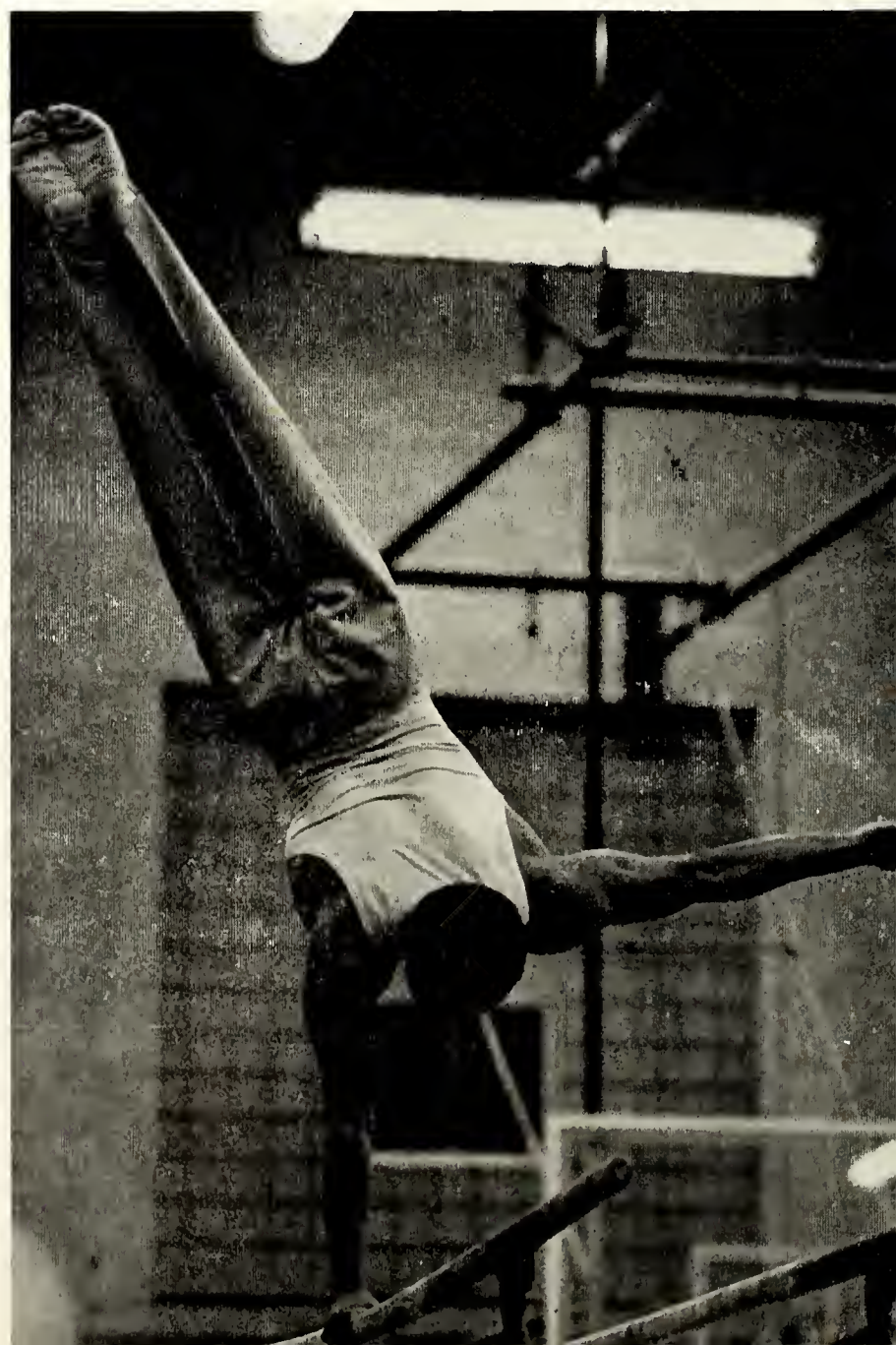
Gymnastics

Undefeated in dual meets, Southern's gymnasts, under the tutelage of Coach Bill Meade, vied for national recognition this year. Meade, having assembled one of the finest gymnastic teams in the nation at Southern, realized for the first time this year the quality of the team he has procured and the potential the team as a whole promises for future campaigns. That the Saluki gymnasts were among the finest in the school's history is of little doubt now that the season is over. They failed to lose a match on the regular slate, and amassed 172 points to win the Interstate conference crown. In their final outing of the season, the Salukis posted an outstanding second place finish in the NCAA tournament in Albuquerque, New Mexico, in March.

A fine all-around performer who contributed mightily to the Salukis' fine season was Tony Calabrese, here shown working out on the high bar.

This candid picture shows Fred Tijerina enacting a one-half stand on the parallel bars, the event in which he placed first in the IIAC meet.

Charles Ehrlich prepares to enter his still ring routine. Tedious hours of practice are necessary to achieve the level of competence of the Salukis.





Front Row: Bill Meade, coach; Garland O'Quinn, assistant coach. Second Row: Jon Shidler, Richard Baumgarten, Henry Schafermeyer, Fred Orlofsky, Tom Geocaris, Hugh Blaney, Tony Calabrese, Bruno Klaus, Rusty Mitchell, Charles Ehrlich, Chuck Woerz, Len Kalakain, Fred Tijerina.



Chuck Woerz, here doing a spread hand stand, placed seventh in the NCAA tumbling event.

Rusty Mitchell was the Salukis' most consistent scorer and performer as he competed in all of their dual meets. His tumbling championship in the NCAA tournament was Southern's only first place finish in the meet.





Len Kalakian performs a spread eagle on the floor. Len competed in the free exercise and tumbling events with a great deal of proficiency.

Pivoting adeptly on the side horse, Rusty Mitchell shows why he is one of the nation's best gymnasts. He gave his best performance against Ball State as he scored 26 points to top all scorers.



Sweeping past all opposition by no less than 25 points, Southern's gym men ran over nine dual meet foes and capped the season with a fourth consecutive IIAC championship. Gymnastics being a sport which affords numerous opportunities for maximum individual effort, this year's team was one of many stellar performers. Fred Orlofsky was free exercise champion in the IIAC meet, and copped second place ribbons in the paralled bar, high bar, and still ring events. He was second in all-around competition, also won first place in the sidehorse and high bar events. Fred Tijerina finished first on the parallel bars, and Hugh Blaney duplicated this feat on the trampoline in IIAC.

Bruno Klaus swings over the bar one handed as part of his high bar routine. Bruno was the IIAC's all-around champion and was second in two other events.

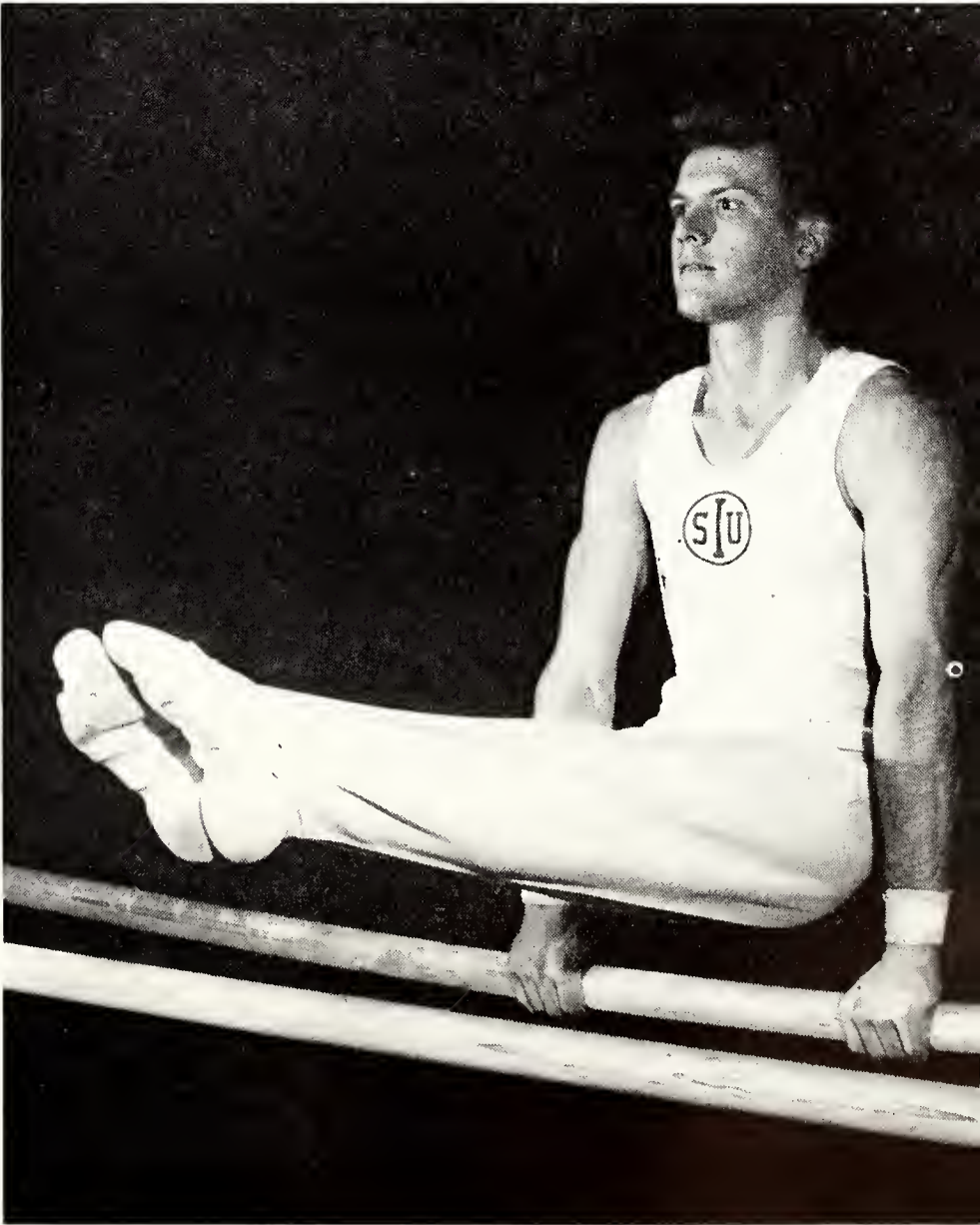


Tom Geocaris hangs in mid-air while executing an olympic cross on the still rings. Tom finished second on the rings in the NCAA tournament.



Contributing greatly to the well balanced team scoring, Henry Schafermeyer was a valuable asset. He was particularly adept on the side horse.

Southern's highest scorer in the IIAC meet, Fred Orlofsky personally accounted for 47 of his team's points and was first in the free exercise events.



SEASON RECORD							SIU	OPP.
Indiana	-	-	-	-	-	-	78½	33½
Minnesota	-	-	-	-	-	-	61	33
ISNU	-	-	-	-	-	-	73	38
Ball State	-	-	-	-	-	-	86	26
University of Iowa	-	-	-	-	-	-	66	41
Michigan State	-	-	-	-	-	-	69	43
Navy Pier	-	-	-	-	-	-	71½	40½
Western Illinois	-	-	-	-	-	-	82	30
IIAC	-	-	-	-	-	-	First Place	

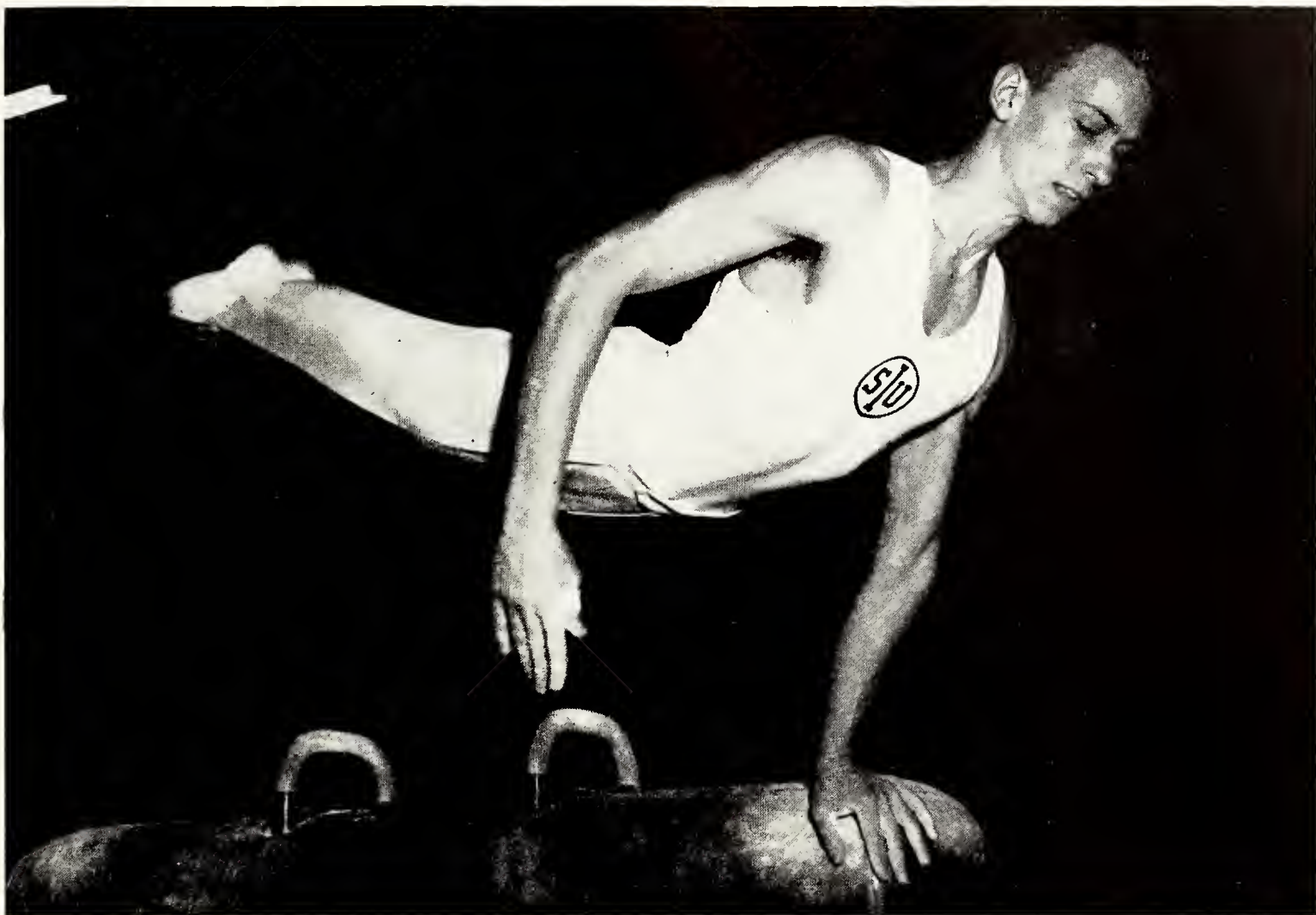


That Coach Bill Meade did an outstanding job in building this year's championship team was evidenced by the gymnasts' fine season record.

Their performance in the NCAA gymnastics meet at Albuquerque, New Mexico, firmly established the Salukis' pre-meet billing. One of the teams favored to win before the national championship, the Salukis were outpointed by Southern California and finished second with 75 points to Southern Cal's 95½. Sophomore whiz Rusty Mitchell won the tumbling title. His was the only Saluki first place win. Fred Orlofsky finished second in the all-around event. Mitchell took eighth in all-around competition and Bruno Klaus finished in a tie for ninth. Other Salukis placing high in the meet were Tom Geocaris, who copped second in the still ring event, Hugh Blaney with fourth place on the trampoline, and Fred Orlofsky, who was second on the sidehorse. The culmination of the year's efforts in this fine national ranking was satisfying not only to Coach Bill Meade and the team, but also to the many fans who followed them.

Soaring majestically up and down, Hugh Blaney demonstrates the fine technique which enabled him to win the IIAC trampoline title.





Richard Baumgarten seemingly defies gravity as the camera stops him midway through his sidehorse routine.



Fred Orlofsky strikes a graceful pose against the niveous irredesence of the gymnasium lights.



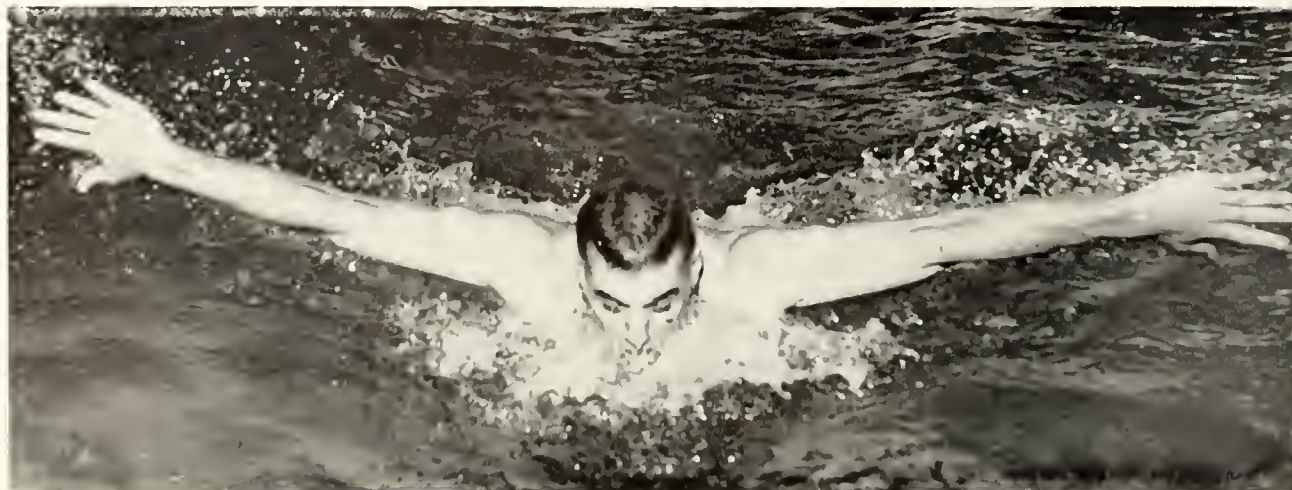
With the University School pool as a backdrop, Jack Robbins demonstrates fine form in performing a dive in competition.



The shutter captured this swimmer's position a brief moment before he broke water.

SEASON RECORD (2-4)						SIU	OPP.
Illinois State	-	-	-	-	-	65	29
Iowa State	-	-	-	-	-	45	50
Minnesota	-	-	-	-	-	38	67
Indiana	-	-	-	-	-	33	71
North Central	-	-	-	-	-	51	44
Cincinnati	-	-	-	-	-	40	54
IIAC	-	-	-	-	-		1st

Walt Rogers specialized in the butterfly stroke. He finished first in that event in the IIAC meet.





Coach Casey finds his stop watch a constant companion as he puts his pool squad repeated time trials.

Swimming

With fewer swimmers sharing the brunt of the scoring, the Saluki mermen splashed to a two won and four lost season record and a fourth consecutive Interstate Conference Championship. That Coach Ralph Casey's swimmers had a difficult schedule against top competitors is evident, in part, in their swimming percentage. After a promising start against ISNU, the Salukis tailed off to lose four of their last five contests. Ray Padovan, holder of IIAC records in the 50, 100, 220, and 440 yard free style events, paced Southern's water team to the conference championship as he captured first place ribbons in the 220 and 440 yard events and amassed a personal total of 47 points in the meet. Walt Rodgers won the 200 yard butterfly event while scoring 42 points, and Jack Schlitz copped first place honors in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke events. Padovan, Rodgers, Schlitz, and Ron Ballotore then combined to win the 400 yard medley relay in the conference meet.

His face distorted by the rippling pool currents, Ron Ballotore makes a turn during a medley relay.



A Saluki diver is outlined against the blacks and grays of the University High pool.

Coach Ralph Casey has wrought a remarkable qualitative improvement in the Saluki swimming team during his coaching tenure.





Larry Tucker, Southern's giant southpaw, was a wizard on the mound as he compiled a fine record which included only two losses. His .235 ERA was tops on the team.

TEAM RECORD (18-7-2)				SIU	OPP.
Purdue University	-	-	-	8	6
Indiana University	-	-	-	0	6
Indiana University	-	-	-	3	3
St. Louis University	-	-	-	16	0
Eastern Michigan	-	-	-	5	0
Evansville	-	-	-	17	1
Southeast Missouri	-	-	-	4	5
Southeast Missouri	-	-	-	13	1
Washington University	-	-	-	5	5
Illinois State	-	-	-	9	8
Illinois State	-	-	-	7	3
Illinois State	-	-	-	4	6
Southeast Missouri	-	-	-	8	7
Northern Illinois	-	-	-	4	2
Northern Illinois	-	-	-	8	6
Northern Illinois	-	-	-	4	3
Eastern Illinois	-	-	-	0	4
Eastern Illinois	-	-	-	6	0
Eastern Illinois	-	-	-	7	2
St. Louis University	-	-	-	6	3
Western Illinois	-	-	-	10	5
Western Illinois	-	-	-	7	5
Western Illinois	-	-	-	18	3
Central Michigan	-	-	-	3	4
Central Michigan	-	-	-	14	3
Central Michigan	-	-	-	7	8

Playing his first year at Southern and his first year on the varsity, Mel Patton excelled both at bat and in the field. Mel, pictured below, and his brother, Larry, formed a potent offensive duo in the Saluki lineup.





Our nation's most popular spectator sport, baseball has become increasingly prominent among the ten organized sports currently on the University's athletic program. Topped by football and basketball in the number of spectators drawn, last year the Saluki baseball team rewarded the enthusiastic student support with a successful year.

Baseball

Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin fielded a team in 1961 that showed not only the most ability but also the most potential of any Saluki nine in recent years. Included among the starting nine were seven players who hit better than .300, and among these seven were two outstanding freshmen. Mike Pratte, taking charge of first string catching chores in his initial year at Southern, posted a .376 batting average while knocking across 18 runs on 32 hits. Mel Patton, brother to Larry Patton who hit .400 in IIAC play, tied with Gerald Marting for second in total hits with 45 and compiled a .328 average. Duke Sutton and Bob Hardcastle completed the list of .300 hitters. Harry Gurley was the workhorse of the Saluki mound staff. He worked 84 innings and posted an 8-1 record while allowing the opposition a meager 2.61 earned runs per game. Larry Tucker won eight of his ten outings. Gurley and "Tuck" each won five and lost one in conference play as SIU mound mainstays.

The umpire signals a foul ball as the Saluki third baseman lunges after the already departed sphere. Strong defense was the key to the Salukis' fine season.





Slick fielding Jerry Marting was a key player in the Saluki lineup. His ability to turn the much needed double play and his timely hitting were invaluable.

This Saluki battery of Pitcher Larry Woods and Catcher Mike Pratte kept the opposing hitters baffled when they weren't dumbfounded.



Coach Glenn "Abc" Martin, in his twentieth year as field general of the Saluki nine, fashioned a third consecutive Conference winner.



Following their annual spring tour through the South, the Salukis entered regular season competition with high hopes for a successful campaign. Their play in compiling an 8-2 pre-season record gave every indication of the fine season to come. And fine it was. Although winning eighteen of twenty-seven games, twelve of those victories were sufficient to capture the IAC Championship for the fourth year in succession. Behind the damage inflicted by Walt Westbrook's big bat and the superb pitching of Harry Gurley and Larry Tucker, the Saluki diamond men led the Conference race throughout the season. Westbrook, an Army veteran playing his final season with the Salukis, posted a .444 batting average in conference play, and an outstanding .400 overall average. His 44 runs batted in, and his 52 hits were both team records. Leading the defensive department, Jim Long made 307 putouts and only four errors for a .988 fielding average at first base.



Larry Patton, elder of Southern's swinging Pattons, appears to have grounded the ball foul. Larry posted an outstanding .400 batting average in Interstate Conference play.

Jerry Marting slides safely into second base amid a cloud of dust and the careful scrutinization on the umpire. The Chautauqua Barracks in the background, no thanks to the photographer's lens, stands two hundred yards from the play.



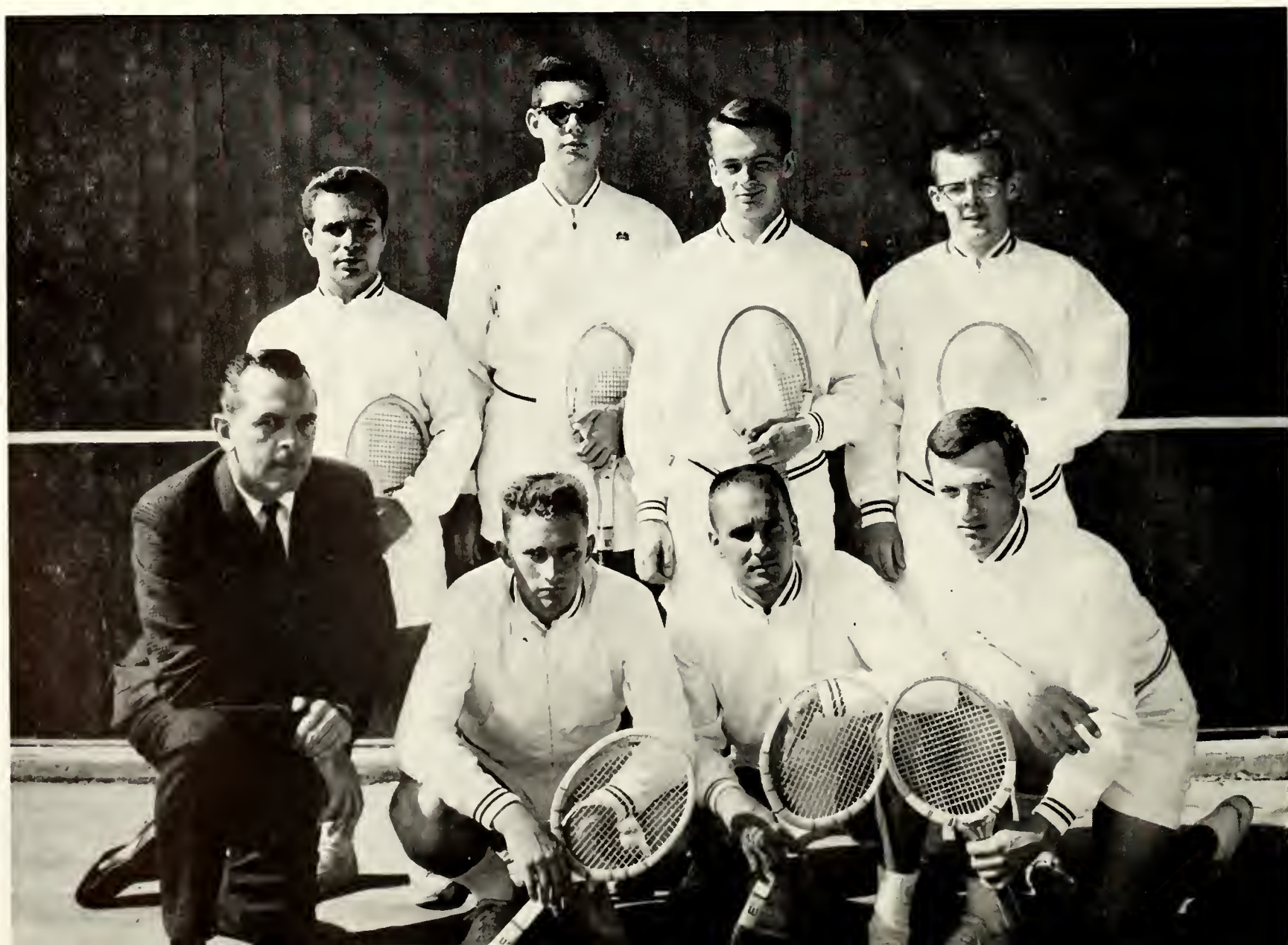


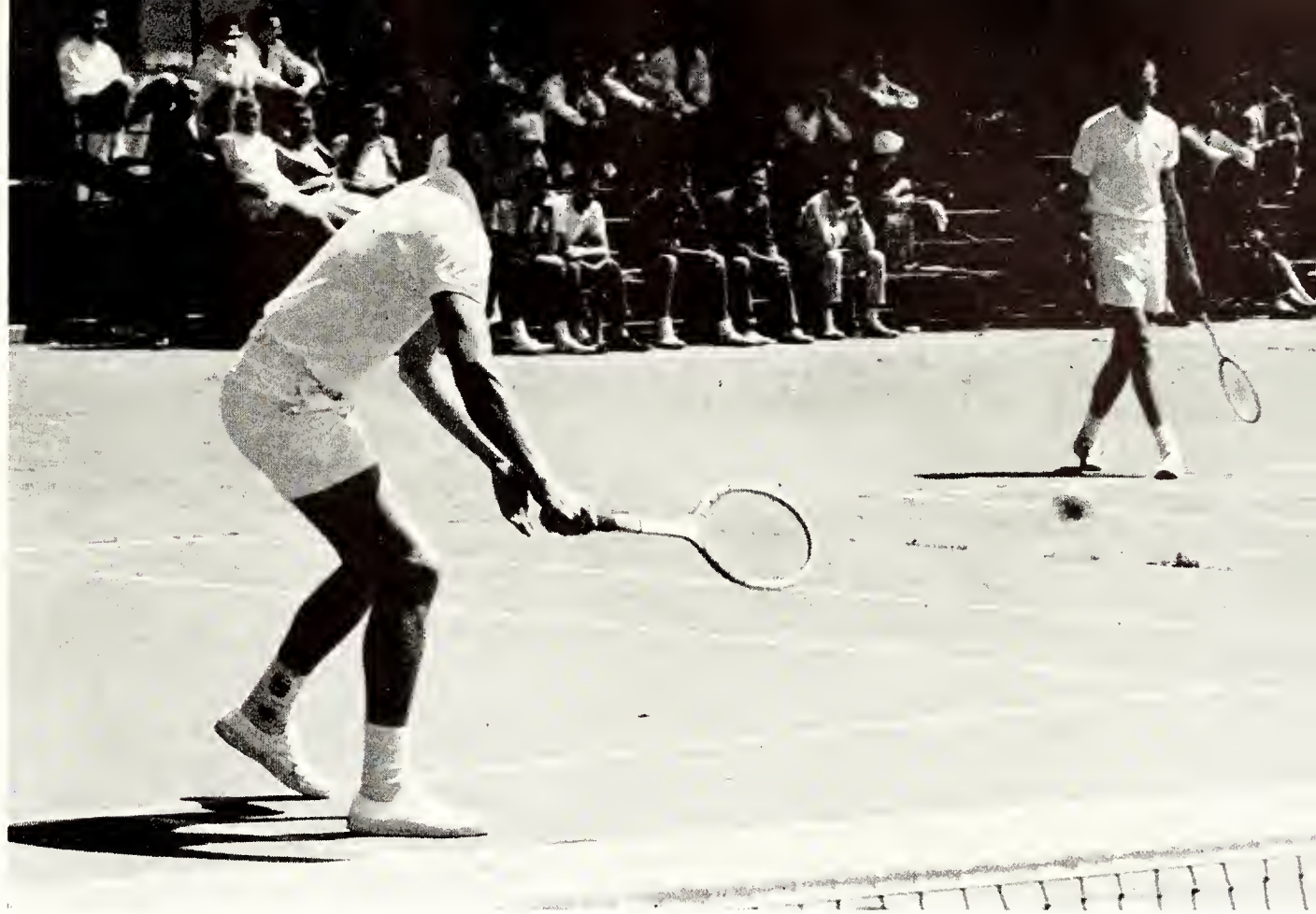
Tennis

After completing an unsuccessful spring tour of two wins and seven losses, Coach Richard "Dick" LeFevre's netters suddenly hit their stride and posted an outstanding 13-2 record for the regular season. Paced by Bob Sprenglemeyer, whose individual record matched that of the team, the Saluki netters rolled over Kenyon College, Kansas State, Bradley, and Western Michigan without dropping a match. The only two losses of the season came at the hands of powerful Northwestern and Notre Dame teams by identical 1-8 counts. The post season IIAC meet, which was held in Carbondale, saw the hopes of Coach LeFevre's pre-meet favorites badly crushed by the suddenly discovered ineligibility of the Sprenglemeyer twins, Bob and Roy. Forced to forfeit two singles matches and one doubles match, the abbreviated team was still able to win enough of its remaining matches to finish fourth in the conference meet.

John Taylor demonstrates the form necessary to achieve a powerful service.

Front Row: Coach Dick LeFevre, Ron Underwood, John Taylor, Roy Sprenglemeyer. Second Row: Arnie Cabrera, Dick Fulkerson, Bob Sprenglemeyer, and Dick King.





Team Captain Ron Underwood returns a backhand volley in a meet at Carbondale.

SEASON RECORD (13-2)					SIU	OPP.
Illinois State	-	-	-	-	6	3
Kenyon College	-	-	-	-	9	0
Ohio State	-	-	-	-	6	1
Ohio Wesleyan	-	-	-	-	5	4
Kansas State	-	-	-	-	7	0
University of Kansas	-	-	-	-	6	2
University of Iowa	-	-	-	-	8	1
University of Iowa	-	-	-	-	4	2
Vanderbilt	-	-	-	-	7	2
Bradley University	-	-	-	-	6	0
Washington University	-	-	-	-	6	2
Northwestern University	-	-	-	-	1	8
Notre Dame	-	-	-	-	1	8
Western Michigan	-	-	-	-	9	0
Eastern Illinois	-	-	-	-	7	2

Opponents found Ron Underwood's blazing service one hard to handle. This picture was taken on the old courts which will be replaced next year.

Arnie Cabrera and John Taylor worked very efficiently together in posting a respectable won-lost record this year.





Front Row: John Flamer, Joe Thomas. Second Row: Sam Silas, Harold Bardo, Jim Gualdoni. Third Row: Kenny Hammond, Don Heiberger, Sonny Harker, Coach Lew Hartzog; John Saunders, Larry Evans, Eldon Bigham. Fourth Row: Ray Horcher, Lee King, Ted Farmer, Allan Gelso, Bonny Shelton, Gerald Eskhoff, Denny Harmon.



Among track events, the pole vault is unexcelled in grace and beauty. Larry Evans demonstrates the form that made his efforts a valuable asset to the team.

Jim Gualdoni consistently placed high in the broad jump and was Southern's most outstanding performer in that event.



Track

The presence of fine coaching is essential for the existence of superior athletic squads. This has been quite evident in the qualitative growth of Southern's track squad since the advent of Lew Hartzog in the fall of 1960. Not only have top performers been attracted by Coach Hartzog's reputation, but his professional know-how has been evidenced by the team's overall improvement. In 1961 Southern won its first IAC track title since the conference was founded in 1950. And in the post-season IAC meet the Salukis' scored 60 $\frac{3}{5}$ points with virtually the same personnel that scored a meager 13 $\frac{2}{3}$ points the previous year. In the same meet, the Southern thinclads set three records and tied a fourth. Joe Thomas blazed to a 9:15.3 clocking in the two mile run. Ted Farmer threw the discuss a record 155 feet 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches, and John Saunders tied the record in the 880 yard run. Southern's mile relay team of Larry Evans, Bonnie Shelton, Sonny Harker, and Saunders set a new conference record of 3:14.5 in this event.



John Saunders is helped by teammates after a grueling distance run. John tied the IAC record in the 880 yard run.

Big Ted Farmer possessed both the strength and coordination necessary for successful qualifications in the discuss event. He consistently threw the "plate" in the vicinity of 150 feet.



Coach Lew Hartzog, Joe Thomas, and John Flamer look at the scoreboard declaring Southern the winner in the Interstate Conference.

A leap, a kick, and a magnificent grimace contribute to this picturesque jump by Harold Bardo. Also an outstanding basketball player, Bardo competed in the broad jump as well as the high jump.

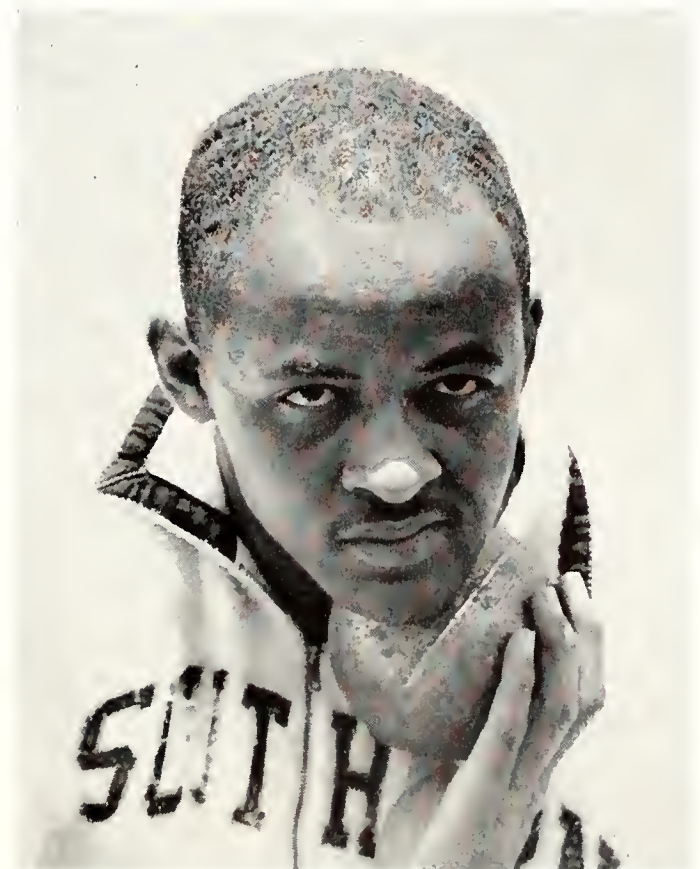




John Saunders, just completing his quarter of a mile relay, passes the baton to teammate Sonny Hocker. Southern proved to have a wealth of strength in the distance events with top performances coming from John Flamer, Joe Thomas, Allan Gelso, and Bonnie Shelton as well as the two runners pictured above.

DUAL MEET RECORD

				SIU	OPP.
Eastern Illinois	-	-	-	86	45
Oklahoma State	-	-	-	48	88
Illinois State	-	-	-	77	54



Sam Silas poses with the instrument of his specialty, the shotput.



A heat of runners lines up moments before the starting gun will send them hurtling the 100-yard course.



Front Row: Mac McDonald, Dick Foulk, Roy Lee Gish, Terry Thomas, Jim Place.
Second Row: Coach Lynn Holder, Bill Barnett, Gene Carello, Jan Jansco.

Jim Place assumes a relaxed posture while sinking a ten-foot putt. Place lost only one match during the regular season.



SEASON RECORD (14-2)

			SIU	OPP.
Ohio State Quadrangular	-	-		3rd
St. Louis University	-	-	17	3
Northern Illinois	-	-	22½	1½
Eastern Michigan	-	-	20	0
Illinois State	-	-	19½	4½
Eastern Illinois	-	-	14	4
Purdue University	-	-	11½	24
Ball State	-	-	21½	14½
Eastern Illinois	-	-	30½	5½
St. Louis University	-	-	10	8
Notre Dame	-	-	22	20
Bowling Green University	-	-	11	7
Washington University	-	-	23½	8½
Eastern Illinois	-	-	23½	½
Western Illinois	-	-	11	13
Eastern Illinois	-	-	22½	1½
IIAC Meet	-	-		1st

Golf

A string of 40 consecutive home victories was brought to a halt in 1961 when Western Illinois nipped the Saluki linksmen 13-11. The victory sequence, stretching over three seasons, ended late in the campaign and left Coach Lynn Holder's charges with an 8-1 home mark and an impressive over-all slate of 14-2. The only other disappointment of the season was a 13-point loss to highly regarded Purdue on the latter's home course. Behind the swinging of Dick Foulk (13-3), Max McDonald (10-4-2), and Jim Place (10-1-1), Southern's golfers drove and putted their way to a first place finish in the post-season Interstate Conference Meet. Thus, for the fourth consecutive year, Coach Holder has fashioned the conference winner for Southern. Senior Dick Foulk was chosen the team's most valuable player by his mates in a post season poll, and Gene Carello was elected the 1962 team captain for Southern.



Bill Barnett is seen launching a long drive in the Salukis' shutout over Eastern Michigan.



Gene Carello blasts out of a sand trap. Gene won nine of his fifteen matches this year.



A touchdown pass appears to have gone astray in this intramural football game. There is sufficient contact on this play, as evidenced by the two players on the right. Often the only way to move the ball was by passing, and a well executed pass play could spell victory or defeat.



Men's Intramurals

Southern's intramural program, including men and women, grew to dimensions it had never approached before this year. Participating in the program were 2,200 students living both off-campus and on, who, in their spare time, found the physical and sometimes mental stimulation of intramural sports enjoyable. Glenn "Abe" Martin, director of the program since its founding in the spring of 1942, has been the greatest single asset to the program itself, and it is largely through his efforts that the quality, scope, and organization of intramurals has continued to grow to its present proportions. The hierarchy of the program, besides Mr. Martin, is composed of student supervisors, mostly graduate assistants, and a large staff of student officials who are paid a set fee per game for performing their officiating duties at the games during the year.

Pool facilities are in abundance in the University Center, and were utilized by all, even girls, after the advent of a girls' pool class early in the year.

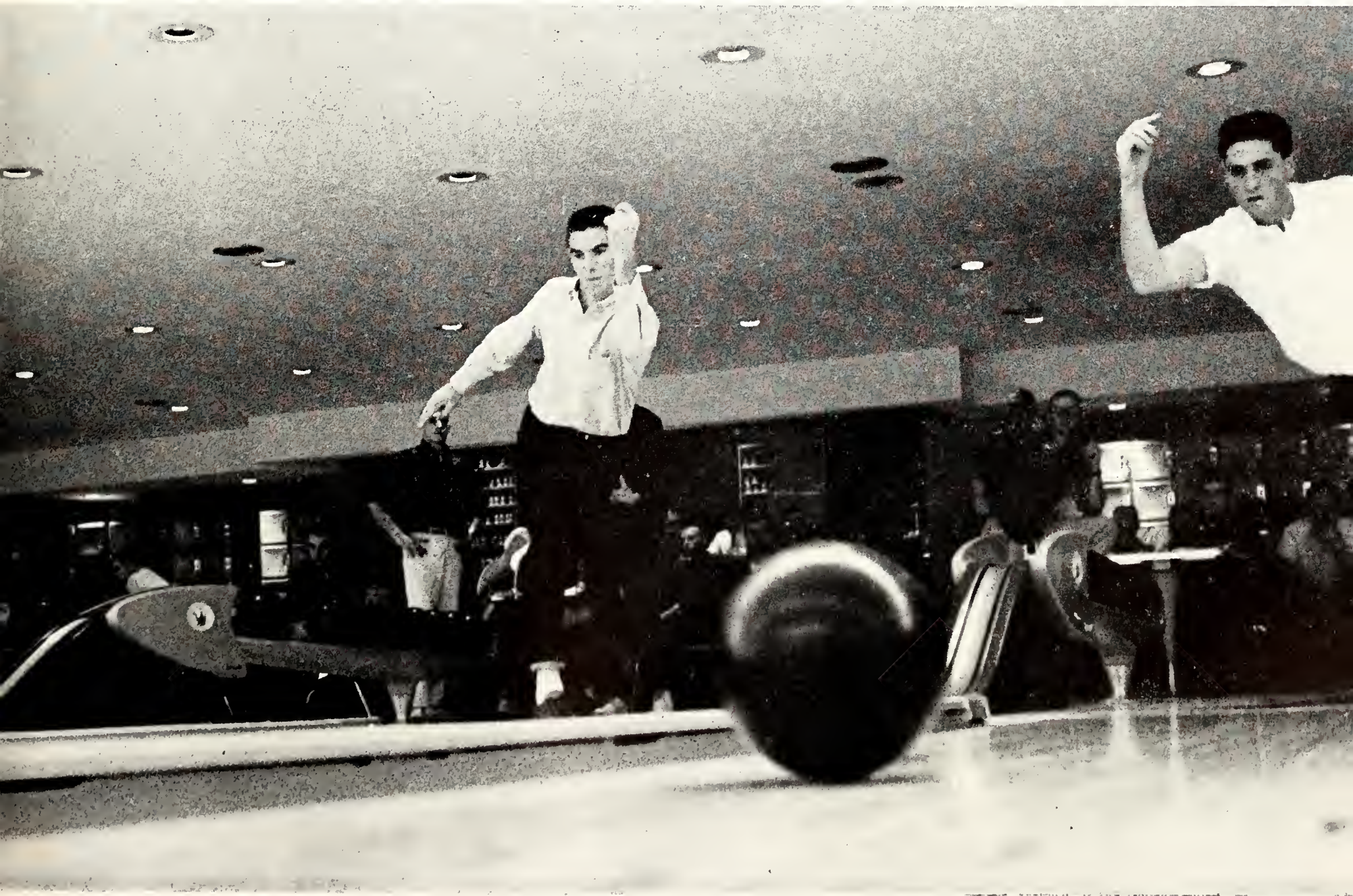


Individual weight division wrestling winners were Tom Trevena, Frank Bulow, Jim Hayes, Joe Taylor, and Ed Withers.

Carl Podlasek utilized hard driving and accuracy to capture the 1961 intramural hole-in-one golf championship



Jim Modla and Dave Imber demonstrate expert form in the evening bowling league at the University Center. There was an outstanding record of attendance during the bowling tournament, and participation promises to increase even more in years to come.





Intramural Board Front Row: David Leonard, secretary; Ray Horcher president; Don Rightnower, vice-president. Second Row: Bob McKechnie, Bill Redmer, Carl Karl.



Rough, rugged, and aggressive characterized the style of most intramural basketball games. The ROTC team grabs a rebound at left.



Winners of the intramural table tennis championship were Richard Chuh, Jim Lee, and Charles Haung.

That the intramural program has acquired spectacular support and popularity is clearly evidenced by the student participation in all phases of competition. In the flag football tournament there were over fifty teams competing. Participating in basketball, by far the most popular sport on the program, were eighty-five teams. While these two sports represented the largest in student participation, other activities which were offered under the intramural program included hole-in-one golf, wrestling, badminton, gymnastics, swimming, tennis, volleyball, bowling, billiards, table tennis, and track and field events. In all, total participation was well over twenty-five per cent of the student body. The efforts of Mr. Martin and his staff were greatly appreciated by all students who were involved in the intramural program, for it afforded an important and enjoyable means of relaxation for all participants.



Ray Hosner was this year's intramural badminton champion. He emerged victorious from a large field which participated in the tournament.

A touchdown pass is hauled down by an intramural football player. There were some hard spills and play was aggressive, but the main purpose of the program, recreation, was realized.





The sun sets on the athletic field and on these girls playing an intramural hockey game. All considered, a measure of aptitude is achieved.



Swimming in the University School pool was the favorite recreation of many girls participating in athletics.



Formation swimming and water ballet were taught; individual and relay competition was held as well.

Women's Athletics

Bowling was instigated as part of the women's intramural program for the first time this year. Eight teams competed in the tournament which itself was made possible as a result of the completion of the University Center bowling lanes. While substantially fewer women than men compete in intramurals, the female program, like its male counterpart, has been gaining in popularity and participation increased by leaps and bounds. Besides many of the events included in men's intramurals, the women participated in activities such as swimming, soccer, and fencing. Basketball and badminton were the most popular activities from the standpoint of participation. The continued growth of the women's program is anticipated, for this year's very fine support has encouraged more faculty interest.

Although rules for girls' basketball are somewhat modified from the boys', a girls' game often becomes just as exciting and enjoyable.



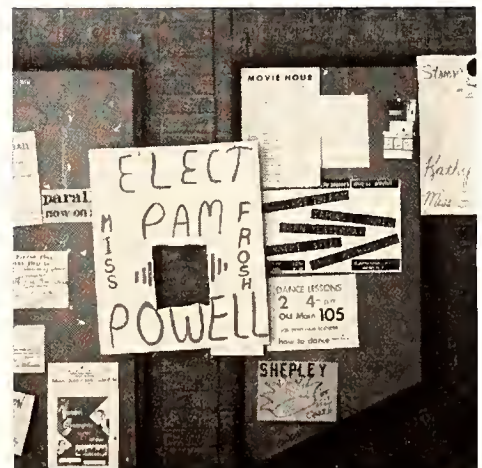
These eight girls, members of the Aquaettes, fan out in a back float. The formation is one of many used in water ballet, an activity which was very popular among the girls who spent their evenings and spare hours in the pool.





Thus the kaleidoscope of athletic adventures continued and today continues.

Other students and athletes give of themselves to other organized activities. The disposition of personalities, names, and faces is seemingly endless, yet quite significant and meaningful when it is accomplished by the thoughtful student who attempts to supplement his scholastic attitudes with different experiences that fail to exist or to find firm footing in the classroom atmosphere. Such a student, and there are many here, have a goal or are formulating one that surmounts and surpasses their present college life. They study what others have written and what others teach, yet they also participate outside the classroom in the hope of further helping themselves . . .



The composition of our *Organizations* is many and varied . . .



*James Sappenfield . . . President, Sphinx Club . . .
President, Phi Eta Sigma . . . Sigma Beta Gamma,
Honorary Radio-TV Fraternity.*

*Stephen Cousley . . . Resident Fellow . . . Sigma Delta Chi . . .
Phi Kappa Tau . . . Vice President, Sphinx Club . . .
New Student Week Leader.*



*Georgia Meagher . . . Resident Fellow . . . Cap and Tassel . . .
Mu Phi Epsilon . . . Kappa Omicron Phi . . .
New Student Week Leader . . . Student Council.*

The members of Sphinx Club comprise a representation of the top student leaders on Southern's campus. Approximately twenty-five members are chosen each year to receive this honor. Qualifications specify that the members must be seniors in good standing with the university academically, and the seniors must exhibit an outstanding record of university service through extra-curricular activities. The Sphinx Club represents the highest non-scholastic honor a student at Southern can receive during his undergraduate career on this campus. Eighteen members are tapped during spring, membership is completed following fall.

*Ethel Fletcher . . . Resident Fellow . . .
Alpha Kappa Alpha . . . Sigma Alpha Eta,
Speech Correction Honorary . . .
New Student Week Leader.*





*Kit Clark . . . President, Sigma Sigma Sigma . . .
New Student Week Leader . . . Greek Week . . .
Spring Festival Steering Committee.*

*Margo Moore . . . Sigma Sigma Sigma . . . Alpha Lambda Delta
. . . Homecoming Steering Committee . . .
Spring Festival Steering Committee.*



*Walt Rodgers . . . New Student Week . . .
Christian Science Foundation . . .
Swimming Team . . .
Spring Festival Committee.*

*Judy Shackelford . . . Sigma Sigma Sigma . . .
President, Junior Class . . . Vice President,
Inter-Greek Council . . . New Student Week Leader.*





*Al Jenness . . . Spring Festival, Chairman . . .
Sigma Pi . . . Student Union Board . . . New Student Week . . .
Greek Week Committee.*



*James Soldner . . . Sigma Pi . . . Parent's Day . . .
Alpha Delta Sigma . . . Homecoming Committee
Spring Festival Committee.*

*Fred Berry . . . Vice president
Kappa Alpha Psi . . . President, Phi Mu Alpha
Inter-Fraternity Council, President.*



*Susan Easterday . . . Service to Southern Award . . .
Resident Fellow . . . President, Sophomore Class . . .
Cap and Tassel . . . Kappa Delta Pi.*





*Gail Miller...President, Sigma Kappa...
President, Student Union...Chairman,
New Student Week...Cheerleader.*

*Pat Cruz...Sigma Kappa...Spring Festival...
Secretary, Woody Hall...Secretary-Treasurer,
Freshman Class.*



*J. Richard Childers...President, Student Body...
Service to Southern Award...
Model United Nations...Journalism Council.*

*Gretchen Schmitz...Business Manager,
Obelisk...President, Theta Sigma Phi...
Information Officer, Woody Hall.*





*Glen Daum...Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia...
Southern Illinois University Band Staff...
Student Director, Saluki Marching Band.*



*Larry Laswell...President, Theta Xi...
President, Senior Class...Sigma Beta Gamma...
Homecoming Steering Committee.*



*Brenda Bradley...Sigma Kappa...Student Government...
National Training Laboratory...
Cap and Tassel.*

*Linda Brooks...President, Delta Zeta...
Theta Sigma Phi...
President, Journalism Students Association.*



*Marie Turnipseed Childers...Sigma Kappa...
N.S.A. Co-Ordinator...New Student Week...
Student Advisory Board.*





*Becky Jeffries...Sigma Sigma Sigma...President,
University Center Board...President,
Cap and Tassel...Chairman, Spring Festival.*

*Janet Bleem...Resident Fellow...Newman Club...
Student Government...Angel Flight...University Choir.*



*Ken Orstead...President, Delta Chi...President,
Social Senate...Vice Chairman, Homecoming...
New Student Week Steering Committee.*

*Judy Barker...Sigma Kappa...Editor,
Obelisk...Spring Festival...Greek Week...
Pi Delta Epsilon...Zeta Phi Eta...Summer Stock.*





Front Row: Charles Blinderman, Lynda Foster, Martha Jackson, Sue Amberg, Donna Whitlock, Thelma Hughey, Claude Coleman, Lynn Leonard. Second Row: Barbara Memeth, Jani Steck, Marsha Bedford, John Huck,

Radger Striker, Edward Waldron, Katherine Lowry, Gary Campbell, Donna Elliott. Third Row: Sue Reed, Margaret Stagner, Jim Sanders, David Bark, Stephen Patrick, Margaret Jennings, Leo Deihaute, Dan Heldman.

Plan "A"

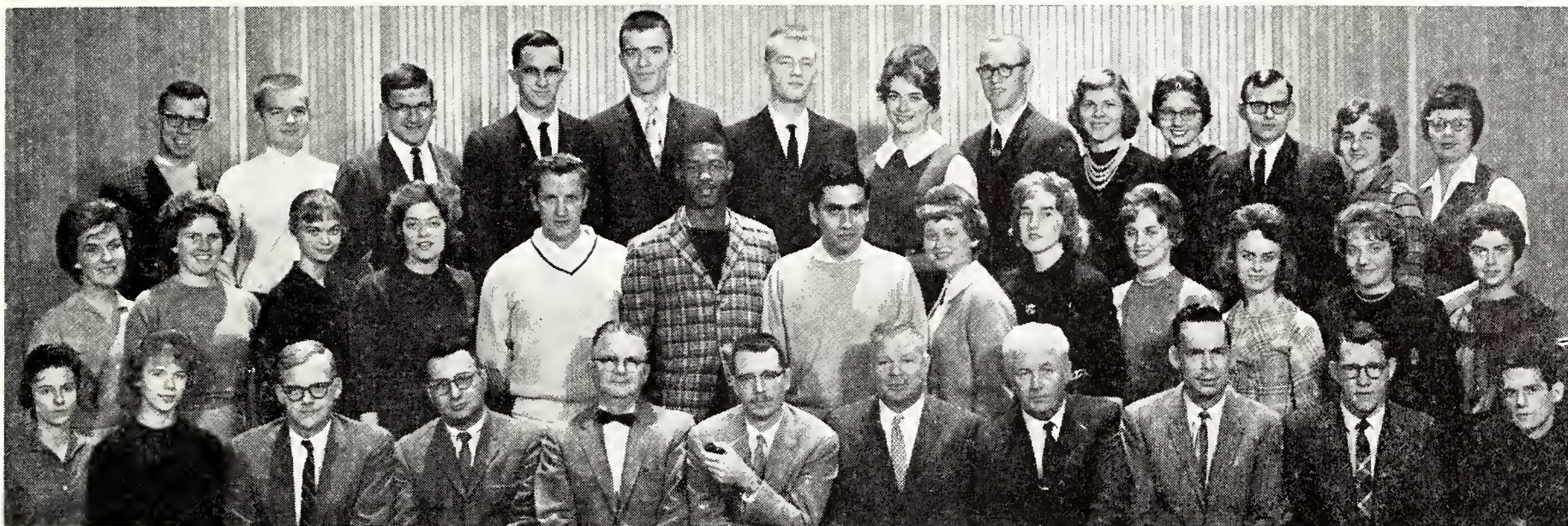
The Plan "A" Program was brought into being at Southern because of the desire to make some special effort to take care of the needs of our superior students. After a committee studied the problem for two years, it submitted recommendations which received President Morris's approval and the machinery of operation swung into action. The program can only take care of 120 students, however, in this situation which sets up groups which call for active participation from the student.



The atmosphere at the Plan "A" house is set by one key idea—informal discussion.

Instructors for Plan "A" come from various departments of the University.





Front Row: Ruby Tate, Margaret Schulz, William Hardenbergh, Gunther Rothenberg, Claude Coleman, Russell Trimble, Douglas Rennie, J. Joseph Leonard, John Downey, Gary Simmons, Alexander Bally. Second Row: Marian Dean, Suzee Murphy, Peggy Brayfield, Brenda Bradley, William Fenwick, Wendell O'Neal, David Martinez, Carol Beringer, Yvonne Stevens,

Cynthia Baker, Linda Hartman, Margaret Tucker, Linda Gass. Third Row: Nick Pasqual, Gary Hopkins, John Reznick, Tom Elias, Richard Hartwig, Charles Hartwig, Marjie Mylius, Richard Emde, Alimae Aiken, Barbara Boyd, Ted Tischauser, Jane Riley, Carolyn Kruse.

Because of the informality of the honors program, both faculty and students profit by discovering their own capacities for intellectual leadership and their interest in and understanding for a wide variety of topics.





Front Row: Charlotte Foster, Linda Kay Funkhouser, Janice Anderson, Mary Lackey, Norman Hafley, Joanna Hampton, Jean Hutchison, David Kammler. Second Row: Shirley McGreal, Anita Oberheu, Robert Rausch, Fred Reisinger, Natalie Romberg, Doris Camp, James Stoffler, Jack Richardson, Daniel Gleason, Harvey Fisher. Third Row: Charles Baker, Evelyn Seyer,

Sharon Thomas, Edna Travis, Robert Klemm, Willis Moore, Tae Kun Seo, Aladyne Taylor, Shirley Rogers. Fourth Row: Joe Bryant, Margaret Barrow, Herbert Portz, William McDaniel, John Downey, Neil Hosley, Jennie Ann Horper, Imogene Beckemeyer, W. J. Wills, Cameron Grabutt, E. W. Lehmann.

Phi Kappa Phi

"The love of learning rules the world" is the motto which has been chosen to represent the idea behind Phi Kappa Phi. This organization is an all-university honorary designed for the recognition of any student in any department who has a high academic standing. The grade average required is 4.6 for all undergraduates and 4.9 for graduate students. Last year seven \$2500 fellowships were given by the national organization to finance the first year of graduate study, and more are planned.

Alpha Delta Sigma

Last June the national headquarters of Alpha Delta Sigma, the men's national advertising fraternity, was moved to Southern from the University of Missouri, where it was founded fifty years ago. The Charles H. Sandage Chapter at SIU works with the Advertising Club in OBELISK sales and does promotional services for campus and area groups upon request. The group also sponsors Advertising Agency Day each winter and hosts a number of visiting professional advertising men on the campus.

Front Row: Robert Maurer, James O'Riley, vice-president; Robert Wylie, president; Charles Bolton, secretary-treasurer; Jay Kennerly, Tom Lang.

Second Row: Harv Schneider, Robert Hutchison, Don Burnett, Ken Riedle, Gary Kreppert, Donald Hileman, adviser.





Front Row: Hubert Williams, Robert Harrick, Tom Rehkemper, Thomas Ahl, Richard Webb, secretary; Jon Smith, treasurer; David Clark, president; Thomas Douglas, adviser; Ronald Wohlwend, vice-president; Ennis Sullivan, David Ginter, Charles Eichelberger, Howard Newell. *Second Row:* Charles Anderson, Ronald Matteson, Gary Wienken, Bill Mulvihill, Allen Fagin, William Whittington, Marv Kaiser, Philip Legendre, Dennis Gross, Robert

Ruge. Third Row: Rob England, Jerry Lambert, Robert Howland, James Summers, John Czyz, Bill Lemen, Robert Stephens, Max Carr, Bill DeMent, Charles Vitaska, John Stoddard, Terry Stanley, Pat Noto. *Fourth Row:* Roland Ullrich, Ronald Cundiff, Jim Von Boeckman, Ronald Hay, Donald Hedberg, Don Brummet, Rolfe Cooper, G. Bradley Wease, Jerald Howell, Dennis Kern, Larry Summers, Bob Meyer.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, is interested in preparing members to be better professional men in later life. The Chicagoland Career Day in the Fall brought between 20 and 25 business displays to the campus, and the group also sponsored the fourth annual Business Fair. The regional conference for all midwest members was held on the campus as part of the year's activity. Social events for the year included a dance at Giant City and initiation of members.

Front Row: Mrs. Edna Travis, adviser; Jaan Martin, Gaynel Hays, adviser; Marilyn Hughes, treasurer; Rebecca Reid, president; Sandy Mueller, vice-president; Jenna McMillen, secretary; Mary Elizabeth Putt, historian; Sue Arensman. *Second Row:* Elizabeth McGowan, Lana Economides, Barbara

Alpha Lambda Delta

Freshmen women with a 4.5 average for two terms are invited to become members of Alpha Lambda Delta, and they are then expected to help encourage scholarship in others. Education in countries other than the United States was the main topic of speakers for several meetings, and general questioning sessions followed the talks. Awards given by this honorary include those to seniors who maintain a 4.5 average through four years and a book to the girl with the highest average.

Smith, Karon Jacobs, Helaine Flon, Jacquie Kline, Karen Taylor, Caryl Klingberg, Valerie Shipton. Third Row: Lueva Lientz, Barbara Barham, Candace Malone, Judy McDonold, Carol Beringer, Judy Lloyd, Barbara Dorries, Marjorie Mylius, Margaret Schulz.



Front Row: Richard Bennett, Robert Rathmacher, Ronald Bullock, Larry Nelson, Robert Hamner. Second Row: James Tweedy, Robert Troester, Ervin Koenig, Bobby Fort, James Bouas, Wayne Sirles. Third Row: William Beldon, Roymond Westerhold, Robert Matthes, Harlon Henderson, Robert McIlroth, Donald Wittnam.



Alpha Zeta

Outstanding graduate and undergraduate students are selected for membership in Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity at SIU. Selection is based on character, leadership, and personality as well as scholarship. Types of members include students, alumni, associate members, and honorary members. Any outstanding man in agriculture may be recommended by the chapter for an honorary membership, and staff members may become associate members if accepted by the national group.

Cap and Tassel

An early-morning telephone call in the Spring may be the first announcement to a junior girl that she has been selected for membership in Cap and Tassel. An initiation breakfast follows, and then all are recognized by the student body at Activities Honors Day. Chosen because of their outstanding leadership and varied activities, the group showed active interest in the University when they chose to purchase classical records for the new University Center as their project for the past year.



Front Row: Georgia Meogher, Becky Jeffries, president; Brenda Bradley. Second Row: Rochelle Gerloch, Dot Lenzini, Susan Easterday, Linda Brooks.

Front Row: Charles Napoli, social chairman; Frederic Nolder, secretary; Gart Groeff, treasurer; Don Wood, president; Gene Oakley, vice-president; Joseph Lete, adviser. Second Row: Bayne Cox, Fred Schmidt, Brooks High, Gory Gain, Dan Spooner, Cary Nadell, Kenneth Freeburn.



Epsilon Tau Sigma

Epsilon Tau Sigma, SIU architectural fraternity, cooperated in the design and construction of a Christmas nativity scene for the enjoyment of those who live and go to school in Carbondale. A luncheon was held honoring Mr. Richard Anschutz for his service to the fraternity, and outstanding individual members were honored at the annual spring Awards Banquet. Spring events also included participation in the technical institute exhibit and a trip to St. Louis to study contemporary architecture.

Iota Lambda Sigma

The speaker at the winter initiation dinner for Iota Lambda Sigma, industrial education honorary, was Mr. James Pearson, who told of the challenges and opportunities in the field of industrial education. The informal refreshment hours after the monthly meetings were designed to help maintain a close fraternal bond between members of the organization. Various activities served to promote the causes of industrial education and to recognize high professional training and scholarship.



Front Row: Terry Modlin, vice-president; Ron Selvidge, president; Marvin Johnson, secretary-treasurer; LeRoy Frazier. Second Row: Wayne Ramp, Dean Kraft, Duncan Lampman, Ben Vineyard, Charles Popp. Third Row: Fred Culpepper, S. S. Shake, Robert Frey, Charles Buntin, Kenneth Kline.



Front Row: C. William Horrell, John Mueller, vice-president; Joan Kielyan, secretary; John Mercer, adviser; Dale Flesburg. Second Row: Robert Ken-

nedy, Frank Pratt, Robert Allen, Robert Golding, Jon Blomquist, Charles Bertram.

Kappa Delta Pi

Pictures of dances, pictures for the OBELISK, pictures for photo classes — these are but a few of the projects sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu. The honorary organization for students interested in photography and photographic journalism, KAM members also keep busy participating in special workdays. These are held each quarter and are special Saturdays spent by members photographing an idea or community project for entry in the local SIU Photo Fair or in national competition.

Kappa Alpha Mu

Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society for students in the College of Education, encourages high scholastic standards and recognition of contributions to education. Speakers to the group included Elbert Hadley, professor of chemistry at SIU, who gave an illustrated talk on life in Afghanistan and Roy Barmell, who spoke on education and the teacher. An opportunity was also given to attend a convocation in Chicago of members from campus chapters all over the United States.

Front Row: Floyd Cunningham, adviser; Joanna Hampton, historian; Virginia Troutman, secretary; Jerry Meyer, president; Paula Mackey, vice-president; Ted Ragsdale, treasurer. Second Row: Nancy Mandrell, Joanne Mayberry, Beverly Wolff, Aleatha Mifflin, Lydia Ragsdale, Lillian Gale,

Ethel Hagler, Rochelle Gerlach. Third Row: Carole Trammel, Kathryn Davis, Sharon Drake, Larry DeJarnett, Gerald Ellis, Judy Dobbs, Ruth Pair, Susan Easterday.



Front Row: Jan Mackey, treasurer; Jean Meyer, reporter; Hazel Crain, adviser; Lois Becker, president; Helen Janssen, corresponding secretary. Second Row: Betty Cockrel, Jay Ratcliffe, Janet Clark, Evelyn Mendenall, Jane Williams.



Kappa Omicron Phi

Kappa Omicron Phi, the Home Economics honorary fraternity, furthers the interests of Home Economics by developing in its members higher ideals of living and deeper appreciation of the sanctity of the home. During one of the meetings Dr. Anna Fults of the department spoke to the members about the application of their goals and values to their lives. One social event was the Founder's Day Banquet when Mrs. Delyte Morris was first initiated as an honorary member of the fraternity.

Mu Phi Epsilon

The honorary fraternity for students in music, Mu Phi Epsilon, is very active socially in its efforts toward recognition of musicianship and scholarship and the promotion of friendship. Receptions were held for two members of the department who returned from sabbatical leave, Dr. Steven Barwick and Mr. William Taylor. A rush party and a dinner party were also held for those who could meet the organization's scholastic requirement: a 4.0 average in music and a 3.5 overall average.

Front Row: Judy Finley, historian; Millicent Ledbetter, vice-president; Priscilla Niermann, president; Fay Uchtman, recording secretary; Susan Caldwell, treasurer; Donna Kratzner, religious chairman. Second Row: Mrs.

Phillip Olsson, adviser; Aladyne W. Taylor, Gaynel Hays, Beverly Holmes, corresponding secretary; Janet Spencer, Rachel Calhoun. Third Row: Lanita O'Dell, Carole Ladd, Rita Rice Friend, Carolyn LeVeque, Janet Cox.





Front Row: William Gerry Howe, Richard Hartwig, James Sappenfield, adviser; Larry Sledge, Jerry Young, vice-president; Wendell O'Neal, president; James Bertram, treasurer; Louis Gilula, historian; Nick Pasqual, corresponding secretary; Ronnie Mokeighen, John Paul Mees. Second Row: Fred H. Bunnell, Stefan Hoog, William Spencer, Gordon Hug, David

Wolfe, Clifford Dey, Larry Wuebbels, Len Morris, John Helm, Ralph Czerwinski, Gary Wilson, Rodney Brod, John Eggerding, Ken Weiss. Third Row: Harold Kaplan, Steve Bracewell, Clifford Coleman, Wilbur Clark, Virgil Bodeen, Stanley Bochtler, William Oehlert, David Rector, Robert Rose, Jerry Moye, Marshall Highsmith, J. Joseph Leonard, I. Clark Davis.

Phi Mu Alpha

The activities of Phi Mu Alpha are organized to advance the cause of music in America. The annual recital in the Spring features American music, and all types of music are presented in concerts with Mu Phi Epsilon. The members of this honorary for men in music help by ushering at concerts and by planning receptions for visiting artists. Last year the pledge class included ten members who met the requirements, a 3.5 overall average and a 4.0 average in courses in the music department.

Phi Eta Sigma

Each year about six per cent of all Freshmen men are initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, an honorary organization which requires a 4.5 or above grade average for membership. This year the members of Phi Eta Sigma have organized a tutoring service for the benefit of those students who feel a need for extra help in arranging their academic aspirations. The members of this organization are afforded excellent opportunities to meet the faculty members during informal coffee and discussion sessions.

Front Row: Glen Daum, John Couas, treasurer; David Reeves, vice-president; Frederick Berry, president; Berthel Howard Wooters, recording secretary. Second Row: Robert Rose, Daniel McEvilly, Bruce Miller, Harry Penry,

David Friend, Curtis Cosper. Third Row: John Keller, Leo Ruebke, Jim Doyle, James McEvers, Clemens Moore.





Front Row: Martha Jean Rosche, Judy Barker, president; Gretchen Schmitz, vice-president. Second Row: C. William Horrell, John Mueller, treasurer; Jere Lawless.

Pi Delta Epsilon

Pi Delta Epsilon is the oldest national honorary fraternity in journalism in the United States. The upper class college publications staff members who belong to the group participate in planning and hosting the SISPA Conference for high school journalists as one service project to the University. One member of the organization was sent to the biennial convention in Troy, New York, where the keynote speaker was Pierre Salinger.

Pi Kappa Delta

Pi Kappa Delta was organized at Southern to recognize those students who are outstanding in forensics. Trips are not made as a group, but all members represent SIU in individual competition at tournaments all over the country. Group activities include a Fall get-acquainted party for all debaters, and the Honors Banquet in the spring is held to recognize all those who worked to attend and participate in debate tournaments.

Front Row: Glenn Huisinga, sergeant-at-arms; Dick Fulkerson, secretary-treasurer; Sharon Loveless, president; Philip Charles Wonder, vice-presi-

dent; Bob Allinson. Second Row: Esther Hoys, Michael Morris, David Horton, Art Porish, Jeff Borlow, Glorio Coons.





Front Row: Mary Blackiston, Benita Black, corresponding secretary; Vivian Margenthaler, vice-president; Barbara Coverstone, president; Janice Drapalik, treasurer; Sharon Loveless, Alice Rector, adviser. Second Row: Janet Clark, Carol Kniepkamp, Mary Jane Hiller, Beverly Wolff, Bonnie Turner,

Mary Beimfroh, Ethel Hagler. Third Row: Mary Keith, Evelyn Koch, Mary Friend, Ruth Pair, Jane Hinners, Martha Botsch, Aleatha Mifflin, Lillian Gale.

Pi Lambda Theta

"Outstanding Women Speakers" was the theme of the year for Pi Lambda Theta, the organization which proposes to bridge the gap between those planning to teach and those already active in the field. Mrs. Fannie Shafter, visiting professor from Stanford, spoke at a luncheon meeting, and the members went as a group to other talks given on the campus. Demonstration of the teaching machine and an explanation of the implications of this innovation were topics of a meeting held in the library.

Pi Mu Epsilon

The promotion of scholarship activity in mathematics among students in academic institutions and among the staffs of any qualified non-academic institutions is the purpose of Pi Mu Epsilon. This honorary organization requires a 4.0 average and two complete years of mathematics before a student is accepted into membership. The activities of the group began with a picnic at Giant City Park as an introductory meeting, and the final social event was a Spring Banquet and initiation ceremony.

Front Row: David Rector, Ivan Lach, Rita Henderson, secretary; Steve Williams, vice-president; Kendall McDonald, president; Morton Kenner, adviser.

Second Row: Sara Millspaugh, Jerry Cummins, William Ettling, Larry Lynch, Fred Bunnell, James Conrad, Evelyn Seyer.





Front Row: Viola DuFrain, adviser; Moryonn Moxeiner, Sue Keeton, corresponding secretary; Rito Broke, president; Rochelle Gerlach, vice-president; Judy Provines, recording secretary; Horves Rahe, adviser. Second

Row: Dee Wood, Evelyn McMahan, Judith Morshall, Judy Evitts, Connie Butler, Reta Burzynski, Sandra Crenshaw.

Pi Omega Pi

"The Problems of Becoming a Business Teacher", a speech by Mrs. Margaret Harris, business teacher in DuQuoin, represents the purpose of Pi Omega Pi, the business education honorary. The group is organized to help members meet people in their field so they will be able to better understand the problems they must face. A national convention in Chicago was attended by two members who learned more about other chapters and their activities in order to make the chapter at SIU more effective.

Sigma Beta Gamma

Sigma Beta Gamma, honorary for students interested in the radio-television industry, is designed to bring together the people who are interested in learning more about the industry which will give most of them their life's work. Jack Elliott, program director of KXOK, St. Louis, was one of the speakers for those students and staff members who were interested in attending. Other activities include teas and dinners and an annual trip to St. Louis to observe commercial operations.

Front Row: Connie Hazelrigg, Joan Yale, secretary-treasurer; Tom Lynch, vice-president; Larry Dagley, president; Diana Hoskins, Kathy Whitelock,

Gordon Berry, Ray Mofield, adviser. Second Row: Frank Stewart, J. Williams, Scott Harrington, Tom Hecht, Gory Corry, Hoseib Yousef, Les Bender.





Front Row: Ben Laime, Ken Zimmermon, vice-president; Steve Cousley, president; Bob Meierhans, treasurer; Edmund Hasse, adviser. Second Row:

Jon Shidler, Pete Powsner, Jim McDowell, Don Burnett, D. G. Schumacher, James Lee.

Sigma Delta Chi

The list of activities for Sigma Delta Chi begins with an evening smoker in the fall to help the prospective pledges become acquainted both with the active members and with the aims of the organization. Entertainment for the Journalism Christmas Party and participation in J-Day are other projects for the year. This professional society for men engaged in journalism was founded at DePauw University in 1909 and the chapter on the SIU campus was activated in December, 1956.

Sigma Pi Sigma

Sigma Pi Sigma performed a timely service for the University and the community with its program of films and discussions explaining the Civil Defense Program to those who attended. This honor society for physics students requires 25 hours of physics with a 4.0 average for membership. Promoting physics is the intention of the members of this organization, and they wish also to bring together the students and faculty who are working and studying in the same general area of science.

Front Row: Richard Watson, vice-president; David Kommler, president; Steve Williams, treasurer; Otis Young, adviser. Second Row: Robert Woll,

James Sarkatas, Allen Campbell, secretary; William Wiggins, James Jenkins, Jong Won Lieh.





Front Row: Carolyn Leach, secretary; Nancy Smith, vice-president; Gretchen Schmitz, president; Linda Brooks, historian; Mrs. James L. C. Ford, adviser.

Second Row: Judy Valente, Ann Southwick, treasurer; Ja Rukavina, Jaan Shepley, Mickey Sparks Klaus, Jean Tindall.

Theta Sigma Phi

"Get your programs here—only 10 cents." That's the cry of SIU's Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism. Securing the advertising for SIU basketball programs and their sale at the games is a yearly project for this new organization. Formerly the local chapter Beta Omicron, the 62nd Theta Sig student chapter was chartered last April and designated Beta Tau. Routine activities include a coffee for parents on J-Day and regular group professional meetings.

Zeta Phi Eta

When Zeta Phi Eta was began at Northwestern University almost fifty years ago, the founder hoped to build a more complete professional philosophy for women in the speech profession. The year of activity for this group at Southern begins with rush parties and continues with initiation ceremonies for those who meet the requirements. Later parties and teas at special speech activities build toward the year's climax, a final spring dinner meeting honoring the graduating Seniors of the group.

• Front Row: Judy Ashley, vice-president; Charlotte Hawkins, corresponding secretary; Joyce Michels, recording secretary; Gloria Coans, president;

Kathy Whitelack, treasurer. Second Row: Beverly Parsch, Marian Dean, Annette Mulvany, Judy Barker, Mary Hemphill.





Front Row: Philip Legendre, treasurer; Kenneth Harre, third vice-president; Ronald Matteson, second vice-president; Carolyn Pohlman, secretary; Edward Schmidlein, adviser; Edward Link, president; Michael Ganey, first vice-president; Carolyn Jack, Bruce Croaning. Second Row: Paul Katz-

mark, Charles Anderson, Jahn Andreat, Thomas Campbell, Curtis Kasten, George Peach, Donald Schaefer, Don Knuppel, Myron Lee, Eric Feiack. Third Row: Charles Moorleghen, Henry German, Andrew Moyer, Jon Smith, Mary Kaiser, John Mitchell, Richard Webb, Charles Vitaska.

Accounting Club

The monthly professional meetings of the Accounting Club are organized to acquaint the members with public, industrial, and governmental accounting, the three main fields in which they may specialize. The speaker for the October meeting, Mr. Robert Vokac of the SIU Placement Service, helped reach his goal with his talk, "Careers in Accounting." Activities include participation in Career Day and the Tax Conference as well as an annual banquet and a picnic during the spring.

Advertising Club

The Advertising Club is composed of advertising majors in the professional advertising program within the journalism department. The club serves as the selling arm of the yearbook, each year taking orders for the OBELISK for that year. The club sponsors various speakers and programs, and field trips give members chances to meet those already established in the business. The club works closely with Illimoky, the professional advertising organization in the Southern Illinois area.

Front Row: Edward Wilson, Robert Maurer, James O'Riley, vice-president; Rosalie Haas, Robert Wylie, president; Charles Bolton, secretary-treasurer; Jean Tindall, Jay Kennerly, Stan Shapiro, Bob Alexenburg. Second Row: John Meyer, Skip Gundrom, Harv Schneider, Bob Hutch-

ison, Don Burnett, Ken Riedle, Gary Kreppert, Gary Finch, Don Griffin, Donald Hileman, adviser. Third Row: Jerry Custis, Larry McCoy, Kenneth Mangun, Harry Bickelhaupt, Larry Henry, Roger Ahroon, Pat Griffin, Andy Changnon, Clare McClughan, Tom Lang, James Soldner.





Front Row: Charles Vandever, Clement Sauer, Darrell Behrendt, Larry Nelson, president; Wesley Stellhorn, vice-president; William Herr, adviser. Second Row: Allan Ninness, Stephen Gunning, Jerry Neubert, Robert

Troester, Wesley Ziebell, Grover Burkett. Third Row: Lawrence Suchomski, Raymond Westerhold, Charles Shupe, Robert Torrens, Arthur Wright, Roger Dunham, Hassan Ali Ronaghy.

Agriculture Economics Club

Planning a trip to St. Louis for all agriculture students was the main activity of the year for the Agriculture Economics Club at SIU. This trip was used as the main source for the fulfillment of one of the purposes of the club by giving the students an occasion to see job opportunities in agriculture. Meetings allowed students and faculty members to hear speakers on topics ranging from geography of South Africa to a description of the latest development of the rural areas of Illinois.

Agriculture Students Council

The president and one elected representative from each club in agriculture belong to the Agriculture Students Council. This is the advisory council which acts as a connecting link between the agriculture faculty and the students in this department in governing student affairs and coordinating student activities such as the Harvest Ball in the fall and the spring All-Agriculture Banquet. All organizations connected with agriculture take an active part in planning these activities.

Front Row: Alan Newell, Darrell Behrendt, president; William Beldon, secretary-treasurer; Herbert Portz, adviser. Second Row: Ralph Schmoll, Larry Nelson, Robert Rathmacher, Joke Rendleman, Ronold Wilcox.





Front Row: Major J. N. Goodman, adviser; Susan Easterday, Phyllis Racina, Angelette director; Peggy Maxeiner, administrative officer; Linda Boals, information officer; Pam Gilbert, commander; Lou Evans, executive officer; Kay Leone Woodruff, materials officer; Judy Finley, Angelaire director; Rochelle Gerlach, Sandy Cole. *Second Row:* Dena Demos, Sandee Ball, Carole Lybarger, Lois Palmer, Cynthia Baker, Paula Browning, Priscilla Niermann, Sandy Griffin, Tricia Hohman, Sue Gould, Judy Ashley. *Third Row:* Carolyn Leach, Brigitte Marschall, Marilyn Mertz, Carol Moreland,

Penny Powers, Julia James, Melinda Federer, Sue Walters, Jane Ellen Statler, Connie McGinnis, Betty Hiller, Joyce Vizer, Bonnie Turner, Janet Tanner, Sandy Krienke, Linnea Lundberg. *Fourth Row:* Lynne Porter, Jane Dougherty, Ruth Ann Woodrome, Jan Muser, Ann Phelps, Carrie Sue Clauss, Diane Blakemore, Nancy Peorce, Lynda Walker, Miki Gooch, Jeanette Walters, Beth Stallings, Jenny Gentry, Beverly Holmes, Marilyn Potts, Shirley Rudlophi.

Angel Flight

Angel Flight is composed of two groups of thirty girls each. One group sings and the other dances, but all wear the same stylish blue uniform which identifies them with the ROTC program at SIU. Entertainment is the purpose of both groups, and they perform without charge for any campus organization. Meetings in the University Center ballroom and the basketball games were main campus appearances, and out-of-town trips included engagements at Scott Air Force Base and in Belleville.



Front Row: Shelba Musulin, John Weygandt, David Wolfe, vice-president; Jeanne Vine, secretary-treasurer; William Shipley, president; Roy Miller, Sandra Dixon. Second Row: Norman Hanna, Deon Wisleder, Richard Mot-

ley, Boris Musulin, adviser; Eugene McEnary, Joe Bushue, Curtis Scheifinger.

American Chemical Society

The American Chemical Society is an organization dedicated to the promotion of chemistry among students. Topics of interest which were featured at monthly meetings included panel discussions on chemical research, and movies such as "Chemistry as a Profession" gave some idea of the research which is taking place in industry. A two-day trip to St. Louis to visit four different chemical plants was taken in the spring, and a picnic gave students and faculty an opportunity to meet informally.

Arnold Air Society

The Arnold Air Society is a national organization named for General Hap Arnold. The group at SIU visited Biggs Air Force Base in Texas for a weekend to become more familiar with the operations through base visitation, and two members were sent to represent the University at an annual national conclave in Los Angeles. In the list of yearly campus activities the best-known for this organization is their annual participation in the planning and executing the Military Ball and the Revue in Blue.

Front Row: Richard Haden, Robert Maurer, information officer; Robert Fritts, operations officer; Albert Labuda, commander; Ronnie Dalton, executive officer; John Stelzriede, comptroller; John Welge, administration officer. Second Row: Larry Grosenheider, Wayne Brodley, James Sharp, Harvey Salger, Robert Stephens, Robert Pilgrim, Thomas Westhoff, Clyde

DeWitt. Third Row: Rob England, Marshall Bardelmeier, Edward Holmes, Terry Wiebenga, William Rankins, Jerry Marcinek, Bobby Rowland. Fourth Row: Bob Profilet, Jim Von Boeckman, Jim Costogna, Bill McDonald, Ron Dedy, Stefan Haag, Richard Gillespie, Jerry Davis, Tom Russell.





Front Row: Rebecca Baker, adviser; Barbara Paul, Sue Walters, social chairman; Jean Dawkins, vice-president; Marge Dabney, president; Susan Easterday, Norma Coursey, Susan Odum, Sandy Griffin, secretary-treasurer; Mary Lynn Harres, Maryann Waldron. Second Row: Junior Melvin, Marilyn Madorin, Vicki Ramey, Judith Tharp, Deanne Hale Rodgers, Louise Crabb, Elaine Smith, Deanna Becker, Mary Ellen Crouch, Ellen Bennett, Donna

Schnake, Glynda Walker. Third Row: Sharon Speers, Bonnie Jo Benda, Judith Fischer, Sue Martz, Dotty Pike, Karen Taylor, Joanne Casey, Nancy Buenker, Barbara Hurtle, Trudy Gidcumb, Cindy Bovinet. Fourth Row: Sue Stewart, Marlene Kancel, Felma Hunter, Tricia Hahman, Sue Gould, Judy Ashley, Barbara White, Connie Pemberton, Mary Jo Haines, Eleanor Rice.

Association of Childhood Education

Answers to questions and problems for elementary education majors often come from meetings of the Association for Childhood Education and from affiliation with the national association. Speakers included Dr. Harold Largent, who spoke on interviewing, and Dr. Roy Evans, who talked on the teaching machine. A Christmas Party at Hurst-Bush Orphanage and the annual picnic at Giant City were social events; in November the members attended a dinner with Chipawa Branch of ACE.

Block and Bridle

The SIU chapter of the National Block and Bridle Club was established on the campus to promote student animal husbandry work. Speakers at many of the meetings talk on some phase of the field and awards are given to outstanding students in the club. Included in social activities of the group are parties such as square dances and a banquet in the spring. Many people watched the organization in action at their fair and rodeo and during the stunt in the Homecoming Parade.

Front Row: Ardia Raymand, Patty Tibbs, Jake Rendleman, J. Marlon Lawson, treasurer; Sally Dimiceli, secretary; Robert Rathmacher, president; Howard Cazal, vice-president; Joan Shepley, reporter; Charlotte Roberts. Second Row: Gary Baird, Rodney O'Kelley, Richard Jesse, David Coontz,

Harlan Henderson, Lee Rife, Bobby Rowland, Richard Bennett, Donald Holmes, Edwin Tendick, Larry Camp. Third Row: Joe Garrison, Phil Utley, Gary McCartney, Richard Garrison, Richard Raney, Dwight Mason, John Harris, Jim Down, Kenneth Andrews, Larry Chomness, Jim Miller.





Front Row: Beverly Mahlenbrock, adviser; Robert Mahlenbrock, adviser; Robert DeFilipps, president; Rosemary McClain, vice-president; Jane Hinnners, secretary-treasurer; Judith Rippy, L. V. Olah. Second Row: Kenneth

Weik, Diane Weik, Kay Walker, Sam Abney, Don Dahlstrom, Don Naylor, James Ellis. Third Row: Jeanette Richardson, James Richardson, Scott Abney, Donald Windler, Doyle Donahoo, James Ozment.

Botany Club

Spring field trips to Giant City State Park and to the Pine Hills are part of the activities of the Botany Club. This club is designed for all students who are interested in the field of botany and uses formal and informal training for the stimulation of interest. At their bi-weekly meetings the members heard many speakers who talked on a wide range of topics. Dr. Eggert spoke on paleobotany; Dr. Olah talked on India, and Mrs. Beyler told of the joys of the art of flower arranging.

Engineering Club

One achievement of the Engineering Club last year was the new monument dedicated to King Tut, first SIU Saluki mascot. The group also attended a banquet with the American Society for Mechanical Engineers where it heard a speaker from General Electric who talked on automation and commuters. In connection with their aim of acquainting students with various industries, an exhibit called "The Dawn of Civilization" was furnished by a firm in Des Plaines and speakers came from other firms.

Front Row: Khaled Atout, Bill Snider, treasurer; Marshall Crane, vice-president; Mary Ann Andolsek, secretary; Bernard Paluch, president; Shibli Sahuri, Gary Ronald Reasons. Second Row: Joseph Fossero, Lewis Clark, Gene Weidner, Don Taylor, Robert Ashauer, Don Richardson, Peggy Wil-

letts, Jerry McSpadden. Third Row: Jerome Borczewski, William Rankin, Richard Cochran, Gene Buescher, Robert Nack, adviser; Nicholas Nigro, adviser; Francis Foster, Charles Shoot, Jr., Bill Blizek.





Front Row: Wayne McNair, Roy Pearl, Lawrence Wood, David Garrett, Richard Thatcher, vice-president; Randal Wilcox, president; Edward Levert, secretary; George Maeller, treasurer; Loyd Rentfro, Robert Hamner. *Second Row:* Hugh Janssen, Gerald Fricot, Ernest Martin, John Gallez, Rich Armosky, Keith Schultz, David Stack, Kenneth Cochran, Donald Holmes.

Third Row: Larry Johnson, Jimmie Lynch, Dale Donahoo, Len Lararz, Leon Russell, John Schoen, Ronald Yasenchak, John Casteel. *Fourth Row:* Jim Pickar, Tim Bacon, Albert Willison, Ken Runyon, Richard Snazelle, Dwane Van Hoosen, John Gustafson, Richard Gardner, John Peterson.

Forestry Club

Parties to plant trees for anyone in the community and a plan to answer questions about what to plant and where to plant. Talks to the club were on topics such as European forestry and forestry in the South by members of the forestry staff as well as guest speakers. The mountain of green on the practice football field at the Christmas season gave a chance for students and staff members as well as Carbondale residents to purchase material for the traditional decorations of the holiday season.

Front Row: Cleo Williams, Richard Yancik, Don Seck, vice-president; Carole Well, president; Shirley Rickenberg, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Nemic, reporter; Ardell Albers, Karen Tolley, Marsha Maserang, Sharon Blythe, Jan Fehring. *Second Row:* Carolyn Jean Oden, Janet Colnis, Barbara Bahr, Linda Sue Nagel, Larry Evemeyer, Jim Zimmerman, Richard Bawens,

Future Business Leaders of America

The major social activity of the Future Business Leaders of America was a party at Christmas time with the Management Club, and they sponsored a formal dinner at the spring initiation. An informal panel made up of foreign students told of business in their countries as compared to processes in the U.S., and Jim Bachus appeared and spoke on parliamentary procedure. A spring trip to St. Louis included a visit to the offices of the Federal Reserve Bank to observe methods used in management.

Jr., Richard Starkey, Shirley Kueker, Sharon McMahan, Leanne Edwards. Third Row: Mary Jane Doetch, Vicky Nave, Phyllis Coburn, Carol Sue Edwards, Marianne Minden, Susan Kinsey, Grace Meyer, Joanne Seekatz, Naomi Gillespie, Marie Johnson, Judy Hart.





Front Row: Rolph Gann, Gordon Moxwell, Larry Morgan, Dorwin Waggoner, reporter; Earl Sullens, treasurer; M. Neil Jolliff, president; William Koplan, Jr., vice-president; Joseph Berberich, secretary; Wesley Ziebell. Second Row: Ed Termuende, Richard Winter, Arley Lee Van Doren, Jim

Ward, David Harrell, Louis Weishaar, Aleck Biehl, Lloyd Hubbard, Ralph Benton, adviser. Third Row: Orval Floyd, adviser; William Beldon, H. R. Damisch, Charles Biggerstoff, John Wills, Herbert Oetjen, Richard Rigg, Grover Burkett.

Future Farmers of America

The Future Farmers of America train for leadership all of the students planning to teach vocational agriculture and all who were active in FFA in high school. The group participated in the Harvest Ball and the All-Agriculture Banquet, and officer initiation ceremonies were in the fall. Two Polish professors who visited the campus attended a meeting, and H. R. Dinisch from the Agriculture Education Department in Springfield spoke for the group about the opportunities in agriculture education.

Geology Club

The Geology Club was established for examination of job opportunities and encouragement in the field of geology to majors and minors and others who are interested. Talks by staff members and professional people who work in related areas are to give information to those who seek it. In the fall the club helped plan the 25th geographical field conference. The two-day conference included a 70-mile caravan through Southern Illinois to Prairie du Rocher and a dinner in the University Center.

Front Row: Iro Sotterfield, Alan Gavenda, Stanley Harris, adviser; Robert Dunn, Jr., vice-president; Gammon, mascot; Joseph Holbig, president; Frank Smunt, secretary-treasurer; Neal Carter. Second Row: Frank Povlik,

Robert Worthen, William Schorr, John Kolesar, Bernard Streon, Jr., Poul Robinson, Jerry Norton, Frank Fenzel.





Front Row: William Eaton, Douglas Outterson, Ronald Harris, Ronald Centanni, Vince Ethridge. Second Row: Steven Waite, Ralph Schmoll, Charles Gregory, Gary Wilson, Richard Gardner, Wesley Ziebell, John Maguire, William Newell, James Maguire, Gary Dimig. Third Row: Robert Stephens, executive officer; Joseph Ricciotti, Claud Vick, Michael Kopacz, Lawrence Frisbie, David McCreary, Howard Reed, Charles Hogan, Allan Littlefield, Bill Brodfield, Jerry Pickar, James Gray, Thomas Westhoff, commander.

Fourth Row: Clyde DeWitt, drill master; Bennie Blackward, John Alders, Larry Haneycutt, Paul Goldman, Michael Hindman, Thomas Ballard, Arkles Braaks, Wayne Parker, Thomas Gawlik, Thomas Nelson, Robert Kulyn, adviser. Fifth Row: William Rase, Marion Treece, David Pryor, Richard Simmons, Raymond Johnson, Arthur Spears, Keith Moore, James Browning, Dean Suhre, Mike Drum, John McCoy.

Honor Guard

The sixty members of Southern's Honor Guard trained to work as one unit and to perform as a crack drill team. Six to seven hours are spent in practice every week without a reward to the men except the satisfaction that comes from knowing that they have done a good job. Campus appearances include flag raising ceremonies at football games and at style shows. The team participated in competitive events with other units at the University of Illinois and in Chicago during April.



Front Row: Maxine Pinozzi, Mary Ann Barnes, Carole Blackburn, Nancy Lufkin, LaDonna Galloway, Mary Mickelson, Donna Jordan. Second Row: Judith Lewis, Jean Ann Meyer, Sharon Iberg, Mary Jo Oldham, vice-president; Lois Becker, secretary; Sharon Jones, Kay Vancil, Senel Tuzun, Debbie Rowden, treasurer; Peggy Henderson, president; Kay Sharo, Joyce Hutson, Alice Maurer, Phyllis Bubnas, adviser; Janet Stritzel. Third Row: Judy Sudheimer, Sharo Atkinson, Jane Hinnens, Dianne Douglas, Nancy Watson, Connie Dunn, Sally Dashen, Penny Fisher, Betty Baughn, Carlotta Aubry, Elsie Matway, Jean Osterhage, Irene White, Barbara Collier, Judy Hudgens, Marilyn Morgan, Janet Nelson, Koren Tumbleson, Judy Williams, Marilyn Fink, Evelyn Denny, Lois Jennings, Barbara Morrison. Fourth

Row: Leona House, Bobbie Andres, Cheryl Mattiada, Velma Burns, Shirley Williams, Jane Keller, Frances Wilson, Bonnie Farmer, Ann Kann, Carol Richardson, Helen Janssen, Ella Louise Aud, Nina Marshall, Nancy Anderson, Janet Akers, Glenda Atkinson, Thelma Mothershed, Dana Jane Morgan, Patricia Ann Eaton, Jenna McMillen. Fifth Row: Cheryl Montooth, Robin Dintelmann, Sandra Nausley, Nina Sathoff, Judy Willmore, Lyn Rohman, Nancy Weiss, Jeannette Lawrence, Mary Galeski, Carolyn Williford, Alice Unverfehrt, Frances Knewitz, Sandra Redfern, Darla Havelka, Marjorie Groves, Janice Settlemoir, Elizabeth Ewon, Diane Boos, Anita Kay Johnson.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club is a professional organization that offers membership to all home economics majors and minors. Social activities began in the fall with a party for incoming freshmen and continued with an all-faculty Christmas tea. A talk by Miss Rilla Whitesel from the clothing and textiles department concerning appropriate dress for campus activities offered suggestions which helped improve the confidence of the members. A spring banquet was given in honor of the graduating seniors, and one freshman member of the group received the recognition she deserved for her service to the organization.

Industrial Education Club

The Industrial Education Club helped promote Industrial Arts Clubs in high schools by sponsoring an Industrial Arts Fair where exhibits from high school students were shown. Activities also included exhibits in the spring for students on the SIU campus. One important feature of the monthly meetings was the stress placed on safety in industry through films and talks. The project of the group, promotion of extensive use of safety goggles for eyes, also showed interest in improving industry.

Front Row: Ron Selvidge, Fred Culpepper, adviser; Bob Brown, Bob Gray, president; LeRoy Frazier, Shelby Shake, adviser; Gary Hart. Second Row:

Dean Kraft, Don Meredith, Wayne Senolik, Richard Hamilton, Stephen Huff, Marvin Johnson, Max Lude.





Front Row: Jay Kennerly, Sandra Mitchell, Robert Maurer, vice-president; Linda Brooks, president; Charles Bolton, Anita Lubko, Marlan Nelson, adviser. Second Row: Ernest Heltsley, Ken Riedle, Ed Cook, Jon Shidler, Jo

Rukavina, Gretchen Schmitz, Donna Casey. Third Row: Charles Rahe, Carol Howard, Nick Pasqual, Richard La Susa, Alan Goldfarb, Clare McClughan.

Journalism Students Association

The 11th annual J-Day held in April was the highlight of the year for the Journalism Students Association. The main speaker at the Lovejoy Lecture was Mr. Kenneth Medley, editor of the Nation's Business magazine in Washington, D.C. The program was highlighted by the appearance of the first issue of THE EGYPTIAN on a daily basis. At meetings other speakers were featured to give the students an opportunity to hear discussion of work that is expected in the various fields of journalism.

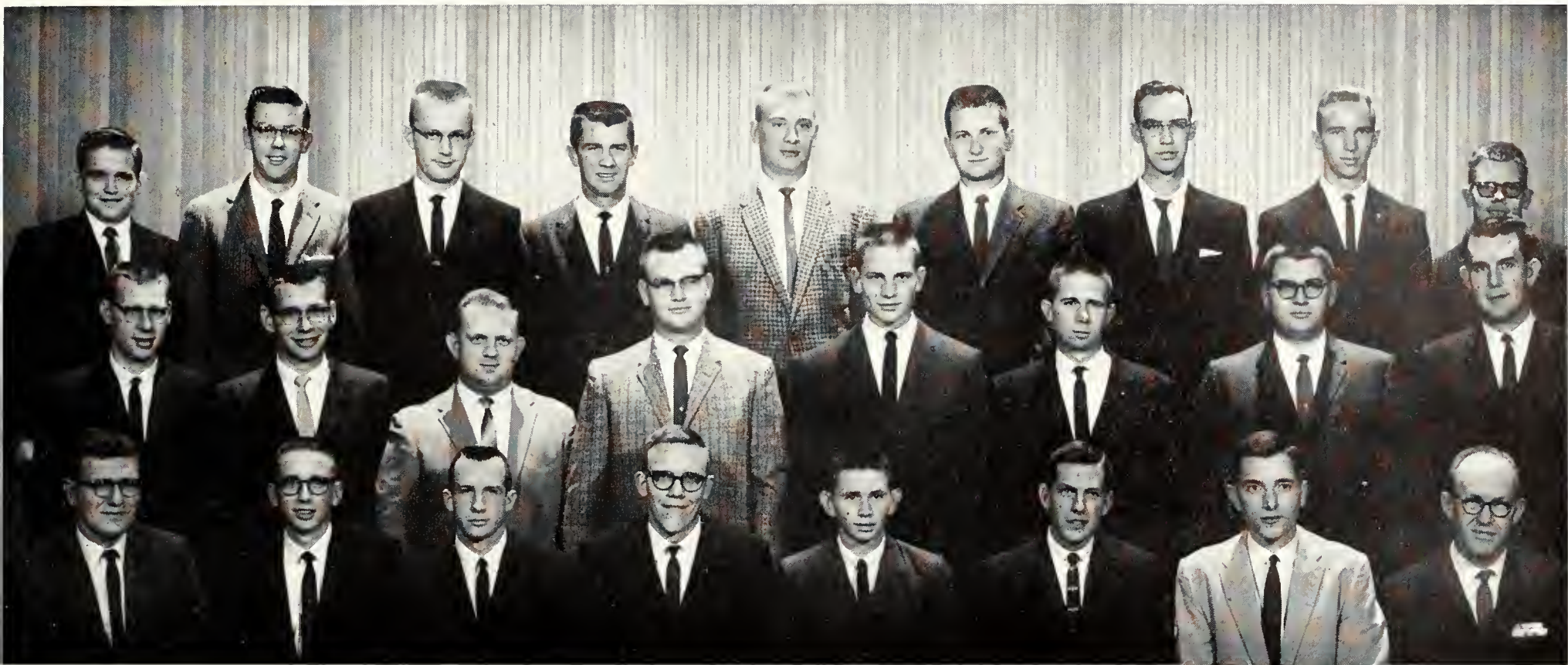
Marketing Club

The Southern Illinois University Marketing Club, with one of the largest memberships on campus, holds regular meetings to stimulate an interest in current marketing problems and to provide supplementary information to its majors in marketing. An informal coffee at Christmas time and a dinner in May were outstanding social events of the year for the club. The speaker at the year's-end dinner meeting was Mr. Gerald Koetting, the vice-president of the American Marketing Association.

Front Row: Martin Zells, David Ginter, Kay Sharo, Gary Gantz, Charles Hindersman, adviser; Harold Romoser, president; John Ansedé, secretary; Jack Ferris, vice-president; Donald Hedberg, treasurer; Tom Rehkemper, Ron Ford. Second Row: Robert Howland, Ray Thameczek, Dan Wolf, John Litzenberg, Ruth Hess, Ron Durbin, Charles Hogan, Robert Mandrell, Thom Dietmeier, Tom Campbell, Dennis Kern, John Ochs, Dennis Gaul. Third

Row: Dennis Withers, Frank Sheley, Robert Barrick, Ray O'Brien, Russell Williams, Eric Holliday, Bob Green, John Skipton, Justin Schleper, Joseph Kauling, Paul Bratton. Fourth Row: Jim Weiler, Jim Smith, Gerald Worrall, Bill Bert, Jerry Ferguson, Joe Kepnes, John Allison, Edward Kepnes, Bill Bartels, Jerry Farrow, Bill Whitworth, Phil Connard.





Front Row: Irvin Hillyer, adviser; Charles Marr, reporter; George Burt, Wayne Sirles, treasurer; Alan Newell, president; Gary Elmstrom, vice-president; Kenneth Kreitner, secretary; Lloyd Sherwood, adviser. Second Row: Charles Ehler, Stanley Ehler, Nolan McKitrick, Evan Lycan, Norman

Probst, Marvin Lauterjung, Charles Williams, Delmar Thom. Third Row: James Tweedy, Kent Kurtz, Gary Lessman, Don Wittman, Delmar Hall, John Hish, David Schaefer, Don Pacock, Lawrence Wood.

Plant Industries Club

Acquainting agricultural leaders with the capable and reliable leadership which is developed at Southern is one of the functions of the Plant Industries Club. All students interested in plant science are welcome to join the club in an effort to promote a broader and more scientific outlook. The club worked with other organizations in planning Field Days and indirectly participated with the agriculture school in a dance designed to promote relations with other agriculture students.

Front Row: Harold Moore, adviser; James Sowers, Jim Staples, Ron Haag, secretary-treasurer; Sharon McMahan, Mary Beth Roy, vice-president; Jim Fish, president; Steve Slack, social chairman; Steve Stolarick, Paul Truax, social chairman. Second Row: Dana Coan, Emilee Murray, Cheryl Hall,

Retailers Club

Generation of more interest in and complete understanding of the business world are the aims of the Retailing Club at SIU. In Carbondale and the business activities here, business leaders such as Mr. Jim Bory from National Cash Register spoke to the group. Mr. Boyd spoke on the qualities of salesmanship and showed a film on the subject. Mr. John McCarty from the psychology department spoke on employee-employer relations.

Arlene Beasley, Marilyn Potts, Nancy Williams, Carol Shaffer, Jim Douglas, Karl Forster, Tom Malinosky. Third Row: Tom Rose, Fred Eshleman, Dan Lewis, Tom Kearney, Carl Ayers, Bob Kuderko, Ronald Dierks, Everett Moore, Christian Buehler.





Front Row: Claude Jones, Robert Tapscott, John Crocker, Harry Penry, Charles West, Frank Brawn, Pete Bertino, Jack Hawley, Dick Swan, Carl Adkins, Ronnie McAtee. *Second Row:* Bill Ballee, David George DeVries, Curtis Werner, Richard Schaulin, Angelo Fiorino, Daniel Sturmon, Ronald Falter, Bob Schneider, Frank Messersmith, Len Morris, Jim McHaney, Rodney Brad. *Third Row:* Roger Striker, Alan Kramer, Louis McCormick, Gary

Dempsey, John Slaughter, Thomas Cagle, Edward Moy, Clifford Dey, Norman Sanders, Larry Lemmon, William Reed, Mike Sniderwin. *Fourth Row:* Gerald Broyles, Tim Tanner, John Tunnell, Gary Troxel, John Paust, Robert Sink, Dick Kaelin, Richard Hartwig, Calvin Hubbard, Ron Carter, Larry Sledge, Mike Cox, Robert Havice, Robert Kennedy.

Singing Squadron

The Singing Squadron is a unique group which is considered the best public relations committee which is a part of the AFROTC program at Southern. The sixty boys performed in 15 concerts during the academic year and appeared on various radio and television stations in the area. The group has been featured at programs in every high school in Southern Illinois and has also sung for the state legislature. Campus work includes the long hours which are involved in producing the Revue in Blue.



Front Row: Robert LaFata, Larry Craven, Ronald Foster, vice-president; Richard Dandeneau, adviser; Gaylen Krause, president; Allan Edwards, secretary-treasurer; Helaine Flan, Claudia Watkins. Second Row: Robert Howland, Phillip Potton, Rollie Earley, Wayne Howes, Elden Brauer, Ron-

ald Stahl, Ted Hutton, Barbara Gallo, Lloyd Peltier. Third Row: Ronald Wohlwend, David Clark, Paul Kunberger, Joel Kepnes, Max Guyer, Carl Falk, Leo Barczewski, Alfred Olson, Paul Stowe.

Society for Advancement of Management

The national organization of SAM is composed of businessmen, and they have set up college chapters on various campuses to serve students who are interested in entering the management field. One of the main speakers of the year was Mr. Larry Davis, personnel director from the Norge Division of Borg-Warner Corporation located in Herrin. The group also made a trip to Herrin for observation. The service of the group was rewarded with a certificate of merit from the March of Dimes.

Sociology Club

Last year's Sociology Club was mostly made up of graduate students because of the choice of topics for discussion, but the undergraduates interested in sociology are welcome to attend the meetings and social hours which follow. Some speakers for the year were Mr. Addison Hickman, who told of the frontiers between economics and sociology, and Mr. Joe Johnson who talked on concept of mass society. Mr. David Carpenter came from Washington University to describe Japanese family life.

Front Row: Michael Trower, Mallica Vajrathon, secretary; Victor Streufert, president; Louis Petroff, Walter Drew. Second Row: Musab Siddiqi, Robert

Pianke, William Tucker, Kenneth Fidel, Connie Horned, Habib Akhter, Lanny Neider.





Front Row: Margaret Palmer, Melody Grisham, Val Spacher, secretary; Judy Whitney, president; Elsie Cobb, adviser; Judy Miller, Joye Moore, treasurer; Sue Ann Nattier, Jaann Michalski. Second Row: Judy Wood, Evelyn McMahan, Karen Grant, Mary Ellen McElroy, Mary Vandermark,

Linda Brady, Dot McGregor, Sybil Root, Carol Swim, Nancy Rogier, Audrey Dalman. Third Row: Sandra Calloni, Sandy Mueller, Ruth Craig, Betty Hiller, Thelma Lipscomb, Judi Booth, Mary Adkisson, Pearlie Little, Charlene Summers, Lenore Suarez.

Women's Professional Club

To present a more well-rounded background to the physical education majors and minors who belong to the Women's Pro Club, two demonstrations were given to demonstrate badminton and archery. Panel discussions on camping also encouraged girls to take advantage of the opportunities of a camping job. At a get-acquainted party at the beginning of the year, "big sisters" welcomed the Freshmen with games of ping-pong and volleyball and refreshments to make them feel welcome to the campus.

Front Row: Linda Rector, Evelyn McMahan, Charlene Summers, Sandy Mueller, Mary Ellen McElroy, Dot McGregor, president; Miss Charlotte West, adviser; Karen Kohlman, secretary-treasurer; Nikki Chambers, vice-president; Karen Grant, Marjorie Seue, Linda Brady. Second Row: Lenore Suarez, Mary Vandermark, Val Spacher, Lynne Kavanaugh, Ruth Reese,

Women's Recreation Association

Many women at SIU do not realize that they are automatically considered members of the Women's Recreation Association and that all that is required to become an active member is their participation in one of the many phases of activity offered. Synchronized or competitive swimming, basketball, and modern dance as some of the indoor activities which are suggested, and golf, hockey, and tennis are offered for those who prefer the outdoor atmosphere for athletic and recreational activities.

Elizabeth Osborn, Pearlie Little, Bev Sellinger, Susie Hayes, Carol Swim, Judy Miller, Corsandra Stallworth. Third Row: Judy Whitney, Judy Wood, Bobbie Gougler, Vicki Ketten, Audrey Dalman, Mary Adkisson, Sharon Adams, Pat Williams, Judy Leonard, Joyce Helton, Thelma Lipscomb, Joye Moore, Cayle Nicolussi.





Front row: Roy Arpan, traffic director; Connie Hazelrigg, program director; Tom Hecht, news director; Scott Horrington, station manager; Ben Kinningham, continuity director; Clifton Holman, Jr., director of radio operations.

Second row: Floyd Roberson, Jr., Frank Stewart, Gerald Baker, Bob Bertulla, Gary Crites, Russ Wright, John Kanive, Jay Williams.

WSIU

WSIU, Southern's FM radio voice, serves as both training ground for students and a broadcasting service to Southern Illinois. Many special programs were presented this year, including AIDA, the Military Ball, and a speech given on the campus by R. Sargent Shriver. Last fall at Homecoming, the parade and dance were broadcast as part of the coverage for the weekend. All of Southern's football games, basketball games, and the home baseball contests were also broadcast.

WSIU-TV

The first Southern-originated telecast was made on November 6. Much of the success of Southern's new television station is due to the 60-80 student volunteers who gave their own time for the station's operation. The wide variety of programs offered included classroom instruction, music and dramatic productions, news, and weather. The station operated five days a week with a total of 52 hours per week. Channel 8 covers all of the area in a radius of 45 miles from the tower at Tamora.

Front row: Les Bender, Scott Horrington, Donna Roland, Marilyn Moeller, Diana Haskins, Bob Schimmel, Tom Stewart. Second row: Bill Bourns, Neil Buttner, Jay Williams, Bill Guyot, Bill Ziegler. Third row: Richard DeAngelis, Dick Ramsden, David Moon, Tom Hecht, Gordon Berry, Marshall Allen, Richard Uray.

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Front Row: Dennis Herbert, historian; Louis Sucich, vice-president; David Giaccone, sergeant-at-arms; Tony Kavelski, Lowell Keel, vice president; Dick Donini, president; James Dunn, corresponding secretary; Marty Newman, recording secretary; Robert Shultz, treasurer; Roland Nagel, Fred Culpepper, adviser. *Second Row:* Ned Freeman, Clay Voegtle, Gary Hopkins, Ron Serafine, LeRoy Frazier, Jerry Griggs, Tom Spiller, Bob Oberlander, Roger Spaugh, Robert Johnson, Larry Allard, Jerry Walters, Paul Fantz. *Third Row:*

Gary Hart, Tim Miller, Robert Kennedy, Tom Austin, Bill Harris, Richard Martins, Jim McHaney, Bill Parrish, Ronald Wimmer, Richard Cottrell, Norman Kirkby, Richard Emde, Frank Pratt, Terry Modlin, David Taylor. *Fourth Row:* Bruce Schoeneweis, Ronald Kiehna, Thomas Cagle, John Bettger, Lee Stuebing, Robert Rathe, Don Magee, Henry Dahl, Robert Frank, Jim Dodd, Frank Chase, Ronald Falter, Stephen Huff, Bob Coombe, Joel Crowe.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity of the University, completed many projects which were very important to campus life. The year began with the Homecoming Bonfire and guide service through the University Center for various groups who requested help. Winter activities included the sale of UNICEF Christmas Cards and adornment of the campus seasonal decorations. Projects for spring were the Ugly Man on Campus Contest for charity and a program to further the plans for a University chapel.

The Homecoming Bonfire, a required pledge project, was located on the drive leading to Thompson Point.





Front Row: Sharon Barghothi, Haseib Yousef, vice-president, secretary; Sami Zalaitimo, president; Nabil Farauki, treasurer; Melvin Brooks, ad-

viser; Mounem Kattaura. Second Row: Jawad Barghothi, Nash Faris, Khaled Atout, Said Anabtawi, Sami Kalati, Baba Rehana, Shibli Sahuri.

Arab Students Association

Singing and dancing as representatives of Southern Illinois University at a meeting of a national group in Centralia was part of a program designed to explain to Americans the background of the Arab people. This group tries to help Americans realize the situation in the Middle East and to help strengthen relations. Members of the group also attended a national convention of 3,000 Arabs who met at the University of Wisconsin and participated in International Night by planning a display.

Chinese Students Club

Chinese students who come to Southern find companionship among other members of the Chinese Students Club. Fellowship began with a picnic in the Fall, and at a party later in the year. "Three Days in the Beautiful Island" and "City of Cathay," two movies produced in China, were shown. In the Spring, Chinese students from the University of Illinois visited the campus for a tour of Southern and a dinner and dancing party with members of the club in an effort to strengthen bonds of friendship.

Front Row: Hon Dang Ly, Rebecca Lee, Mai San Kao, Julie Kung, Margaret Kuk, Mrs. P. C. Kuo, adviser; Ping-Chia Kuo, odviser; Belinda Yen, Shiao-laang Sheng, Ma Yen-tien, George Pa-chung Chen, president. Second Row: Chung-Ying Lu, Hak Saei Lim, Edward Hang, Peter Fong, Wa-Kin La, Joseph Chiu, Joe Huang, Kwang-Tsong Lee, Yau-Yuh Kua, Raymond chen-

huan Hsu, Ignatius Peng Yao, secretary. Third Row: Tammy Yau, Chung-tai Shen, Yung-cheng Shang, Richard Chu, William Yau, Chun-Keung Leung, Charles Huang, H. L. Liu, James Ha, Teh-wang Tsui. Fourth Row: Cedric Pan, Wei Shih, Shiuh-tung Wang, Shao-huang King, Chaung-tung Chang, Hilary Hsu, Joseph Ting, Chia-fung Ying, Hsing Ling Hsu, Jesse Yen.





Front Row: Annie Laurie Olsen, vice-president; Barbara Border, president; Susie Greene, treasurer; Bonnie Sitting, corresponding secretary. Second Row: Sylvia Revak, adviser; Betty McSiveerey, Bonnie Tyler, adviser; Shirley Barben, Peggy Brown.

Dames Club

The discovery of similar interests in both civic and social relationships is the aim of the organization of student wives called the Dames Club. Activity groups include fields such as square dances, ceramics, music, and bridge. Some meetings feature speakers with information useful to these young wives, and others are strictly social. At the Graduation Banquet P.H.T. degrees are given by President and Mrs. Morris to those who successfully reached the goal—"Putting Husband Through."

Debate Team

Traveling 10,000-15,000 miles during the year, the members of the Debate Team were given many chances to apply the principles of thinking and speaking which are important in this field. Nation-wide tournaments offered many opportunities to show the intellectual growth which is Southern. Part of the program also included oratory, extemporaneous speaking and after-dinner speaking competition. Two social events were a fall retreat and a spring banquet in recognition of outstanding members.

Front Row: Carol Williams, Glenn Huisinga, Dick Fulkerson, Sharon Lovelless, Philip Charles Wander, Bob Allinson, Margie Vines. Second Row: Esther Hays, Lana Economides, Michael Morris, John Huck, David Hortin, Art Parrish, Jeff Barlow, Gloria Coons.





Front Row: Habib Akhter, Abdul Lateef, vice president; Lynda Herndon, president; Richard Hynan, Dr. Frank Klingberg, adviser; Rosemary McClain, secretary; Linda Clark. Second Row: William Caday, Nasim Aslam, Shirley

Bristow, Baba Rehana, Elizabeth Huth, Gloria McGill, Marilyn Varnier. Third Row: Emil Petersan, D. P. Sinha, Reinhard Hartmann, Haseib Yausef, Saeed Nizami, Sulaiman Baban, James Maloney.

International Relations Club

The fuller understanding of international problems and for ways of cooperation between foreign and American students could help solve them is the aim of the International Relations Club. This group could actually be called a service organization, for all of the bi-weekly meetings are public meetings and are not planned only for members of the club. The speakers are all men who have traveled in foreign countries, and their talks are for improvement of the cultural background of all students.

Interpreter's Theater

Meetings for the members of the Interpreter's Theater usually included reading to each other to practice and to encourage reading aloud for enjoyment. Programs to share reading with others included informal reading hours and a series of half-hour TV shows. "The Mysterious Stranger" by Mark Twain was presented in an adaptation for group reading. A service was provided for the University when readers presented works to organizations on the campus and throughout Southern Illinois.

Front Row: Marian Davis, adviser; Bonlyn Beaver, corresponding secretary; Merle Haward, president; Kathy Whitelack, vice-president; Bonnie Garner, treasurer; Mary Hemphill, recording secretary. Second Row: Phyllis Tho-

mann, Faye Kessler, Ruby Ballentine, Marj McGowan, Joyce Butler, Julie Brady, Daris Perry.





Front Row: Clea Pouppart, Sylvia Fabrega, Ana Acuna, Linda Wagner, Art Fisher, treasurer; Tom Rogers, president; Gary D. Robinson, vice-president; Jean Jenkins, secretary; Lynda Herndon. Second Row: Herbert De Magalhaes, Mary John Vaughan, Martha Elaine Merrills, Daniel Gleason,

Richard Crame, James Howell, Norma Blackwell, Dana Morgan, Sharon Farrar, Genaro Marin Villareal. Third Row: Orlando Deluque, Paula Hurt, Ronald Butz, Philip Yates, Joseph Cook, Otto Sifontes, Baba Rehana, Sue Brown, Marlene Schinker, Junior Melvin.

Latin American Organization

Anyone interested in learning more about the culture, economy, or politics of any Latin American country should join in the activities of the Latin American organization. The latest new project of the year was a newsletter written by the students of the club which appeared monthly. During the Pan American Festival a play in Spanish was performed before high school students invited for the day, and delegations represented the organization in booths at Wheels Night and International Night.

Modern Dance Club

Promotion of interest in modern dance as an area of esthetic and recreational enjoyment is the purpose of the Modern Dance Club, which is sponsored by Southern's Physical Education Department. Concerts are the outstanding activities of the group. At some time during the year, the members visited universities where they attend performances by other groups. SIU campus appearances included a concert in May which is produced with the cooperation of all members of the club for Southern students.

Front Row: Julie Harris, Caralee Cox, Carolyn Tillack, president; Pearlle Little, Gloria Thompson. Second Row: Janice Gudde, Ruth Trotter, Toni

Antoine, Janice Buckley, Mary Ann Jones.





Front Row: Joseph Burnside, adviser; Connie Jenkins, Norman Hanna, David Sanders, vice-president; Ronald Kelly, president; Grace Sharon Kelly, secretary; Gene Seibert, adviser. Second Row: Charles Higginson,

Leo Barczewski, Richard Stezekorn, Donnie Langa, James Jenkins, John Hoffman. Third Row: Joseph Magro, Jr., Alan Ashbrook, David DeVries, John Feece, Don Slawinski, Jay Bergstrand.

Saluki Flying Club

Interest in the Saluki Flying Club was sparked by a display presented at Wheels Night by Delta Aircraft. Later in the year the group visited Delta Airlines in St. Louis and toured the McDonnell Aircraft plant. Those who were instructed in aviation could rent planes and receive flying instructions. After accumulating 40 hours of flying time and preparing for the written test, the members were ready for private flying licenses. The group feels that flying will be important in future business life.

Front Row: Christian Moe, adviser; Archibald McLeod, adviser; Dwain Herndon, president; Louise Gordon, secretary; Charles Traeger, treasurer; Charles Zoeckler, adviser. Second Row: Sharon Mitchell, Sarah Moore, Julie Harris, Annette Mulvany, Roxanne Christensen, Betsy Glathart, Bon-

Southern Players

The five plays which were produced by the Southern Players and the theater faculty for last year's season were all outstanding. The Homecoming play, **Cat on a Hot Tin Roof**, was followed by the tour play, **Taming of the Shrew**. This play was performed in 29 cities in two states for 40,000 people. **Born Yesterday** was chosen for a tour of four countries for the USO and the American Educational Theater Association. Last two plays were **House of Bernarda Alba** and the world premiere of **Banners of Steel**.

nie Garner, Kathy Whitelock. Third Row: Jo Stafford, Susan Pennington, Joe Rider, John Rubin, George Worrell, Sheila Sabrey, Will Grant, Jr., Louise Shadley.





Front Row: Mike Schwartz, Joe Kepnes, Jim Dalton, Jon Hull, Gary Dempsey. Second Row: Sandra Mueller, Sharon Jedlick, Nanette Cox, Candace Malane, Virginia Heisner, Faye Uchtman. Third Row: Louise Shadley, Jim

McEvers, Richard Brodcarb, Duane Badeen, John Mau, Richard Fears, W. J. Day.

Interfaith Council

Distributing religious preference cards and planning Religion in Life Week are two of the activities which the entire Interfaith Council chose as projects. Representatives included are: Student Christian Foundation, Unitarian Student Fellowship, Lutheran Student Association, Eastern Orthodox Club, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Wesley Foundation, Canterbury, Jewish Student Association, Wesley Foundation, Newman Club, The Christian Science College Organization, and Gamma Delta.

Baptist Student Union

Participating in Religion in Life Week and hosting the BSU State Convention held on campus in the Winter were highlights of the year for the Baptist Student Union. Activity began with a pre-school retreat and a welcoming party for entering freshmen and continued with meetings and parties in an effort to organize the Baptist students for fellowship and spiritual emphasis. Social activities included an International Banquet and a Senior Salute Picnic in honor of the spring graduates.

Front Row: Sandra Crenshaw, Banney Dillman, Ann Clifton, Sue McCann, Marshall Highsmith, J. L. Hargis, vice-president; Brenda Spires, president; Lucille Steele, director; Dr. Elbert Hadley, adviser; Jerry Maye, Larry Sledge, Annetta Piper, Dolores Barrow. Second Row: Sheila Smith, Alice Maple, Nancy Watson, Ruth Clark, Sue Rogers, Larry Baker, Sam Abney, social chairman; Larry Lemmon, Louis Vickery, Joseph Chiu, Betty Grate, reporter; Jean Lobenstein. Third Row: Dawna Tarres, Clara Watton, Kay

Blessing, Kaye McCluskey, Sharon Farrar, Jerry Baughan, Joe Spicer, Morris Uhles, Kerby Rushing, Mary Friend, Lynn Mantray, Beulah Wells, Sharon Hubbard. Fourth Row: Judy Harbison, Sarah Pruitt, Carolyn Onstott, Reita Dungy, Margie Vines, Eleanor Harper, Helen Jean Pate, Patricia Walter, LaDonna Gallaway, Martha Jackson, Alice Cartright, Jeni Lee Whitnel, Phyllis Johnson, Betty Greer, recording secretary.





Front Row: Mary Anne Cornman, David Fortner, Heather Wallace, Bruce Croaning, James Rossiter, Millicent Ledbetter, James McEvers, Father W. John Harris. Second Row: John Mueller, Lynda Weir, Joni Upchurch,

Martha Elaine Merrills, Mary Hemphill, Ruby Ballentine, Mary Vaughan, Paul Baker. Third Row: Fred Wieland, Joseph Caak, David Bark, Hans Martin Gilde, Fred Lewis, Richard Combs, John Davee, Zakarian Diran.

Canterbury

Canterbury, organization for Episcopalian students, cooperated in activating an Eastern Orthodox Club and brought the choir from the Russian Orthodox Church in Madison to Carbondale as part of the program to build this group. During Religion in Life Week, Professor J.V.L. Casserley from Evanston was brought to the campus to speak on "The Anatomy of Irreligion" to the student body. Lenten services were held every week, and one Lenten Quiet Evening was observed during that church season.

Front Row: David Percival, treasurer; Sandy Mueller, historian; Walt Rodgers, president; Jeanne Rosen, secretary; Richard Voss, vice-president. Second Row: Arline Marcotte, Kathryn Davis, Richard Marcotte, Linnea

Christian Science College Organization

The Christian Science Organization provides students, faculty, and others who are interested in Christian Science an opportunity to share experiences and testimonies at weekly Thursday evening meetings. During Religion in Life Week, William H. Hay from Indianapolis talked on the theme "Religion and Higher Education—Partners." In the fall this organization helped new students feel more welcome to the campus by planning a mixer and preparing an informative booth for Wheels Night.

Lundberg, Jan Hull. Third Row: James Robertson, Robin Dintelmann, Dan Heldman, Frank Coniglia, Marilyn Maeller, Diana Haskins.





Front Row: Kenneth Orton, adviser; Donna Heagberg, Dorothy Lippert, reporter; John Mou, Mory Scott, president; Robert Kriege, treasurer; Sharlene Doehring, secretary; Stewart Schrodt, vice-president; Marilyn Madorin, Robert Rathmacher, Rev. Ray Rist, adviser. Second Row: Diane Janzen, Judith Peterson, Eugene Schoeneweis, Donald Rathmacher, Kenneth Reiss, Robert Steinbach, Donald Kleemann, Ed Termuende, Margaret Herschbach, Corole Senger, Jim Hollers, David Roth. Third Row: Nina

Nagel, Dorothy Esslinger, Bonnie Whipkey, Diane Reichert, Carroll Homann, Jerry Homann, Donald Windler, Stanley Bochtler, Frederick Jeisy, Eunice Wellenkamp, Barbaro Nemeth, Janet Ritterbusch, Vernetta Going, Bobbe Quigley. Fourth Row: William Ziegler, William Guyot, Jr., Larry Gene Cox, Gerald Matthiesen, Gerald Witt, Edwin Tendick, Charles Rahe, Tom Sherwood, Philip Watsen, Laverne School, Gene Steinemon.

Gamma Delta

The year was very active for the members of Gamma Delta, the student organization of the Missouri Synod Lutheran Church. A float representing many hours of hard work was seen in the Homecoming Parade, and later a spaghetti supper and a party for foreign students brought the group closer together. The study of the Bible and group discussions combined with the fellowship of other students to keep alive the awareness of the importance of the place of the church in their future lives.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Over 5,000 students and missionaries were present at the international convention of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. This convention at the University of Illinois during the Christmas vacation was part of the fellowship and Christian experience of students' lives. Retreats were held in the fall and in the spring, and parties were held each month of the academic year as well as meetings with special speakers such as Mr. James Carlson who told of his ideas of "Purposelessness in Marriage."



Front Row: Sharan Jedlick, vice-president; John Peterson, treasurer; Dick Brodkorb, president; Janet Larson, secretary; Mary Moore. Second Row: Hazel Diveley, Geraldine Groennert, Rebecca Lee, Sharon Duckworth, Diana Balliet, Sandy Taylor, Ruth Bauner, adviser. Third Row: Grosvenor Rust, John Sutherland, Jaime Padilla, John Callez, Bob Oberlander, Hon Dong Lee.



Front Row: Stanley Levin, Henrietta Schwartz, Mike Schneider, Gail Cohen, secretary-treasurer; Mike Schwartz, vice-president; Edward Schmitt, president; Chuck Pollack, Avis Fierberg. Second Row: Edward Kepnes, Martin

Kessler, Joel Kepnes, Don Righinowar, Harold Reynolds, Gerald Plackin, Edwin Robbiowitz.

Jewish Student Association

The Jewish Student Association was established on Southern's campus six years ago to bring the Jewish students together in both religious and social efforts. Showing how religion can alter ideas of life was the purpose of a convention which members attended in Columbia, Missouri. Outstanding speakers make attendance at regular meetings valuable. Students share activities with other congregational members at functions such as Passover Dinner and sandwich dinners after the meetings.

Kappa Phi

To make every Methodist woman in the university world today a leader in the church of tomorrow is the goal of Kappa Phi. In keeping with this aim, each year an award is given to the Kappa Phi Girl of the Year, the most outstanding member in service and participation in activities of the group. Social activities include dinners on Parents' Day and at initiation of new members as well as a Christmas Party for kindergarten children and caroling for patients in Carbondale hospitals.

Front Row: Donna Monfredini, treasurer; Bonnie Danby, vice-president; Ruth Benton, secretary; Dotty Pike, president; Pat Eaton, vice-president; Thelma Malone, chaplain; Pat Robertson, Dot Lothrop, Mrs. Rolph Benton, adviser. Second Row: Jocille Carr, Becky Sheeler, Jo Knight, Judy Fry,

Joanna Haward, Ruby Knight, Marcia Webb, Judy Smith, Yvonne Smith. Third Row: Janie Lowther, Karen Lynch, Patti Church, Jan Akers, Nancy Smith, Goy Underwood, Judith Annette Jackson.





Front Row: Donald Baltunis, John Brennan, Allen Lasater, David Richter, Joseph Coffey, Norbert Gaetten, Joseph Fassera, Ran Abell, Norbert Rider, Danny Drane. Second Row: John Radman, Jim Keiner, Joan Michalski, Bob Fuehne, treasurer; Lorraine Schwartz, secretary; Rev. Cletus Hentschel, director; Bob Richter, president; Alice Wesalik, vice-president; Ben Hemker, vice-president; Palma Re, corresponding secretary; Thomas De Christina, sports chairman; Louis Weishaar, Tam Rehkemper, Susan Fred-eritzi, Jill Siwicki. Third Row: Richard Stattel, Ivan Lach, Greg Hannans, Ben Wiegmann, Donna Clarke, Nancy Buenker, Charlotte Baczewski, Pat Feeley, Audrey Dalman, Janet Marley, Anthony Meyer, Carol Kniepkamp, Janet Weis, Nanette Cox, Rita Carson, Lewis Ameel, Louis Bertino, Frances

Molinarola, Janet Geltasky, Paul Malinarola. Fourth Row: Mary Ellen Crauch, Joanne Casey, Betty Ann Cushman, Leonar Wall, Helen Rossi, Barb Huber, Barry Caywood, Mike Chantos, William Chladny, Wanda Delhaute, David Calambo, Julie Maffitt, Suzanne Hartford, Sheila Glaczenski, Carolyn Merriman, Judy Wenshutanis, Suzanne Drone, Ruth Reynolds, Carolyn Derrington, Barbara Simpson, Patricia Gale, Caralee Halmes. Fifth Row: Chuck Hasenstab, F. X. Heiligenstein, Joe Zgonina, John Dreas, Robert Shobe, Pete Bertina, Joe Cullinane, Francis Pischel, Kenneth Summers, John Adams, David Davidson, Oscar Peterson, Leo Delhaute, John Fuesting, William Eversgerd, Mike Drum.

Newman Foundation

The Newman Foundation exists on campus to benefit Catholic students with religious as well as individual growth. This is accomplished by religious activities such as the Living Rosary and annual Bishop's Breakfast in the spring. Group functions are organized as special committees and workshops to develop leadership and understanding of faith; parties at Christmas and Thanksgiving as well as other holidays give opportunities for Newmanites to enjoy themselves socially and actively.

Front Row: Jim Daltan, Ed Castro, Beth Coleman, Fred Foster, Janet Wier, Carlotta Abury, Diane Walton, Marian Augustine, Kay Schroeder, Jaan Waesthaus, Dagmar Svoboda, Douglas Danofrie, Ellen Storck, Daniel Harbaugh. Second Row: Annette Mulvany, Jaan Siwicki, Ja Fish, Elsie Matway, Pat Gerrish, Carole Hasquin, Richard Patty, Mary Jo Oldham, Barb Krolkowski, LaLee'a McKinnie, Conchitta Gassaway, Nancy Tossi, Robert Frey, Beverly Ann Karcher, Mag Leahy, Ginger Heisner, Janice Graif, Donna Narcross, Rosemary Higgins. Third Row: Janet Bleem, Patri-

cia Tierney, Marilyn Prusaczyk, Michael Jennings, John Schmitt, Frank Lepold, Jr., Danny Gajewski, Ralph Czerwinski, Lawrence Grabowski, Bob Wargel, Lawrence Zuiker, Gretchen Schmitz, Mary Alice Seiler, Evelyn Buretta, Pat Naser, Arlene Morasi, Alice Marie Ellis. Fourth Row: Clarence Davis, Jerry Pickar, Dave Rakers, Ed Keiner, Charles Kawzan, Ervin Koenig, Arthur Spears, Ran Funk, Hank Scobell, Georgia Maccanelli, Judith Kasted, Kathryn Dillow, Kathy Gray, Lorraine Kujawa, Kathy Jones, Judie Keck, Margo Friedman, Brian Maloney.





Front Row: Julie Whiteside, Richard Hartwig, Ralph Clardy, treasurer; Charles Hartwig, vice-president; Nellie Lybarger, president; Ruth Ann Akright, secretary; Alice McDaniel, Richard Fears. Second Row: Mary Ellen Bloemker, Janet Hopkins, Karen Welch, James Emerson, Warren Day, di-

rector; Fred Damnick, Don Schilling, Doretta Bowers, Geraldine Groennert, Beverly Halmes. Third Row: Shirley Bristow, Carol Wehrheim, Jay Kennerly, Gerald Fricot, Rodney Brod, Ken Gravatt, Mickey Hughes, Elizabeth John, Nancy Reed, Mary Ann Stoikoff.

Student Christian Foundation

The Student Christian Foundation is an inter-denominational project supported cooperatively by many churches in the hope that they can educate Southern's students socially as well as religiously. Trips to churches in the area allow members to see different types of services as they work toward the growth of their spiritual life. Parties for those living at the Children's Home at Hurst and for the patients at the State Hospital in Anna present opportunities for service to others.

Wesley Foundation

Methodist students find opportunities for private meditation, study, and group recreation at activities provided by the Wesley Foundation. A weekend retreat in the fall brought the appearance of the Bishop's Company, repertory players from Santa Barbara, California. Three missionaries in charge of a "Forum of Faith" told of challenges facing the Christian World Mission. Weekly programs include fireside devotions led by students and Bible study groups on Sunday evenings.

Front Row: Donald Corlton, associate director; Dot Lathrop, Jerry Meyer, Miriam Wysang, secretary; Judith Petty, social chairman; Charles Wright, treasurer; Diane Bodeen, Archie Scott, Jone Riley, Robert Harmon, Dotty Pike, Dave West, June Kittle, Benita Black, John Wright, Ed Behrends, Jim Williams. Second Row: Loumona Petroff, Ellen Bennett, Rhoda Junk, Yvonne Smith, Pat Robertson, Steven Fairfield, Eugene Hopper, Chuck Stevens, Mary Rieder, Caryl Klingberg, Judy Smith, John Crocker, Linda Van Haorebeke, Betty Skinner, Carol Piper, Robert Ottosen, Gay Under-

wood, Sandra Tredway. Third Row: Donna Matthews, Mary Cotton, Judith Fry, Katherine Lowry, Charlotte Richardson, Gene Sturman, Margaret Jennings, Bill Lyons, Ron Schuetz, Norma Blackwell, Bill Hudson, Richard Chu, Kathy Blaser, Ruth Ann Woodrome, Jenna McMillen, Sandra Tarrant, Carol Quick, Karyn Tuxhorn. Fourth Row: Douglas Outterson, Denny Hays, Ruby Knight, Jo Knight, Becky Storey, Ruth Benton, Lyle Ozment, John Beinfahr, Elizabeth Frey, Michael Patton, Clyde Axlby, Chris McMillen, Nancy Smith, Robert McCoy, Rodney Hunt.





The patrolman in the Information Booth at the visitors' parking lot near the President's Office helps any campus visitors who request aid.



Ten cents an hour was charged for parking when SIU's first pay lot was opened last year for those who brought cars to campus.



Parking so near the University Center is worth the small fee charged.

Saluki Patrol

The Saluki Patrol is a unique organization which has no peer among other colleges or universities. Initiated in 1959, the purpose of the patrol has been one of service to the University. Traffic and parking control and information for campus visitors are areas of service. The President's parking lot and the lot near the University Center are controlled by Saluki Patrolmen, and they are present to direct traffic at athletic events, plays and other events.



Working in the SIU police station is a day and night job which includes operating the radio as well as answer any questions which arise.



*Front Row: Philip Shapiro, Larry Garner, Stanley Shapiro, Gary Wilson, Gene Montoni.
Second Row: Jerry Hartley, Richard Swan, Richard Rorer, Bill Berkshire, Paul Grummon.*



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Larry Hawse, Graduate Assistant*



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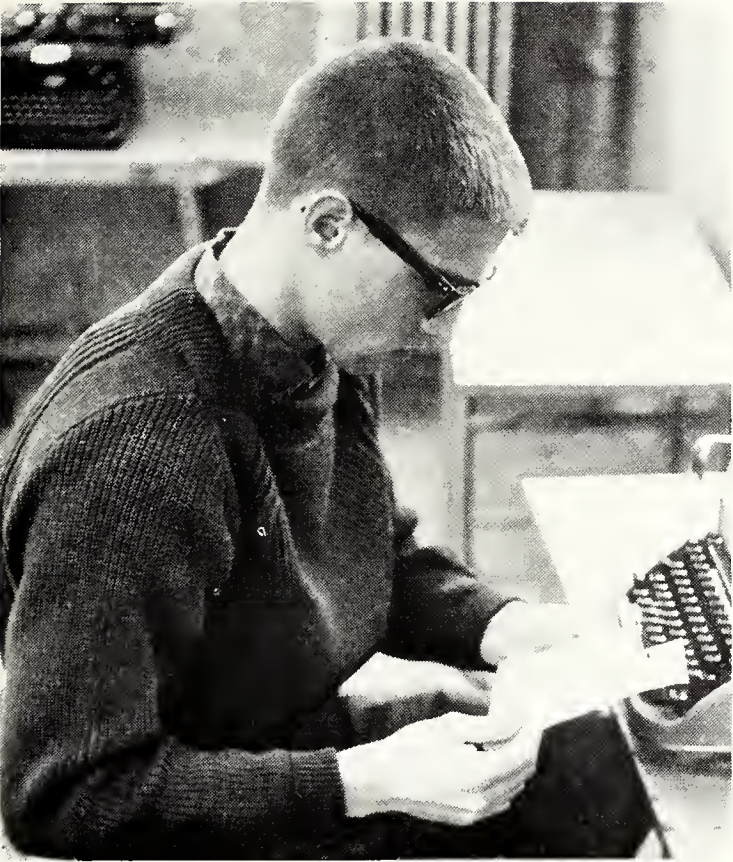
The Egyptian

THE EGYPTIAN, Southern Illinois University official newspaper, is one of the better means of communication between students and staff of a growing university. With one exception, all editors are graduate assistants; they try to make working on the paper a learning experience for journalism students. The purchase of a press to be located on the campus brought the printing closer, and students anxiously awaited the realization of a dream of the Journalism Department — daily EGYPTIAN.

*Bernie Brown
Graduate Assistant*



Eric Stottrup
Reporter

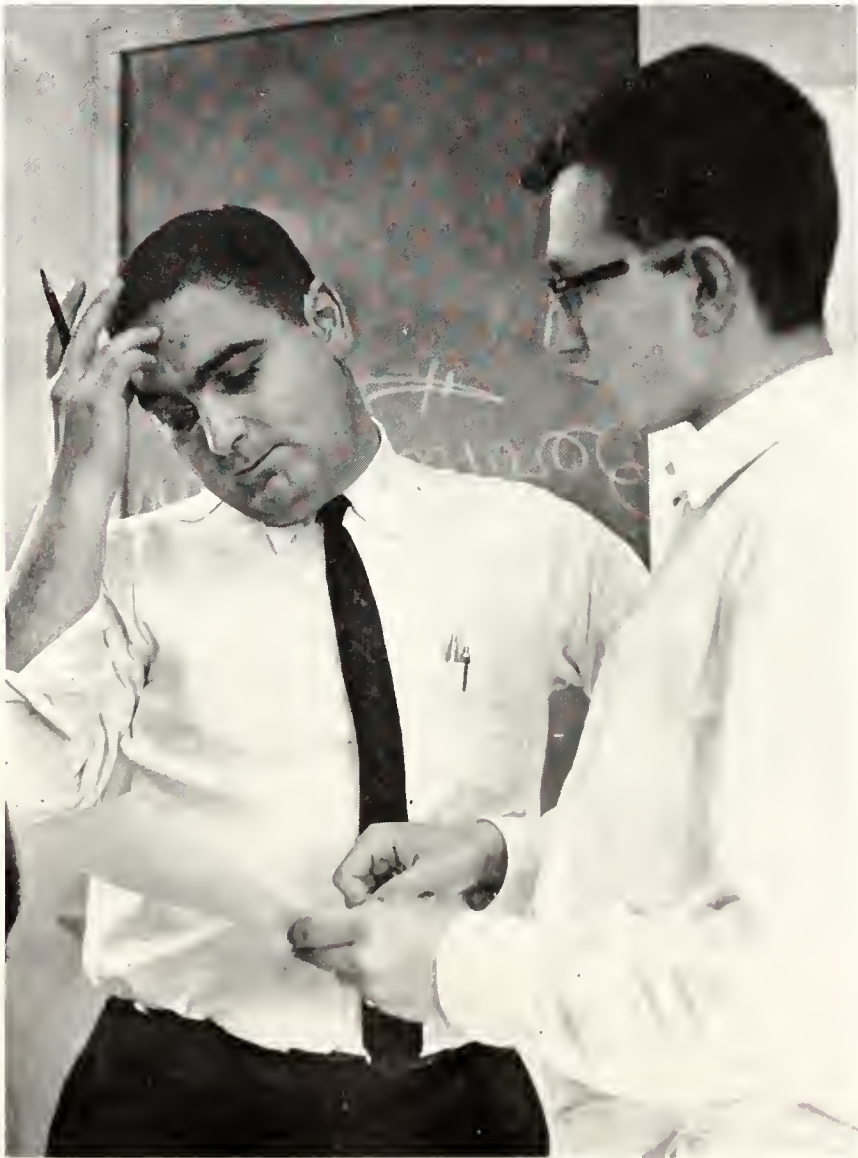


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Richard LaSusa, Reporter



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Judy Barker
Editor

Trying for the third straight All-American book, the OBELISK staff had a goal to work toward. When the new University Center was completed hopes were raised that more working space would be available, but the University Police soon moved in to fill the extra space. The staff found that its new neighbors were friendly, however, and soon became accustomed to the idea. More space was needed, but in spite of the efforts of the hard-working female editor, moving day was still a dream.



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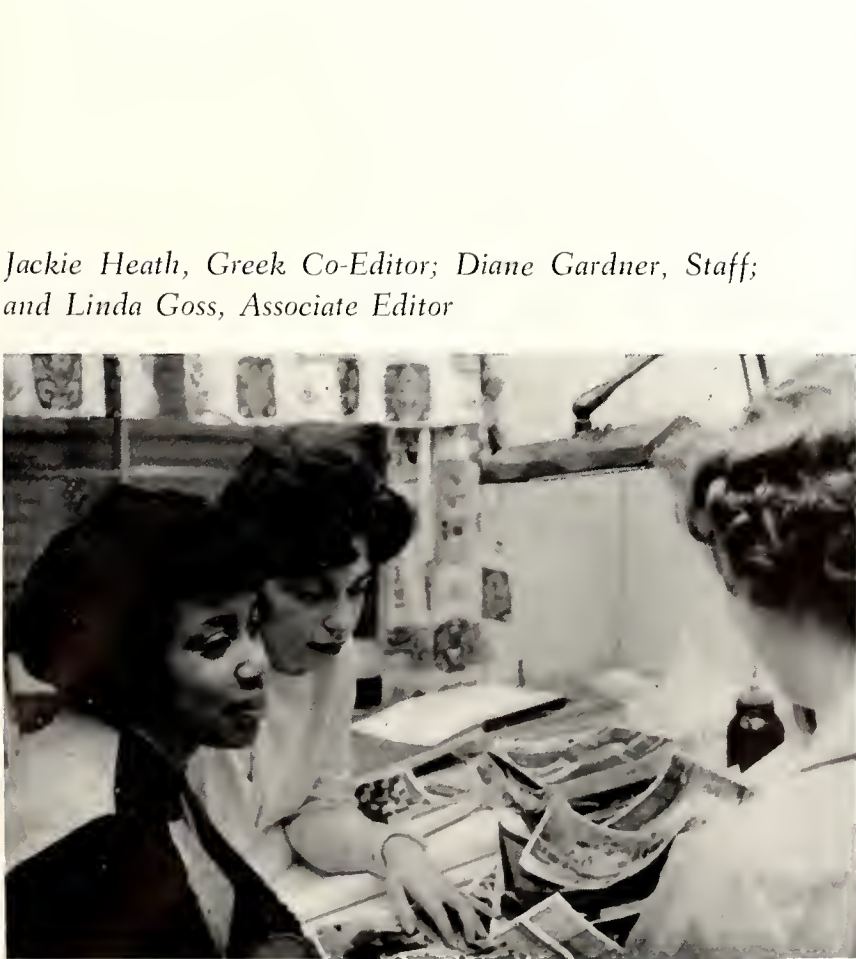


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A student's residence is often his most significant and useful organization.

A place to go when the day is complete and the body is tired; a place to take your troubles to mull and sleep them through ambivalence, resolvment, and recapitulation; a socially approved situation for role playing and emotional interaction. The word is often used to describe the matrix through which the functions of procreation, affection, and socialization slowly form. During the absence from home and parent-child syndromes associated with it, only the latter two functions continue to successfully operate in the lives of society's dreams. In college dorm, fraternity or organized house it is chiefly the process of socialization which proceeds



The student becomes what society is; *Living* fosters this growth . . .



Thompson Point



Woody Hall

Group Housing





Front Row: Jahn Adams, Elaine Dare, secretary; Mary Lynn Harres, Mary Ja Oldham, president; Rebecca Tennyson, Ted Tischauser. Second Row:

J. A. Yokie, adviser; Dwight Smith, Leonard Lukasik, Larry Diesen, Gretchen Schmitz, Sanford Searl.

Residence Halls Council

Unifying the living areas at Southern is the Residence Halls Council. Student representatives from Chautauqua, Dowdell, Illinois Avenue, Southern Acres, Thompson Point, and Woody Hall meet twice a month to coordinate matters of concern to their residents. Active committees keep members up to date with the interests and problems of th residents. RHC acts as the students' voice and thus serves as a direct contact for the students with the housing staff and administration.

Front Row: Annie Laurie Olsen, secretary; Wanda Newell, Elsie Rose, Roberta Talbert. Second Row: Bob Brawne, treasurer; Ben Couble, Bob Sittig, Fred Barber.

Chautauqua Council

Composed of two representatives from each of seven one-block divisions of the Chautauqua apartments, the Chautauqua Council represents the married students who live in this section of Southern's campus. The mayor, chosen from the representatives is most familiar with the unique problems of married students with families who live on a university campus. The council functions as a unit to solve these problems and to plan the yearly activities for adults and children who live in the area.





DOWDELL COUNCIL, Front Row: Allen Jacobs, secretary; John Adams, vice-president; Ted Tischauer, president; Charles O'Neill. Second Row:

Alfred Olson, adviser; Donald Collins, William Klouthis, Robert McKech-
nie, Ralph Widener.

Dowdell Halls

The men who lived in the Dowdell Halls during their last year of occupancy did not mourn because last year was the end of living in the temporary housing called the Cardboard Jungle. The usual exchange parties were on the social schedule, and favorites were twist parties and beach outings when the weather was warm. A giant exchange with all of Woody Hall was a new kind of party for the year. Spring brought planning for a semiformal invitation dance at the lodge at Giant City Park.



CASE DEL HOMBRE, Front Row: Bob Miller, resi-
dent fellow; Marion Waggoner, secretary-treas-
urer; Charles Kowzan, social chairman; Howard
Kumlin, Jr., sports chairman; Allen Jacobs, presi-
dent. Second Row: Timothy Tritt, John Swain, Paul
Snider, Wayne Senalik, Ed McCorkendale, Ted
Tischauer. Third Row: Howard Hume, Bill Smith,
Michael Sandler, Bennie Hill, Bob Iden.



Dowdell Halls

HOUSE OF SOUTHERN COMFORT, Front Row: Ken Korte, social chairman; Phil Bollheimer, secretary-treasurer; Frank Rinella, vice-president; William Klauthis, president; James Crawford, social chairman. *Second Row:* James Smithson, Peter Borst, Bobby Collins, Todd Eberhardt, Tom Cook. *Third Row:* Dale Peters, Robert Cepuder, Mondy Gast, Robert Payne, Ron Martin, resident fellow.



LAST RESORT, Front Row: Gokaldas Parikh, John Ravekes, resident fellow; Jerry Marchildon, Ralph Widener, David Hentrel, Robert Swain. *Second Row:* Dan Tadlock, Larry Gutzler, Darrell Nicholson, Robert Ritter, Jr., W. A. Butts, Bernard Streat, Jr., Clyde Thomlinson. *Third Row:* Richard Mock, Habib Akhter, Ray Yeargain, Garey Ahler, Robert Hawkins, Hassan Ranaghy.



MOULIN ROUGE, Front Row: Alphonse Kalapinski, resident fellow; James Stewart, president; Alvin Pulliam, vice-president; Bob Montgomery, social chairman. *Second Row:* Carlos Medrano, Ron Basgall, Joseph Miller, Dennis Cox, Reg Velten.



SCUTTLEBUT HUT, Front Row: Robert Griesbaum, resident fellow; Richard Ashbridge, secretary-treasurer; John Adams, president; Bill McKinney, vice-president; James O'Reilly, athletic chairman. Second Row: Donnie Treece, David Balger, James Haskins, Grant Peterson, Frank Kancewicz, Richard Mantle. Third Row: Kenneth Salus, Laurence Meyerson, John Davis, Ray Banelli, James Tabor.

Dowdell Halls

SLEEPY HOLLOW, Front Row: Bob Hardcastle; Len Ritchard, secretary-treasurer; Terry Riffel, vice-president; Al Olson, resident fellow; Charles O'Neill, president; Gene Rodriguez, social chairman; Richard Lee O'Neal, Second Row: Robert LaFata, Dick Rae, Ron Landreth, Jim Minton, Jim Seibert, David Prat, John Moore, Jim Rainwater.





SOUTHERN REBELS, Front Row: Ted Hutton, resident fellow; William Collins, president; Leo Palmera, sports chairman; Jerry Haynes, social chairman; Karl Keppler, secretary-treasurer; Bill Lingle. Second Row: Hideyuki Takahoski, Jim Minikel, Louis Virdure, Andy Stood, John Marzec, Dennis Heithmann, Joseph Thomas. Third Row: Owen Birts, Richard Wehrle, Philip Johnson, Gunther Klous, Robert Hernandez, Steven Hipkins.

Dowdell Halls

TAJ MAHAL, Front Row: Robert McKechnie, president; Mike Sidell, secretary-treasurer; Ben Pugh, resident fellow; Earl O'Molloy; Duane Warning, vice-president. Second Row: Kenneth Shields, Jerry Qualls, Bob Halsey, sports chairman; Noori Sulaiman, John Geremich, Charles Towse.





Front Row: Harriet Greathouse, Mrs. W. Stallman, city Panhellenic representative; Dorothy Lenzini, president; Martha Jean Rasche, supervisor of sororities and fraternities; Susan Campbell, rush chairman; Mrs. M. V.

Brown, city Panhellenic representative; Sandra Hefner, secretary. Second Row: Jenny Gentry, Barbara Ambragia, Gail Miller, Carol Rancifer, Linda Brooks, Joan Kraus, Kit Clark, Toni Gould.

Panhellenic Council

Panhellenic Council consists of the president and two representatives of each of Southern's five national sororities. This sorority governing body works in cooperation with the Interfraternity Council in formulating plans for sorority and fraternity publicity for students interested in affiliating with social fraternal groups and activities, such as Greek Week, requires the cooperation of both fraternities and sororities. Panhellenic compiles rules governing rushing, pledging and initiation.

Junior Pan-Hellenic Council

Junior Panhellenic is composed of the presidents of the fall-term pledge classes, plus a senior Panhellenic member to advise them. The group is responsible for the publication of "Sorority Bound," a booklet presenting sorority life to prospective rushees. When a joint booklet is published in cooperation with the fraternities they assist in this project. This council is organized to help the pledges of all groups get acquainted and to learn the aims and purposes of the senior group.



Front Row: Pam Worley, Barb Weber, president. Second Row: Barb Rensing, Trudy Gidcumb, Paula Vessell.



JUNIOR INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL: David Leffer, John Reese, Joel Travis, Vick Pantaleo, Larry Widrig, Fred Graves, Gory Finch.

Junior Interfraternity Council

Junior Interfraternity Council is composed of representatives of the pledge classes of all nine of Southern's national fraternities. This group works together to further better understanding between their fraternal groups and endeavor to learn the purpose and aims of their senior organization. It is their purpose to better understand the policies recommended by the National Intrafraternity Council and see that these recommendations are carried out by their pledge classes.

Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council is composed of the president and one elected representative of each of the nine national fraternities located at Southern, and Dr. John Rendleman, Faculty Advisor. Mrs. Carlton Rasche, Supervisor of Sororities and Fraternities and Miss Joan Midgett, Assistant Supervisor of Sororities and Fraternities also act in an advisory capacity. The purpose of the Interfraternity Council is to strengthen and improve the fraternal system of Southern Illinois University and to perpetuate the aims and purposes of this school.

Front row: Rallie Earley, Jr.; Vance Wadleigh; Ed Buffum, treasurer; Mortha J. Rasche, advisor; Fredrick Berry, president; Neil Maxwell, vice-president; John Latta; Jahn Schrand. Second row: Ken Orstead; Tom Long, Richard

Wilson; Pat Casey; Bruce Wheatley; Kirby Lindsey; Jim Berg, Denny Withers.



Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha's Delta Beta Chapter was founded on Southern's campus in 1950. Since then the sorority has increased in growth and recognition by participation in various campus activities. Delta Beta provided music for the Bald Knob Easter sunrise service last year and will do so again this year. Alpha Kappa Alpha is looking forward to moving into its new house in the Group Housing Area in the fall of 1962. Delta Beta members acted as one of the hostess chapters for the Alpha Kappa Alpha Regional Conference held in Evansville, Indiana in April. The highlight of their sorority year is the annual "Kabachio." The theme of the last "Kabachio" was "Jamaican Farewell."



Front row: Asenath Dixon, treasurer; Sheila Shields, parliamentarian; Pearl Little, recording secretary; Olive Kemp; Beverly Smith, president; Sondra Greer, vice-president; Jacquelyn Heath, Dean-of-Ivies; Connie King, corresponding secretary; Thelma Mothershed. Second row: LunYe Crim, Cecile Williams, Dellcinus Woodard, Norma Blackwell, Marie Smith, Ethel Fletcher,



In order to win, speed and alertness are essential factors in the leap-frog contest; of course, long legs could be a great help.

The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha entered Greek Sing. The women worked diligently to win the big trophy—and almost succeeded.

Beverly Holmes, Ruby Hamilton, Ruth Trotter, Ellen Bloke. Third row: Harriet Greathouse, Beverly Matthews, Nedra Robinson, Mary Donaldson, Thelma Nelson, Minnijean Brown, Gwendolyn Townsend, Carol Rancier, Carolyn Davenport, Sandy Minor, Carol Wright.





Front Row: Grace Provenzano, Melinda Federer, Lynne Thomas, religious chairman; Kay Chase, Judy Valente, Mary Lou Whitelock, recording secretary; Kathy Straman, first vice-president; Linda Taylor, president; Brenda Lee Scalet, corresponding secretary; Sue Campbell, Carole Lybarger, social chairman; Lois Palmer, Jeanie Olsen, Pam Greenshields, scribe. *Second Row:* Judy Wallace, Penny Powers, Karen Woelfer, Irene Fuller, Karen Taylor, Cynthia Baker, Linda Boals, Renee Alexander, Pam Gilbert, Miki Gooch, Sandy Kihlmire, Sandy Busse, Judy Finley, Dee Dee Marlowe, Mary Thornburg, Ellie Grimm, Colleen Neuman, Jenny Gentry, Fran Lisac, Shar-

on Keeton, Sue Keeton. *Third Row:* Phyllis Racina, Barry Jo Wood, Karen Jackson, Sharon Nicholas, Sandee Ball, Lee Dabbs, Dena Demos, Sara Rains, Jan FASTER, Barbara Hurtt, Connie Marquardt, Bonnie Agnes, Linda Brummett, Carol Moreland, Trudy Gidcomb, Barbara Dudley, Linda Rhines, Rainer Brennan, Georgianne Tanner, Judi Dolen, Jan Muser. *Fourth Row:* Diane Blakemore, Donna Gray, Cindy Bonvinet, Patty Borgsmiller, Jan Howen, Marian Edel, Karol Troutt, Sharon Volkmann, Rita Barkman, Susan Mulcahy, Pam Newberry, Barb Evans, Mary McCaw, Sharon Hall, Beth Stallings, Kay Presley, Judy Bullington, Betsie Blocker, Sue Gass.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority graciously opened its chapter house for all campus visitors during the "Roaring Twenties" party held last fall. Fun, frolic and friendliness were the key words for this event although its main purpose was to provide funds for the National Crippled Children's Association. Each year Southern's chapter supports some worthwhile altruistic project. Winter term, the Alpha Gams welcomed visitors at their annual open house. The theme was "But Beautiful."



For the climax of Teke Ole-Impies, each sorority picks a favorite Teke. He is chased by the sorority members and if caught is their slave for a week.



The "Roaring Twenties" sponsored by the Alpha Gams to raise money for the crippled children's fund was a "roaring" success.



Front Row: William Lanum, Robert Triplett, Rollie Eorley, Jr., president; Donald Burnette, vice-president; Lancelot Clarke, secretary; Richard Hutchings, soc'al chairman; David Jackson, religious chairman. Second Row: Howard Swanigan, adviser; Curlee Brown, Jr., treasurer; Edward Pugh,

Virdal Moore, Jr., Samuel Louis Silas, Allen Nelson, William Joiner, Jr., sports chairman; John O'Neol. Third Row: John Motley, Pete Jones, Philip Guion, William Simms, corresponding secretary; Michael Stolls, Fred Graves, Denny Yuson, Jr.

Alpha Phi Alpha

The men of Alpha Phi Alpha have a very active social schedule which includes their annual Sweetheart Ball held in the University Center Ballroom. During spring term their pledges planned a formal while the entire chapter awaited the Playboy Party. Also this spring term, the fraternity observed their twenty-eighth anniversary on Southern's campus by having a Founder's Day Coffee. The Alpha's have worked hard to maintain a high academic standing by organizing a new scholarship program. The fraternity overall average has risen consistently since last year and they now rank second among Greek men.



Sitting on the front porch of your fraternity house can be very exciting sport if the subject is girls—sorority girls—and more girls!



"Buzz" sessions can be one of the most enjoyable and amusing activities in college while contributing to the educational scope and usefulness.

Delta Chi

The men of Delta Chi are proud that this year brought their Parents' Club into full swing. The club, originated during Southern's Parents' Day, was established to aid the fraternity. They are currently planning to donate a library to the fraternity house and to initiate a scholarship fund. As their accumulation of trophies verifies, the fraternity encourages active participation in University activities. Individual achievements include: president of Social Senate, Spring Festival chairman, vice-chairman of Homecoming, seven members in the University Glee Club and Service to Southern finalist.



The Delta Chi's are one of the top fraternities on Southern's campus; also one of the most active as can be seen by the filled trophy case.



A mas evacuation of the Delta Chi house took place when the announcement that the pizza and "root beer" had been delivered for Greek Week.

Front Row: David Delay, Mark Yeates, social chairman; Jim Keiner, corresponding secretary; Walt Schroeder, pledge trainer; Bill McClelland, treasurer; Ray Horcher, vice-president; Alexander MacMillan, adviser; Leona Dattel, resident adviser; Ken Orstead, president; Alex Urban, recording secretary; Neil Moxwell, Hunter Look, Skip Taylor, Wayne Comstock. Second Row: David Peterson, Keith Motheny, Bud Maurer, Dick Roseberry, Jerry Benson, Al Towne, Dale Johnson, Gary Kilgos, Pot Conway, Pot Cosey, Milton Wood, Skip King, George Peach, Jerry Kouzmanoff, James Lapington, Thomas Toussaint, Tom Jedlicka, Jim Wolsh, Louis

Gilulo. Third Row: Neil Buttimer, Robert O'Neil, Ted Funkhouser, John Albin, Bob Hotley, Kim Bratton, John Boehner, Howell Colbert, Jerry Gifford, Stuart Thorn, Dick Thorson, John Elkins, Bruce Westcott, Dick Lohner, Denny Kircher, Dick Conkel, Jerry Biller, Bill DeFoe, Joel Traelstead. Fourth Row: Edward Wilson, William Farrar, Joseph Peck, Lorry Zink, Thomas Rohde, John Raski, Bob Benck, Wayne Sirles, Gerry Howe, Donald Field, Don Gerken, Tom Olson, Jerry Marks, Chuck Sieber, Thomas Schonauer, Phil Ruppel, Chuck Woerz, Stephen Uasternak.





Delta Zeta

The Delta Zetas proudly congratulated their chapter president, Linda Brooks, when she was honored by being presented the National Delta Zeta Award for the most outstanding Junior Delta Zeta woman of the current year. Other women of the sorority to receive outstanding individual titles in 1961 were Linda Sunday, TKE Ole-Impics Queen, and Sharon Balen, Miss Freshman. The sisters received honorable mention for their house decorations; and second place for their float during the annual weekend of Homecoming festivities.

The most coveted honor that Delta Zeta Sorority awards to any active member is the national award for outstanding service and Linda Brooks earned this award for 1961.

Even though he cannot be seen, a Teke is buried in the middle of these Delta Zetas; they were the first sorority to capture a Teke at the Ole-Impics.



Front Row: Carole Maybell, Joyce Helton, Joyce Kettenhofen, Marj McGowan, judicial board chairman; Jay Ratcliffe, treasurer; Linda Sunday, Linda Brooks, president; Elin Bates, pledge trainer; Sandy Hedstrom, recording secretary; June Carillon, Nancy Smith, historian; Ruth Steinmarch. *Second Row:* Karen Kohlman, Lynne Lieberenz, Lynn Rothschild, Sandy Giuffre, Claire Siebert, Mary Pierce, Joyce Simon, Dottie Zinschlag, Collette Colvert, Sheron Symonds, Carol Schleuning, Lynne Francisco, Glynda Walker, Donna Schnake, Carolynne Bradley, Peggy Hohrs, Dianne Doran.

Third Row: Susan Tlapa, Darlene Burkett, Rita Carson, Sally Evans, Betsy Wood, Jann Miller, Jacque Killian, Sharon Balen, Karen Cater, Carol Wiliko, Judith Edwards, Phyllis Hartman, Phyllis Rist, Diane Gallentine, Carol Blust. *Fourth Row:* Sharon Larimore, Nelda Larimore, Carol Cox, Betty Masek, Carole Tock, Dalores Self, Elizabeth Brodley, Dorene Peraino, Judy Poirat, Carolyn Marzano, Baron Vaughan, Sandy Hefer, Judy Myerscough, Bonlyn Beaver.





Front row: Richard Wilson, president; William Norvell, vice-president; Leroy Jordan, keeper of records; Roosevelt Johnson, Lindsey Williams, James Crawford, Charles Turner. Second row: Charles Eagles, Bob Stockord, Marvin

vin Jackson, Harold Bardo, Bobby Collins, Frank Hawkins, Nebraska Mays, adviser. Third row: Louis Virdure, Darnell Banks, Tyrone McNichols, Fredrick Berry, Ed Horrod, Claude Young, George Hill, Gerald Broyles.

Kappa Alpha Psi

The men of Kappa Alpha Psi have been eagerly awaiting the move from their present house at 320 W. Walnut, which houses twenty-two members, to their new home at Group Housing, which will house approximately fifty members. They feel that the move will bring greater success to their Kappa Carnival, a campus wide function held in the spring. The events featured were games, booths, bands, and dancing. The Kappa's have varied interests as is evidenced by their achievements during this year: first place in Greek Week chariot race, Interfraternity Scholarship award, and several brothers earned varsity letters for their athletic participation.



The Kappa's have a system where one brother adopts a pledge and guides him in the correct traditions of the brotherhood.

Fraternities are not only social organizations but are a place where a young man can expand in knowledge and fraternal relationships.





Front row: Pete Winton, Bill Biberbost, Kirby Lindsey, Bob Alexenburg, first vice-president; Charlie Townsend, president; Don Krug, treasurer; John Kanive, pledge trainer; Ray Hagen. Second row: Charles Quarenghi, Robert Steinmann, Michael Smith, second vice-president; Roger Church, Jim Oldham, Tom Weller, secretary; Ted Somoggi, Craig Beeler, Charles Vande-

veer, Glenn Brand. Third row: Elden Brauer, Tom Coonan, Larry Jordan, Harvey Grandstaff, Jim Minton, Howard Hinds, Roger Ahroon, Ronold Stahl, Kervis Williamson, Don Ventetuolo, Phil Otrich, Dick Conroy. Fourth row: James Leckrone, John Thomas, Ron Durbin, Clifford Dey, Bert Kellerman, Steve Cousley, William Bannister, Dove Horvey, Jerry Frericks.



Rush is the time when prospective members are invited to meet the brothers and learn about the advantages of fraternity life.

Phi Kappa Tau

Christmas wishes emitted from 510 West Walnut as the men of Phi Kappa Tau again sponsored their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. The day included movies, haircuts, free meals, and gifts for the orphans. Another worthwhile project sponsored by the fraternity was the annual Line-O-Dimes, which netted over \$500 this year for the March of Dimes. The Phi Tau's social schedule included their Sweetheart Formal and participation in the Homecoming parade. The pledge stunt took first place in the parade competition.



The Phi Tau's hold an annual Line-O-Dimes drive; students donate their dimes to the cause; the last day the line was over sixty yards long.

Phi Sigma Kappa

The year of 1961 will be remembered as a year of firsts for the men of Phi Sigma Kappa. For the first time, the brothers sponsored a Christmas Party for orphans complete with Santa Claus and gifts. A new scholarship program was initiated and a plaque will be awarded to the fraternity brother with the highest grade point each term. This year the Parents' Club was established to help form closer relationships between the fraternity members and their families. The brothers hope to benefit from the Parents' Club advice and suggestions.



Front Row: Les Truelsen, Charles White, Thomas Haege, Joe Puckett, Ken Iverson, secretary; Dave Kussow, president; Allan Hodges, vice-president; Douglas Edmonds, treasurer; Bruce Wheatley, Denny Drogan, Les Sintoy. Second Row: Larry Sykes, Paul Schneider, David Moon, Michael Morris, William Griffin, Donald Kasubke, Paul Truax, Robert Frye, Steve Sanders, Paul Gianakos, Richard Howard, Phil Bullivant. Third Row: Monty Boker,



Stan Reitz, John Imboder, Michael Logon, Ronald Daane, Jerry Pyper, Roger Turner, David Wolker, John Behr, Ken Boden, Robert Walden, John Bauernfeind, Terrence Cook, Kelly McAdoo. Fourth Row: Terry Spencer, John Poloney, Dennis Withers, Terry Dill, Stewart McNames, John Andreat, Kenneth Andrews, Paul McRoy, Robert Selvig, Charles England, Frank Johnson, John Reed, James LePage, Donald Benson.



The chariot race of the Greek Week Track Meet causes more excitement than any other of the events

Phi Sigma Kappa is the proud owner of the first place trophy for Greek Sing, Men's Division. The brothers have received this award for three successive years.



Gaslight Square was the theme of the Sig Kap and Delta Chi entry in Spring Festival; its originality and use of talent won the entry first place.

A modern version of "How Would Sherlock Holmes Solve the Case?" was the theme of Sigma Kappa's act in the Theta Xi Variety Show.

Sigma Kappa

Throughout the year, as their geneontology project the Sigma Kappas have been visiting and writing to the residents of the Jackson County Nursing Home. The sisters entertained over 600 guests at their annual open house, "Christmas Reflections." The Sig Kap social schedule included a mother-daughter Christmas Party, the spring formal, fraternity exchanges, alumni teas and the initiation dance in February honoring the twenty-eight new initiates. The Sigma Kappas won the grand prize trophy for their Spring Festival Midway presentation, which was a joint effort with the Delta Chi's.



Front Row: Brenda Moerschel, Pat Cruse, Lynda Herndon, registrar; Rosalie Haas, corresponding secretary; Connie Feirich, second vice-president; Gail Miller, president; Carole Fanizzo, first vice-president; Judy Lloyd, treasurer; Jean Tindall, recording secretary; Donna Jones, Betty Graeff, Judy Barker. Second Row: Judy Scranton, Barb Ambrogio, Gerri Volla, Ann Alfred, Susan Carman, Elizabeth McGawon, Ann Flynn, Anita Lubko, Sue Bridgman, Karon Davis, June Bonkoski, May Conrad, Kathleen Cogle, Nina Kay Pulley, Sherill Cernan, Mary Jo Oldham, Dianne Favreau, Donna Rice, Diane Thuraw, Sandra Tredway. Third Row: Elaine Ochsenreiter,

Joyce Small, Karen Rombeau, Faye Kessler, Diana Haskins, Judy Santeford, Lynn Clayton, Jon Medlin, Barb Hartlein, June Bradley, Audrey Leckrone, Adrienne Harast, Penny Wheeler, Carolyn Bailey, Marcia Fulford, JoAnn Johnnie, Julie Ertel, JoAnn Hoehn. Fourth Row: Barbara Wirth, Mory Larson, Patricia Curry, Arla Houk, Alice Unverfehrt, Mary Bollester, Ann Phelps, Cothy Tille, Nancy Martin, Jan Elder, Paggy Short, Jane Holloway, Karen Junge, Susan Webster, Bettina Crawshaw, Barbara Rankin, Peggy Borker, Melody Grisham, Linda Allen, Carol Spector.





Front Row: Gerald Hornick, social chairman; Fred Peleate, Jack Heller, John Puntney, corresponding secretary; Bill Lemen, John Latta, vice-president; John Schrand, president; Jim Soldner, Bill DeMent, treasurer; Dwone Van Hooser, herald; Bruce Mackey, secretary; Bill Young, sports chairman; Robert Hall. Second Row: Ken Batho, Richard deHoon, Wayne Norris, Chuck Lerch, Terry Ray, John Sychowski, David Harris, Buzz Bosomworth, Lynn Atherton, Joe O'Dell, Randall Roberts, Dave Johnson, Craig Roberts, Bob Crosnoe, Edward Curtis, Loney Augustine. Third Row: Jim Duloney,

Jim Golloway, Kia Malott, John Toale, Denny Harmon, Mel Patton, Dave Snyder, Fred Behrens, John Micklos, Terry Provow, Roger Schneider, Dorrance Darling, Joseph Rowand, Paul Brawley, Jim Ramey, Robert Snyder. Fourth Row: Bill Nopoli, John Faso, Jim Bertram, Allen Jenness, Loren Cammon, David Needham, Lynn Paris, Dole Allison, John Belcher, Ollie Rhein, Dennis Jordan, Gordon Teel, Ralph Schneider, Rick Kean, Skip Favreau, Donny McVey, Dove Welte, Rod Branch.

Sigma Pi

The Sig Pi's often turn their dining room into a game room; here chess, bridge, hearts, or any of several games are played in an effort to relax.



Winners of the All School Sports Trophy for 1961 were the men of Sigma Pi. They are well on their way to winning the coveted award again this year. The Sig Pi football team placed first in Inter-Greek competition and then in all school competition last fall. The group's basketball team also won first place for the year. Sigma Pi also placed first in the track meet held in conjunction with Greek Week in the spring. Other awards include second place in Greek Sing, second place in Spring Festival and third place in the Theta Xi Variety Show.

To give their living room a collegiate look, the Sigma Pi's constructed a fireplace, which has become a resting place for many of the awards they have won.





Front row: Charlotte Hawkins, Joyce Nickels, Betty Parker, Jane Crusius, Marcy Lorenz, Brenda Bohleber, recording secretary; Ramelle Collie, vice-president; Kit Clark, president; Toni Gould, corresponding secretary; Joyce Vesely, Mary Ellen Black, Jackie Hughson, Nancy Walters, Jody Moore. Second row: Joyce Brunner, Susan Odum, Linda Atwater, Jayce Vizer, Georgiann Ryan, Karen McLean, Charlotte Baker, Suzanne Weber, Kote Lewis, Carol Feirich, Barbara Walton, Ann Dye, Barb Weber, Pam Matthews, Ann McRoy, Linda Lehman, Diane Journey. Third row: Barbara DeForest, Char-

lene Lucas, Ann Werner, Iris Daglas, Paula Vessell, Joyce Poce, Non Hart, Rhonda Beals, Ruth Horton, Jan Thomas, Irene White, Bonnie Reeves, Barbara Schally, Linnea Lundberg, Charlotte Thompson, Nancy Campbell, Kathy Lace. Fourth row: Marilyn Potts, Sandra Word, Judy Cowles, Artemis Daglos, Lynn Phillips, Jeneen Hoyes, Marcy Johnson, Peggy Manion, Dee Dowson, Steffi King, Marlene Brown, Shirley Rudolphi, Linda Belle Davis, Irene Longen, Vicki Sather, Nancy Roberts, Mary Jo Haines.



The desire to have the most successful rush on campus is the goal of every good sorority and the Tri Sigmas go all out to prove that they are the best.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The members of Sigma Sigma Sigma are looking for another trophy case in which to display their new acquisitions. During Spring Festival Midway, their booth erected and planned with Sigma Pi Fraternity, was awarded second place. During Greek Week Tri-Sigmas were awarded first place in the women's division of Greek Sing. This fall another first place trophy was added to the crowded shelves for their Homecoming house decorations. The talents of Tri Sigma and Delta Chi won the first place in the Theta Xi Variety Show.

After weeks that run into months of practice, the night comes for Greek Sing; the girls in their best formals try to win the trophy and the hearts of the judges.



Sigma Tau Gamma

During the past year, the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity claimed thirty-nine lettermen at Southern and four of them were honored as All-Americans. From the wrestling team Mallard and Houston were selected, from the gymnastic team Tijerina and Mitchell were chosen All-Americans. The Sig Taus have taken an active part in intramural athletics also. They won the volleyball championship in the all-school competition and placed second in all Greek sports in 1961. Besides these athletic triumphs, the fraternity claimed the Scholarship Trophy for two of the three terms and two Homecoming awards.



Piccadilly Circus, the Sig Tau entry in Spring Festival, was complete with muscle men, madmen, tumbling experts and their famous trampoline act.



Not all the fraternities had elaborate floats which the Sigma Tau Gamma's proved by carrying their pig down University Avenue in the Homecoming Parade.

Front Row: John Couas, Fred Surowiec, Edward Dirks, corresponding secretary; Arnie Corbrea, rush chairman; Robert Kupitke, house manager; Jordan Christo, president; Lorry Wagner, vice-president; Jim Scuras, sentinel; Chuck Porembo, secretary; Carl Kimbrel, Fred Tijerina. Second Row: Bruce McClung, Larry Sanders, Maria Reda, Bill Follett, Jack Mandernack, Delbert Brooks, Frank Bulow, Jerry Podeseck, Lou Williams, Robert Emery,

Vince Argenta, Bill Frick, Ray Reyes. Third Row: Charles Ehrlich, Larry Meyer, Ed Buffum, Roger Plapp, Charles Helton, Dan Fitzsimmons, Lynn Lewis, Dale Cunningham, Haydn Evans, Bob Kies, Hank Schafermeyer, Jerry Young. Fourth Row: Kenneth Houston, Lawrence Oblin, Robert Halsey, Ken Pontkes, Ron Sich, Charlie Argenta, Herb Baginis, Thomas Cox, Gene Rodriguez, Jim Hoppenstedt, Jim Kerrigan, Stanley Nicpan.





"All I Want Is Money" was a favorite song of the Tekes; the combo played it by the hour while the local Teke, who wrote it, shuddered at the way it was being murdered.

Front Row: David Deverick, William Wood, historian; John Drew, religious chairman; Byron Taylor, pledge trainer; Richard Sleemon, president; Steve Wilson, vice-president; Norbert Goetten, Joel Kepnes, Edward Kepnes, Conord White. Second Row: Jim Castagna, Dennis Gerz, Wayne Howes, Bill Mulvihill, Thomas Werth, John Alexander, Thomas King, Fred Halbig, John Mueller, Don Klafter, Bud King, Dove Jacobson, Robin Rich. Third

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Tekes captured the biggest trophy in the Homecoming house decorations this year with the winning creation, "Show Boat." They also took second place in the annual Variety Show. By participating in campus activities, both as individuals and as a fraternal group, the Tekes scattered their talents to honoraries, athletics, clubs, singing groups and publications. Among the members are the TV program manager, Student Council members, High School Student's Day Chairman, Management Club officers, Interfraternity Council vice-president, and Greek Week co-chairman. On their social agenda were the Red Carnation Ball, formal open house, Teke Ole-Impies, and famous "ice-cream socials."



Washington University or Evansville College—it makes no difference to the Tekes as they prepare to help another chapter with rush party or just to have a combined party.

Row: Robert Quoil, Rod Lane, Marlin Bair, Carl Powlosek, Morvin Kohlman, Bill DeMier, Milt Romser, Lorry Widrig, Jerry Goddard, Mickey Harby, Ronald Forrest, John Davis, Dick Horbeck. Fourth Row: Glenn Wayman, Walter Kemper, Jerry Ferguson, Jerry Worroll, Bruce Beiner, Tom Wallin, John Lundgren, Tim Cioni, Terry King, John McCreery, Bruce Addison, Jim Lemons, J. H. Janak.





Front row: Jack Hagerud, Merle Sapp, Bob Brauer, Floyd Johnson, pledge master; Herm Waltemate, corresponding secretary; Larry Laswell, president; Bill Burgess, vice-president; Raymond Palandri, treasurer; Tom Suess, Jim Berg, H. C. Largent, adviser. Second row: Stephen Hawkes, Jerry Spector, Larry Baldwin, Scott Weller, Kent Spragus, David Jewell, Jack Dutlasek, Lawrence O'Connell, Jack Maloney, Ron Williamson, Michael O'Bryen, Tom Bissey, Fred Starr, Dan Markey. Third row: Rudy Vonachen, Dan Cagle,

Dennie Theriault, Robert Arthur, John Reese, John Morgando, Thomas Tibstra, Jim Zeller, Ron Patton, Bob Barron, Al Pascoe, Roger Landers, Bill Gard, Norman Linde, Vance Wadleigh, Joe Taylor. Fourth row: Jim Hanselman, Jim Rogers, Drew Schoepp, Tom Klingemeier, Jim Bridwell, Gene Weidner, T. R. Hughes, Bill Grimsley, John Marek, Jim Wilson, Larry Schroth, Edward Coulson, Tom Nugent, Ron Ellis, Gary Kessinger.



The building of a float for Homecoming or a two story house for Spring Festival, takes a lot of figuring and drawing in advance.

Theta Xi

The Faculty Advisory Board, organized by Theta Xi this year, is the first of its kind on campus. The board consists of faculty men who are outstanding in their fields. They proved particularly helpful in planning and executing the 15th annual Theta Xi Variety Show, a campus-wide talent show. Larry Laswell was elected president of the senior class while Larry Schroth served in the same capacity for the junior class and John Harding was voted president of the Interfraternity Council. For the fourth consecutive year, the brothers have won the first place trophy for their Homecoming floats.

As the judges are deciding on the winners, the Theta Xi pledge act is presented; this year a take-off on Yogi Bear proved to be a winner.





Southern Acres Council

Front Row: Lloyd Wentler, treasurer; Doris Perry, secretary; Sanford Searl, president; Fritz Krause, vice-president; Leanne Edwards, Kenneth Jacobs. Second Row: Karen Watkins, Sylvia Carson, Jan Skorpenski, Don Turner, Larry Allard, Donald Hedberg, Mickey Joffe.

Southern Acres



Girls' Co-op

Front Row: Lou Schwesler, Jayce Scarcliff, Jan Fehringer, secretary-treasurer; Doris Perry, president; Sylvia Carson, Karen Watkins, vice-president, social chairman; Martha Heiderscheid, Lila Troyer. Second Row: Vicky Nave, Jackie Johnston, Shirley Rickenberg, Mary Grefe, Cindy Ferguson, Nona Fluck, Janice Bennett, Carol Yamnitz, Sharon McMahan, Rebecca Heil, Leanne Edwards. Third Row: Maureen Pedersen, resident fellow; Carolyn Koy, Janice Isom, Sharan Blythe, Grace Meyer, Sandra Jacobs, Carolyn Krug, Susan Kinsey, Mary Lou Dufner, Patricia Davis. Fourth Row: Lolita Armstrong, Doris Myers, Marianne Minder, Bernia Wichem, Marilyn Menees, Marilyn Maserang, Alberta Rickenberg, Corsandra Stallworth, Linda Kay Berry, Phyllis Coburn.



Last Resort

Front Row: Anthony Melsoci, sports chairman; James Bonetto, vice-president; Thomas Berry, vice-president; Edmund Jakaitis, president; Jerry Staley, secretary; Gary Elmstrom, treasurer; Russ Arnold, judicial board chairman. Second Row: David Weimer, resident fellow; Terry Appleton, Sanford Searl, Gary Gain, Richard Kujawa, Joseph Chilton, Ronald Euchner, Don Cameron, Pat Bell, Sherrill Elliott, Larry Ross.



Peyton Place

Front Row: Morris E. Fletcher, Steven Duncan, Ken Fahnestock, Claude Dougherty, Robert Wise, Ron Sauberli.

King's Row

Front Row: Roger McCready, Carrol Ellington, John Bohn, vice-president; Larry Gregory, Henry Younge, Tommie Woodard. Second Row: Alex Hankins, Jr., John Gretzer, John Gahle, Jimmy Riley, Albert Woodcock, Charles Cook, Roger Saunders.





Genthal

Front Row: Arthur Davis, social chairman; George Hoke, judicial board; David Knecht, Lloyd Wentler, president; Jerry Schiffman, Robert Reid, vice-president; David Taylor, resident fellow. *Second Row:* Ed Reichert, Lawrence Haldner, Donald Parpara, treasurer; Dale Shelton, Dan Erghenfelder, Jerry Rhodes. *Third Row:* David Carruthers, Warren Hewitt, Arthur Randle, Bill Churchill, Jack Mutti, Dean Bebal, Michael Rieken, Noble Abendroth, Bob Horsfall, Jerry Becker.

Southern Acres



El Mahal

Front Row: John Archer, sports chairman; Thomas Peterson, secretary; Dean Woaden, vice-president, social chairman; Thomas Skirpinski, president; Ken Stabart, treasurer; Robert Marrs, judicial board chairman; Kenneth Jacobs, Jerry Cummins, resident fellow. *Second Row:* Benny Howard, Ardell Albers, Nelson Teichman, David Underwood, Steve Hamann, John Lundstrom, Ronald Paar, Larry Johnson, Paul Hangsleben, Hugh Janssen. *Third Row:* Robert Krueger, Dan Baltunis, Jim Baird, Silas Berry, Brooks High, Fred Schmidt, Mike Claxton, Renwick Smith, Charles Kendall.



Playboy Penthouse

Front Row: Ranald Labuda, John Brennan, treasurer; Edward Lee, judicial board chairman; James Beasley, president; Mickey Joffe, Donald Hedberg, vice-president; Larry Lieber, Larry Den Essenpreis, resident fellow. *Second Row:* Donald Greeson, John Knaub, Robert Lawton, Jerry Ackerman, Louis Johnson, Don Lesesne, Allen Lawyer, Tom LeBeck, Ralph Welles, William Unland, William McAllister. *Third Row:* Bill Howard, judicial board chairman; Bill Lolli, Don Arnold, Jim Sowers, Bob Schimmelpfennig, Martin Kessler, Fred Jeisy, Kenneth Kuhrtz, Ronnie Hatfield, sports chairman; Eddie Belzer.

Southern Acres



Alky Hall

Front Row: William Reed, John Crawford, James Blahous, Herbert Pontaw, secretary-treasurer; Fritz Krause, president; Sam Richey, judicial chairman; Darrel Knobloch, Rich Meyer, Harvey Grandstaff, resident fellow. *Second Row:* J. Michael Riley, Bill Roffey, John Lubin, Leonard Bueckman, Douglas Morr, Warren Owens, Jerry Wenstrom, Dale McCreary, K. Mike Riley, James McKee, Bob Ritter, Lynn Ripper.



The view of the lake which Thompson Point residents receive is beautiful at all times of the day, but if one desires a setting for solitude an early-morning scene is sure to be a special favorite.



THOMPSON POINT EXECUTIVE COUNCIL. Front row: Merle Howard, social chairman; Carolyn Kruse, educational programming chairman; Robert Gould, treasurer; Lucy Ann Klaus, secretary; John Reznick, president; John

Pyper, adviser. Second row: Sandy Mueller, Jack Gittinger, Don Rightnowar, Herb Williams, Louis Emge. Third row: Jeanie Brown; John Gotschenberger; Eugene McEnary; Marian Dean, senator; Bob Meyer.

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THOMPSON POINT JUDICIAL COUNCIL. Front row: Sharon Hoffer; David Kammler, chairman; Jacquie Kline, recorder; Dee Luesby. Second row:

John Pyper, adviser; Gordon Hug; Raymond Foster, adviser; William Tranquilli; Larry Asmussen.





FIRST FLOOR, Front Row: Jim Greenwood, Jim Carter, Jim Hoppenstedt, social chairman; Don Magee, Neil Ebersoldt, president; Keith Colclasure, vice-president; Bob Taylor, secretary; Malchus Baker, Jr., treasurer; Bill Connett. Second Row: Barry Kaufman, judicial chairman; Ronnie Martini, Robert Millaway, Ronald Felson, Ace Baxter, James Long, sports chairman;

Dove Mears, Tom Alltop, James Marsh. Third Row: Lynn Bersche, Jerry Wilson, Don Sconce, Dick Theile, Dan Pilson, Mike Barnes, Ed Cummings, Dave Wykoff, Victor Gummersheimer, LeRoy Triefenbach, Kroig Anthony, Harold Yee.



SECOND FLOOR, Front Row: Klem Osika, sports chairman; Bill Vajta, social chairman; Herb Williams, vice-president; Ron Deady, president; Larry Asmussen, Bob Brown, Tom Berry, secretary; Gary Lebrecht, treasurer; Fred Heinze, resident fellow. Second Row: Roger Hawley, John Parker,

Jerry Young, Donald Westermeyer, Bill Borrett, Warren Ahrens, Gary Bangert, Leroy Achenbach, Larry Jankovic, Alexander Caputo. Third Row: Charles Marr, George Burt, Keith Bicker, John Malone, Larry Tucker, Ned Powell, John Weeden, Peter Benonti, Clifford Coleman.

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THIRD FLOOR, Front Row: Louis Emge, Ronald Cundiff, Charles Ezell, president; Dan Ballestro, secretary-treasurer; Terry Cook, social chairman; Ron Vallio, social chairman; Dave Gillespie, vice-president; Said Anab-tawi, Bob Campbell, sports chairman; Jim Dwyer, resident fellow. Second Row: John Burnette, Paul Chitwood, Mike Bootter, Ronald Wahlwend, Stephen Tuthill, Richard Cochran, Tow Wyatt, Stephen Watts, Ron Carter,

Bailey Hall

Glen Vanderwerker. Third Row: Humberto Zarzavilla, Tom Trout, Ronald Chapman, Mike Cremer, Charles Seagle, Wilson Burge, Mike Bristow, Thomas Cagle, Sam Clifford, Ronald Pedersen. Fourth Row: Kenneth Bradley, James Petty, Kenneth Stigers, Gerald Dunn, Marty Newman, Ronald Brown, Rod Busse, Mike Bryant, Ralfe Cooper, Chuck Di Vito.





FIRST FLOOR, Front Row: Viola Fatheree, Elizabeth Jaspers, resident fellow; Shirley Roden, treasurer; Mary Brown, sports chairman; Mignon Bishop, social chairman; Eleanor Rice, president; Linda Ballou, social chairman; Nancy Seibert, secretary; Jan Akers, vice-president. **Second Row:** Geraldine Berry, Kathleen Neumeyer, Shiao-Loong Sheng, Borboro Bird,

Susan Amberg, Shirley Rappuhn, Linda Schmoeger, Marcia Suderman, Dona Beard, Elaine Voitkevits, Ruth Anne Scott, Sue Caldwell, Ester Hays. **Third Row:** Louise Charlson, Marilyn Mertz, Susie Reozar, Fontelle Andrew, Crystal Bonan, Donna Lee Baron, Sandy Griffin, Carolyn Dress, Meridy Boker, Jono Albers, Patricia Brunt, Anh Nguyen, Julie Harris.



SECOND FLOOR, Front Row: Debana Hines, secretary; Ruth Christian, historian; Charlotte Bradley, judicial chairman; Nancy Johnson, president; Susie Hayes, vice-president; Shirley Cochran, treasurer; Penny Wheeler, social chairman; Beb Rossi, social chairman; Bev Sellinger, sports chairman. **Second Row:** Sibyl Igo, religious chairman; Koren Desherow, Kione Carmien, Kathleen Buss, Jean Altman, Joon Henley, Jean Meyer, Sandy

Krienke, Jeanie Brown, Brenda Moerschel, resident fellow. **Third Row:** Adrienne Harast, Cindy McWhirter, Pam Powell, Kaye Gersich, Betsy Glathart, Judy Chollacombe, Bobb Huber, Bonnie Bruce, Irene Fuller, Pat Jones. **Fourth Row:** Sharon Iberg, Sheryl Cotes, Dee Casey, Mary Dills, Jan Sipsma, Lou Evans, Barbora Hitt, Donna Casey, Pat Eaton, Judith Brown.

Bowyer Hall

THIRD FLOOR, Front Row: Sharon Grund, historian; Mary Lou Falica, social chairman; Carol Jakes, social chairman; Karon Jacobs, judicial chairman; Peggy Maxeiner, president; Barbara Irwin, vice-president; Linda Foster, sports chairman; Sandy Horning, secretary; Carolyn Jack, treasurer; Jo Ann Hummers, resident fellow. **Second Row:** Barbara Goerke, Bonnie Farmer, Bette Ewan, Joanne Casey, Connie Hazelrigg, Brigitte Marschall, Carol Sue

Edwards, Peggy Edlund, Sharon Hoffer, Carole Dougherty. **Third Row:** Karen Erickson, Carole Follis, Rose Hertl, Carol Gaskill, Linda Demster, Lyndo Walker, Barbara Augustyn, Judie Wasson, Bonnie Glackler, Dana Coon. **Fourth Row:** Cheryl Schnitzmeyer, Donna Hallemeyer, Marilyn Gehring, Carolyn Leach, Patsy Des Rochers, Patty Hassel, Janis Darling, Sue Conlin, Bette Katz.





FIRST FLOOR, Front Row: Roland Green, Richard Irvin, resident fellow; Tom Gholson, sports chairman; Larry DeVantier, sports chairman; Robert Tapscott, social chairman; Kent Kloeppins, president; Keith Matheny, treasurer; Tom Chamberlain, secretary; Lloyd Dinkelman, Joe Eichholz. **Second Row:** Carl Schweinfurth, resident counselor; John Gatschenberger,

Roger Cross, Sam Martin, Philip Dadd, Stephen Blackford, Donald Dahlstrom, Andy Changnon, Allan Kapso, Yoshimichi Ueno. **Third Row:** Kenneth Lenard, Harold Berentsen, Norman Kirkby, Ted Farmer, Henry Dahl, Henry Weaver, Dolen Eddie, Robert Gould, Robert Profilet, David Kammler.



SECOND FLOOR, Front Row: Nabil Farouki, Kenneth Freeburn, reporter; Richard Emde, judicial chairman; Dennie Herbert, vice-president; David Schmisser, secretary; Thomas Janetzke, president; Halsie King, treasurer; Jim Fainter, social chairman; Charles Frederick, sports chairman; Kenneth Walch. **Second Row:** Lo Wa-Kin, Sanh Nguyen-Huu, David Freund, Tom

Elias, Don Carter, Larry Brickmon, Neil Christensen, Arnold Gesterfield, Jim Kerrigan, Dave Bollone, Don Dusen, Richard Bohlander. **Third Row:** Robert Golding, Austin Story, William Erdmier, Timothy Miller, Arthur Frazier, Bill Perkins, Joseph Ting, Joseph Hauser, R. L. Ellis, Jerry Walters, Ronald Edmonds, Donald Williamson, Clayton Voegtle.

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THIRD FLOOR, Front Row: Neil Hackett, treasurer; Jack Gittinger, Bob Oexeman, judicial chairman; Monte Green, vice-president; David Hartin, secretary; Roy Voegtle, president; Ronnie Glenn, reporter; Mike Greenwald, social chairman; Gary Lutker, sports chairman; Milt Gray, sports chairman; Jack Williams. **Second Row:** Dan Robinson, John Siebel, Robert

Brown Hall

Gester, John Helm, Paul Gills, William Gile, Rodney Madden, Terry Givens, Dave Fredricks, Lawrence Jauch, Robert Sautter, Mike Sniderwin, Richard Todd. **Third Row:** Dinh Van, Kenneth Gremmels, Charles Shoat, Jr., Francis Faster, Robert Spengel, Louis Dyroff, Joe Zgonina, Allan Stephens, Joe Beer, Steve Flickinger, John Hahn, Ken Cotton, Harold Wahl.





FIRST FLOOR, Front Row: Gary Carpenter, resident fellow; Dave Jones, social chairman; Lance Lumsden, sports chairman; Ed Huber, treasurer; Wayne Howes, president; Kenny Duft, secretary; Eugene McEnary; John Quandt, vice-president. *Second Row:* Sherman Horrigs, Gordon Hug, Merle Howard, Lawrence Zimmerman, Richard Harris, James Brunberg,

Duane Steiner, Carl Hammett, Thomas Hodge, James Gotschall, Lawrence Paul Wood. *Third Row:* Gary Schroeder, Ronald Centanni, Harry Jack, Gary Harms, Don Grant, Jim Handling, Jack Keller, Jack Barr, Linder Winter, Jim Gorman, Keith Hockelmon.



SECOND FLOOR, Front Row: Mike Kriston, secretary; Dennis Aud, Mike Jeremiah, Allon Johnson, president; J. D. Snyder, vice-president; Dave Jewell, Rick Holliday, social chairman; James Lamont, treasurer. *Second Row:* Mike Jennings, Murray Hamlet, Nolan Carlisle, Jon Smith, Tom Cor-

coran, John Olson, Jerry Patton, Sylvester Neace, Jr., Robert Coombe. *Third Row:* Gary Johnston, Richard Williamson, Ron Kramme, sports chairman; Terry Harvey, Ary Moll, Peter Komso, Jere Lawless, L. C. Keel, John Reznick, Larry Meinders.

Felts Hall

THIRD FLOOR, Front Row: Frank Borelli, resident fellow; Jerry Lewis, social chairman; Ray Leake, social chairman; David Jacobson, secretary; Clyde Douglas, president; Bob Quackenbush, Walter Lazar, sports chairman; John Mau, Mike Laughlin, Dwight Smith, vice-president; Jim Castagna, treasurer. *Second Row:* David Reeves, Glen Lemmerman, Eddie

Smith, Joshua Rabinowitz, Glen Daum, Gayland Monken, Ennis Sullivan, Ken Allen, Earl Long, Roger Plapp, Steve Keuhn, Stan Kozlowski. *Third Row:* Gaylen Krause, Norman Laurent, Ronnie McAtee, Charles Williams, Carl Kroencke, Dennis Lorenzen, Steve Threlkeld, Robert Kent, Don Langen, Mauric Williams, Don Martin, Bob Schulze.





FIRST FLOOR, Front Row: Hubert Williams, secretary-treasurer; Lari Mueller; Jerry Koster, resident fellow; Charles Scalet, Michael Pratte, vice-president; Bob Meyer, president; Mike Schneider, Da Danh Tam, David Olson, William Tranquilli, Herbert Magalhaes, Ted Kramme. *Second Row:* Charles Jean, Nick Pasqual, Gary McDonald, Tom Plahr, David Machel,

Ted Petras, Bob Hengehold, Philip Beers, William Miller, Mickey Bednara, Pat Nata, Wayne McNair. *Third Row:* Ed Simpson, James Heil, Robert Zerkle, Nealy Glenn, Tam Oates, Randy Newkirk, John Meyers, Sidney Sherwood, Lawrence Zuiker, William Plahr, David Morgan.

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SECOND FLOOR, Front Row: David Poas; Bernie Morris, social chairman; Phill Brandt, social chairman; Richard Schaulin, judicial chairman; Robert Rose, secretary; Donald Rightnowar, Merrick Schwartz, president; Donald Reed, sports chairman; Marshall Bardelmeier, vice-president; Ed Rabbins, treasurer. *Second Row:* John O'Neal, Dale Cunningham, John Pottorff,

Pierce Hall

John Phillips, Jerry Richards, LeRay Saper, Lyle Wilson, Ralph Dieckmann. *Third Row:* Michael McDaniel, Warren Rickard, Jr., David Smith, Robert Phipps, Fred Rauch, James Summers, R. Douglas Rice, Harold Reynolds. *Fourth Row:* Frederick Purdy, Keith Schultz, Max Reed, Garrett DeRuiter, Dale Ritzel, Frank Petriko, Donald Pocock, David Pals, John Pokrzywinski.



THIRD FLOOR, Front Row: Charles Vitaska, Jim Sipes, treasurer; Richard Webb, judicial chairman; Paul Page, vice-president; Richard Singer, secretary; Charles Vessell, president; John Ricker, social chairman; Ed Walch, judicial chairman; John Slaughter, sports chairman; Dale Flesburg, judicial chairman. *Second Row:* Thomas Saxe, Larry Summers, Chun-keung Leung,

Stephen Veach, Fred Schneider, Rager Sparwasser, Mike Skertich, Charles Stewart. *Third Row:* John Brownback, Joseph Marvel, Jerald Wall, Mike Roberts, Hank Slawik, John Finan, Alan Walker, Richard Hall. *Fourth Row:* Larry Stapp, Don Coats, Charles Stangle, Dannis Taylor, Marv Kaiser, Ric Stocklin, John Fischbeck, Jack Schiltz, Jim Schaffner.





FIRST FLOOR, Front Row: Jane Caldwell, Judy Haag, Jody Apple, historian; Merle Stahlberg, social chairman; Linda Boals, judicial chairman; Sally Metzelaars, social chairman; Sue Mackley, treasurer; Ruth Ann Woodrome, president; Bonita Deputy, vice-president; Janet Marchildon, secretary; Susan Easterday, resident fellow; Miriam Pemburn, Marlys Sternberg, Judith Wolfe. **Second Row:** Carolyn Kruse, Lucy Ann Klaus,

Sharon Krug, Linda Lathrop, Jacquie Kline, Paula Browning, Jayce Shepard, Marian Dean, Myrna McDonald, Shirley Marshall, Nancy Klafin, Nancy Bray, Mrs. Margaret Mullikin, resident counselor. **Third Row:** Cathy Meyer, Denice Josten, Lyn Kenney, Faye Kessler, Diane Huisinga, Bonnie Mains, Cecelio Markuly, Linda Elliott, Jencye Parker, Kathleen McLaughlin, Nancy Kreftmeyer, Louise Malynea Johnson, Carole Well.

Steagall Hall

SECOND FLOOR, Front Row: Jane Chenoweth, social chairman; Nancy Lufkin, historian; Delores Leusby, Nancy Lager, judicial chairman; Jane Hoffman, judicial chairman; Mary Randolph, treasurer; Ann Burns, president; Barbara Darries, vice-president; Virginia Milton, secretary; Kay Satterfield, social chairman; Nancy Rogier, sports chairman; Jenna McMillen, Georgia Meagher, resident fellow. **Second Row:** Neva Massey, Beth

Karcher, Ginny Smith, Sandy Soltwedel, Marjary Tiltan, Bonnie Mangum, Judith Ashley, Tricia Hohman, Sue Gould, Judy Shirley, Martha Profilet, Brenlin Taylor. **Third Row:** Susan Russell, Arlene Morosi, Sharon Oye, Penny Powers, Phyllis Rist, Marci Ronchetti, Alice Swanson, Carol Jones, Pat Noser, Mary Mickelson, Susan Schmelter, Nancy Ann Zichke, Janet Martins, Bobbe Quigley.



THIRD FLOOR, Front Row: Joan Woesthaus, sports chairman; Gail Reiher, Cindy Milligan, Sandy Mueller, Mary Jo Haines, vice-president; Cannie Pemberton, secretary; Barbara White, judicial chairman; Karen Graddy, treasurer; Marjie Mylius, social chairman; Mary Von Brock, Ethel Fletcher, resident fellow. **Second Row:** Pamela Gardner, Judy Dykstra, Dorothy Buczek, Nguyen Le Suu, Nancy Roberts, Sharon Williams, Peggy Malaney,

Vicki Sother, Naleta Phares, Patrice Weber, Becky Winger, Barbara Dudley, Linda Whipkey, Ann Kann. **Third Row:** Kathy Lindbloom, Rosemary Higgins, Ruth Horton, Judi Page, Arlene Zeman, Judy Williams, Kay Schroeder, Nancy Forest, Karen Waelfer, Karen Tumbleson, Ellie Weitkamp, Barbara Theabald, Phyllis Sammons, Kay Dee Smith.





WOODY HALL PRESIDENTS COUNCIL, Front Row: Janet Larson, Mary Lou Miller, Jane Keller, Ellen Blake, Peggy Alderman, Ruth Reynolds, Mary Jo Oldham, Mrs. Sandra Lutz, adviser. Second Row: Ann Ritchie, Diane

Walton, Barbara Hawkins, Nina Marshall, Kay Sharo, Sue Arensman, Dotty Pike.

Woody Hall

WOODY HALL SOCIAL COUNCIL, Front Row: Janet Wilson, Yvonne Bona-hoam, Judii Johnson, Lynne Pellegrini, Peggie Jameson. Second Row: Sandra Mitchell, Diane Kontos, Judy Flesher, Coralyn Johnston, Judy

Davis. Third Row: Judy Cowles, Anita Rimmler, Barbara Jo Hughes, Gay Gatke, Bonnie Ginger, Lynne Porter.





WOODY HALL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, Front Row: Judii Johnson, social chairman; Rebecca Tennyson, judicial chairman; Diana Kline, senator; Gretchen Schmitz, information officer. Second Row: Martha Tripp, secretary; Mary Jo Oldham, president; Mary Lynn Harres, vice-president; Jane Ellen Statler, treasurer.

Screams of delight as old friends were reunited after a summer of separation began the Fall Term for many of the girls at Woody Hall. Others who had just begun school hoped that soon they would begin making friends and would be accepted into the world which is a girl's dormitory. Social events for both old and new residents included Friday-night mixers and Scholarship dances as usual occurrences, but there were special activities such as the holiday dinners and the Christmas and spring formals.

WOODY HALL JUDICIAL COUNCIL, Front Row: Judy Sternberg, Karen Stevens, Pat Robertson, Rebecca Tennyson, chairman; Mary Kay Crouch, Marsha Purdum, Rita Ronzani. Second Row: Jean Hutchison, Darla Havelka, Kathleen Neel, Fay Uchtman, Linda Brummett, Marian Augustine, Gaynel Hays.





A-1, Front Row: Julie Hung, religious chairman; Judy Benson, secretary; Margaret Bauman, vice-president; Sue Arensman, president; Marian Augustine, judicial chairman; Sara Cohn, treasurer; Janet Marrs, information officer; Doris Ritter, resident fellow. Second Row: Lois Becker, Margaret Grigg, Norma Blackwell, Sylvio Ann Hamilton, LaVerne Borowiak, Gerry

Cooksey, LaGene Buckner, Karyle Tyler, Mary Jo Oldham. Third Row: Diane Bodeen, Fredna Carlson, Sisophane Sirimanothom, Vivian Sellers, social chairman; Danielle Pauly, Nancy Eeles, Jeane Von Landingham, Kay Vancil, Thelma Mothershed.



A-2, Front Row: Mary Walsh, Pat Lanthrum, resident fellow; Mary Luchtefeld, religious chairman; Coralyn Johnston, social chairman; Della Aiken, treasurer; Connie King, vice-president; Diane Walton, president; Nancy Lewis, sports chairman; Joanne Magro, information officer; Linda Brummett, judicial chairman; Marilyn Brake, secretary; Barbara Milam. Second Row: Jackie Goble, Barbara Lovelace, Rita Lawrence, Lynn Maddox, Linda

Blakeslee, Lynn Burd, Sue Brown, Cheri Kulm, Nancy Delay, Carolyn Guetterman, Judith Glenn. Third Row: Kay Colbert, Marcella Timpner, Bessie Ogowo, Jacqueline Carpenter, Judy Willmore, Nancy Anderson, Nancy Weiss, Joyce Dobbs, Patricia Norman, Suzan Cleveland, Mary Howell.

Woody Hall

A-3, Front Row: Joan E. Yale, Katherine Lowry, religious chairman; Judy Davis, social chairman; Kay Cunningham, secretary; Jo Ann Schumacher, vice-president; Mary Kay Crouch, judicial chairman; Peggy Alderman, president; Jeannette Wolters, treasurer; Judy Colvin, religious chairman; Martha Konneker, sports chairman; Geri Mitchell, resident fellow. Second

Row: Pat Barger, Kathy Fore, Linda Wonders, Kay Leone Woodruff, Rebecca Tennyson, Martha Tripp, Doris Dowdy, Nancy Augustine, Beth Baker. Third Row: Linda Ball, Carolyn DeJean, Yasuko Iguchi, Nola Godbey, Judy Jung, Jan Alexander, Norma Coursey, Glenda Atkinson, Jean Dawkins, Mary Anne Zattich.





B-1 NORTH, Front Row: Jean Hutchison, judicial chairman; Julie White-side, religious chairman; Mary Kirley, religious chairman, Judith Mayes, treasurer; Sharon Jedlick, secretary; Janet Larson, president; Helaine Flan, vice-president; Judy Flesher, social chairman, Cheryl Hall, information chairman. **Second Row:** Jeanette Dathager, Suzanne Bennett, Barbara Wat-

son, Susan Fear, Janet Maxwell, Eileen Kleinschmidt, Ruth Distler, resident fellow; Carol Mills, Sandra Mack, Jaan Matthes, Cleane Benson. **Third Row:** Elsie Matway, Kay Rawlinson, Ann Benjamin, Delores Mitchell, Dorothy Peyton, Patt Sorrentino, Judi Sanders, Becky Mancur, Geraldine Groenert, Sharon Whiting, Hazel Diveley.



B-2 NORTH, Front Row: Janet Nelson, social chairman; Thelma Nelson, religious chairman; Janet Geltosky, religious chairman; Carol Cubra, treasurer; Babi Kakta, information officer; Jan Lawder, resident fellow; Linda Gass, secretary; Barbara Hawkins, president; Sharon Klickna, vice-president; Virginia Craig, sports chairman; Fay Uchtman, judicial chairman. **Second Row:** Mary Jane Prange, Patricia Pils, Pearle Mills, Shirley

Ballman, Janice Packlington, Marilyn Strade, Sharon Blythe, Linda Hammett, Gay Underwood, Judy Grahman, Charlotte Louis, Vera Moorleghen. **Third Row:** Sheryl Ferrari, Sue Reed, Marilyn Pritchard, Donna Hampton, Mary Beth Ray, Janet Lindstrom, Leacadia Aquino, Linda Nowicki, Brenda Postman, Mary Harper, Sandy Binkley, Sandy Berger, Betty Baughn.

B-3 NORTH, Front Row: Evelyn Seyer, resident fellow; Barbara Barham, secretary; Cathy Hodge, treasurer; Lynne Parter, social chairman; Rita Ronzani, judicial chairman; Ann Ritchie, president; Ruth Heard, information officer; Ratha Halder, vice-president; Sandy Taylor, religious chairman; Beverly Hendrickson, religious chairman; Maureen Quinlan. **Second Row:** Shirley Birkey, Judy Gaurley, Gail Reynolds, sports chairman; Mari-

etta Spencer, Jackie Rausch, Patricia Sandifer, Jeanette Lawrence, Carol Richardson, Betty Reuter, Pat Rigor, Laís King, Sally Davenport, Diane Gardner, Marilyn Hughes. **Third Row:** Jane Ellen Statler, Glenda Lane, Janet Clovis, Linda Nagel, Jan Mackey, Carole Reynolds, Janet Detjen, Sandra Zei, Rita Henderson, Ruby Hayer, Nancy Huggs, Sherrie Rose, Sermsook Indamra.





B-1 SOUTH, Front Row: Mary Ann Shorb, treasurer; Karen Stevens, judicial chairman; Linda Sanders, vice-president; Carol Finnegan, religious chairman; Virginia Shoemaker, religious chairman; Ellen Blake, president; Yvonne Bonahoom, social chairman; Carole Hasquin, sports chairman;

Martha Boswell, secretary; Marty Hunt, information officer; Judy Allen, resident fellow. Second Row: Millie Hawley, Leila Scher, Janet Hopkins, Nancy Snider, Pat Gerrish, Donna Harriss, Suzanne Stinson, Carol Dunn, Judy Reisinger, Janice Settlemaier, Judith Johnson.



B-2 SOUTH, Front Row: Marilyn Flynn, resident fellow; Gaynel Hays, judicial chairman; Fran Lowry, treasurer; Kay Walker, vice-president; Kay Sharo, president; Lueva Lientz, secretary; Carolyn Kramme, religious chairman; Linda Lemmon, information officer; Dolores Butts, sports chairman; Susan Smith, religious chairman. Second Row: Ellen Carter, Donna

Carman, Janice Kaitschuk, Donna Hinnens, Donna Duckman, Evelyn Grafelman, Sharelle Byars, Cynthia Reed, Jane Dougherty, Sharon Karroll, Barbara Ijams. Third Row: Holly Brown, Patsy Lesker, Beryl D'Sifva, Jane Soldner, Donna Reid, Carol Wehrheim, Sue Shreve, Carolyn Jurick, Sharon Snyder, Marigene Miller, Cristina Boyd.

Woody Hall

B-3 SOUTH, Front Row: Lana Economides, treasurer; Vicki Ramey, religious chairman; Linda McFall, secretary; Sally McDonald, vice-president; Mary Lou Miller, president; Joan Shepley, resident fellow; Nancy Jack, information officer; Lynne Pellegrini, social chairman; Marsha Purdum, judicial chairman; Peggie Jameson, social chairman. Second Row: Connie Stufflebean, sports chairman; Priscilla Niermann, Bonnie Stephenson, Rosa Brink-

man, Lanita O'Dell, Jacille Carr, Patti Church, Merry Stewart, Judy McDonald, Martha Thomas, Bonnie Whipkey, Janice Stephens, religious chairman. Third Row: Nancy Reed, Gloria Coons, Lenore Rabjahns, Gail Mrkvicka, Rebecca Swanick, Arlene Sutter, Caryl Dykstra, Norma Walton, Penny Johnson, Mary Lynn Harres, Barbara Smith.





C-1, Front Row: Diane Janzen, religious chairman; Barbara Simpson, religious chairman; Marilyn Mittendorf, vice-president; Kathleen Neel, judicial chairman; Anita Rimmner, social chairman; Carol Quick, treasurer; Barbara Van Zandt, sports chairman; Marilyn Tripp, information officer; Jane Riley, secretary; Ruth Reynolds, president; Mary Ellen Camfield, resident fellow. Second Row: Avis Fierberg, Vonceil Boga, Mary Kietzman, Sue Patrick,

Mary Ann Black, Barbara Jett, Jane Walden, Kaye Vaughn, Linda Vrablik, Jo Ann Degler, Marie Hughes, Ida Waters, June Coats. Third Row: Linda Van Hoorebeke, Lesley Turner, Ruth Trotter, Carolyn Derrington, Susan Brown, Linda Fricke, Lois Clodfelter, Joan Koeneman, Patricia Hardy, Janet Cockrum, Beverly Barbeau, Mary Rieder, Brenda Timmins.



C-2, Front Row: Sandra Erickson, social chairman; Barbara Jo Hughes, social chairman; Valerie Shipton, secretary; Margaret Schulz, information officer; Karyn Tuxhorn, sports chairman; Marybeth Jordan, religious chairman; Jane Keller, president; Judy Sternberg, judicial chairman; Mary Lee Duncan, Janet Wier, religious chairman; Helen Spencer, treasurer; Judith Petty, resident fellow. Second Row: Patricia Consoer, Jane Harris, Donna Francis, Ruth Hess, Cheryl Wilson, Janice Weindorf, Marian Weshinsky,

Rebecca Wettaw, Sharon Mitchell, Sandra Cooper, Patricia Marshall, Jan Sherman, Rosemary Orr, Phyllis McMillan, Peggy Willetts. Third Row: Nancy Peyton, Diana Kline, Barb Evans, Judy Winters, Sharon Farmer, Dorothy Esslinger, Ruth Elrod, Sherri Farrell, Carlotta Aubry, Fran Edwards, Fran Wilson, Sharon Coulter, Donna Norcross, Gretchen Schmitz, Artie Sherman.

C-3, Front Row: Toni Antoine, information officer; Sharon Tripp, sports chairman; Sheryl Troutt, treasurer; Pat Robertson, judicial chairman; Gay Gatke, social chairman; Jo Zelinka, vice-president; Dotty Pike, president; Brenda Marlow, secretary; Elizabeth Frey, religious chairman; Sally Dimiceli, religious chairman; Bonnie Ginger, social chairman; Jan Bleem, resident fellow. Second Row: Linda Fulks, Carol George, Robin Dintelmann,

Nita Davidson, Carolyn Sutton, Gulsen Okay, Annette Mulvany, Karen Schneider, Joan Zimmerman, Prudie Ginder, Sue Martz, Susan Frederitzi, Marcia Webb, Joan Siwicki, Barbara Paul. Third Row: Mary Raski, Nancy Strauch, Terra Taylor, Lynn Taylor, Karen Taylor, Joan Blair, Susan Depper, Jill Beutlich, Charlotte Roberts, Margie Sunderman, Glenda Gilliam, Ja Fish, Carol Stigger, Monica Hays, Connetta Dentino.





Front Row: Fred Daqqaq, head resident; Robert Steff, resident fellow; Larry Diesen, president; Leonard Lukasik, vice-president; Bob Jesse, social chairman; Christopher McMillen, sports chairman; Rolf Peterson. Second Row: Bob Bridges, Bob Oberlander, C. J. Dieter, Don Francis, R. F. Parrish, Bob

Ashauer, Melvin Kiehna. Third Row: Al Swettman, Robin Lockwood, Harmon Davis, Billie Tincher, Gary Keiser, Gene Bennett, David Otten, Jerry Wolfe.

Illinois Avenue Men's Residence Hall

University Avenue Residence Hall

Front Row: Sandy Hartman, information officer; Sandra Mitchell, social chairman; Eva Watson, treasurer; Bette Eaton, vice-president; Nina Marshall, president; Donna Bondi, secretary; Darla Havelka, judicial chairman; Carolyn Kohl, resident fellow. Second Row: Kathleen Wicker, religious

chairman; Beverly Ferguson, Connie Dixon, Barbara Rainwater, Sharon Brown, Lynne Kavanaugh, sports chairman. Third Row: Marcia Venema, Carol Christiansen, Ruth Oman, Barbara Powell, Carolyn Bartley, Donna Whitlock, Anita Fairfield.



Off-Campus Housing

Students living off-campus represent the largest segment of the student population. Sixty per cent of the total enrollment have found living accommodations in the 439 supervised houses and in a like number of unsupervised apartments, trailers, and houses. With the increased numbers enrolling at SIU, something of a miniature population explosion has taken place. Carbondale has thus become the hub of an ever-widening area of student residences which have spread not only throughout the surrounding rural district but into the neighboring towns.



OFF-CAMPUS PRESIDENTS COUNCIL, Front Row: Sharon Rushing, adviser; Betty Cushman; Lun Ye Crim; Gary Gantz, treasurer; Kathryn Guscott, vice-president; David Davidson, president; Jeanne Rosen, secretary; Frank Heiligenstein, social chairman; William Washington, Barbara Twietmeyer, Virginia Parker. Second Row: Carol Howe, Judith Tharp, Gloria Smith,

Gail Cohen, Donald Ackerman, Stephen Gunning, Don Corder, Donna Cauble, Jean Ligon, Irma Holmes, Carmen White. Third Row: Frank James Crotty, Freddy Graves, Jerald Howell, Stephen Carr, John Jared, David Davis, Jr., Gary Dimig, Tom Russell, James Balls.

OFF-CAMPUS SOCIAL COUNCIL, Front Row: Larry Reed, Virginia Parker, Frank Heiligenstein, chairman; Shirley Gold, Pennie Storch, Jay Whitson, Susie Smith, Pat Young, Gail Anderson, Dennis Dalby. Second Row: Frank

James Crotty, Doris Jean Webb, Margie Vargo, Judy Hagerman, Don Hansen, Don Kornelby, Joe Bushue, Roger Brown, Carol Howe, Shirley Elkin, Aleck Biehl.





Aquinas Hall

Front Row: David Richter, sports chairman; Louis Weishaar, social chairman; Dave Davidson, president; Bob Fuehne, resident fellow; Lewis Ameel, Jr. *Second Row:* William Lyke, John Fuesting, William Eversgerd, Ed Keiner, John Rodman.



The Ash Khan

Front Row: David Bowman, vice-president; Henry Chien, resident fellow; Constance Chien, resident fellow; Don Cordes, president; Larry Carroll, secretary-treasurer. *Second Row:* John Blankenship, Raymond Johnson, Robert Brown, John Feece, Bob Wahrenburg. *Third Row:* Gary Spinner, Jim Boggins, Norman Schroeder, Eugene Lindquist, Donald Kornelly.

Bachelor Barn

Front Row: David Davis, Jr., president; Stephen Konuch, Jr., Aleck Biehl, social chairman; Yen-tien Ma. *Second Row:* Charles Spontak, George Leighty, Kent Young, Wei Shih.





Bedlam

Front Row: Gerald Crouse, John Kibler. Second Row: Gary Pape, vice-president; James Brock, secretary-treasurer; Frank Crotty, president.

The Bungalow

Front Row: James Walch, Halbert Robinson, sports chairman; Mike Henry, Randall Lowry, president; Edward Handkins, secretary; James Mertz, vice-president. Second Row: James Le Page, William Loman, William Weyerstrahs, David Nielsen, James Durham, Thomas Chasteen.



The Camouflage

Front Row: Shirley Harris, secretary; Ella Phillips, president. Second Row: Susan Nankervis, Norma Chaney, Zetta Hill.



Chautauqua Co-operatives

Front Row: Chetram Setaram, Sung Lee, Lawrence Oblin, social chairman; John Bigelow, vice-president; Robert Delk, president; Robert Hamner, secretary-treasurer; Dave Leonard, sports chairman; Andy Stash, C. L. Bailey, resident counselor. *Second Row:* Ronald Smith, Tom Whittenberg, Charles Green, Kent Werner, Dennie Cepelcha, Joseph Bleem, Steven Gerlach, Charles Scott, Reginald Punwasi. *Third Row:* J. Williams, Doug Muir, David Breckenridge, Wayne Manelka, Philip Slotness, Michael Warren, Richie Chetram, Ronald Cavalier.



College View Dorm

Front Row: Wayne Parker, David Fore, resident fellow; Gene Clark, vice-president; Stephen Carr, president; Donald Haworth, resident counselor; Dennis Burleyson, resident fellow; David Norton, Michael Tate, Larry Offill, judicial chairman. *Second Row:* Louis Black, Thomas Spreitler, Ralph Schmoll, James Maguire, John Griffin, Jr., Russ Willis, John Maguire, secretary-treasurer; Terry Cross, sports chairman; Rich Raab, David Brauns, Gary Roberts. *Third Row:* L. E. Johnson, Claren Hosselton, Robert Ottosen, John Adams, Joseph Cook, Larry Baker, John Thompson, John Nash, Ray Moseley, Walt Bumgardner, David Basso, Ed Myers. *Fourth Row:* Walter Goodpastor, William Hanner, Stephen Murtaugh, Melvin Feathers, A. Joe Bailey, Bob Jennings, Robert Howell, Tommy Mygatt, Walter Klein, Jr., David McCreary, Thomas Schell.



Colonial House

Front Row: Janet Marley, resident fellow; Marilyn Prusaczyk, secretary-treasurer; Irma Holmes, president; Judy Hagerman, vice-president; Darlean Defend. *Second Row:* Sandra Redfern, Mag Leahy, Mary Galeski, Patricia Tierney, Shirley Coad, Loretta Woolbright. *Third Row:* Nancy Bischoff, Peggy Williams, Kathy Lenz, Ginger Heisner, Ann Lewis, Pat Hardcastle.

Conrad Dorm

Front Row: Marvin Schroeder, vice-president; Gary Dimig, president; Fred Surowiec, resident fellow; Thomas Gawlik, secretary-treasurer; Robert Quail, sports chairman. Second Row: Dale Sanders, Don Hansen, social chairman; Ed Murrie, Stephen Hunt, Leonard Martucci. Third Row: Donald Wire, Jim Standard, Howard Reed, Robert Goodson, Stanley Nicpon, Jerry Rex.



Dirty Dozen

Front Row: Jim Lackey, Don Cullison, treasurer; Jon Grubb, secretary; Chuck Rose, president; Bruce Addison, vice-president; Walter Tiffany, social chairman. Second Row: Robert Witthoft, Leonard Thies, Steven Johnson, Dennis Newell, Larry Graham, Steve Waite.



Doyle Dormitory

Front Row: Larry Lemmon, Harold Cain, Louis Vickery, treasurer; Bob Hedges, social chairman; David Howell, sports chairman; Marshall Highsmith, secretary; Larry Sims, president; Larry Sledge, vice-president; Gary Dorris, Jerry Maye, Dennis Lively. Second Row: Thomas Gwaltney, Jr., house director; Charles Hammand, Morris Uhles, Jerry Boughan, Gordon Sims, Hon Dong Lee, James William Harris, Jr., Jerry Anderson, Frankie Phelps, Sun Shin. Third Row: Joseph Holder, Larry Chapman, Clifford Friend, Mark Clark, James Brack, Dwight Sneed, Claud Vick, Larry Bowman, Joe Beggs, Everett Moore.





Egyptian Dormitory

Front Row: Diane Blakemore, Kevin Morrison, Sue Muehlhauser, Sara Walker, social chairman; Clara Plagge, secretary; Jeanna Rosen, president; Maureen McGuire, resident fellow; Pat Sinnett, resident fellow; Jean Andrews, treasurer; Beverly Jones, Robin Carpenter, Morilyn Moeller, Jean Stewart. *Second Row:* Mary Sheridan, Marcia Hudson, Jill Siwicki, Henrietta Schwartz, Anita Hudd, Carol Piller, Nancy Bost, Marjorie Craig, Vonia Brown, Sandra Levill, Carole Anderson, Phyllis Hadfield, Judy Solecki, Morilyn Potts, Martha McKay. *Third Row:* Heather Wallace, Corrie Sue Clauss, Bunny Olson, Marcy Hogrefe, Jean Meachan, Judy Wenshutonis, Iris Daglos, Artemis Daglas, Karen Kuss, Debbie Huls, Anita Stine, Bev Smith, Clara Wootton, Joy Ames, Penry Poulson, Ellen Gibbons. *Fourth Row:* Pat Loux, Mary Asmus, Judith Stults, Nancy Buenker, Margaret Herschboch, Susan Hahn, Judy Reha, Marjorie Lerstrom, Sherilyn Godfrey, Barbara Otten, Judy Jones, Sue Burke, Aljean Frisbie, Mary Craver, Sheila Glaczenski, Maureen Yocom.



The Embassy

Front Row: Sandy Birnboch, Herbert Oetjen, president; Larry Grunert, Neil Neumann, resident fellow. *Second Row:* Lyle Ozment, vice-president; Gordon Miller, Dwight Lemasters, James Clark, Earl Robertson.



Hamilton House

Front Row: Rose Gillespie, secretary - treasurer; Donna Marshall, religious chairman; Odessa Hamilton, house mother; Louise Gordon, president. *Second Row:* Rose Matthews, Vivian Vick, Georgia Marshall, Hazel Scott, Norvlean Staples. *Third Row:* Juanita Bell, Teddi Nance, Sandra Hording, Effie Tennant, Connie Cohen.



The Haven

Front Row: Beverly Oglesby, historian; Mona Marcinkowski, sports chairman; Nancy Davis, president; Brenda Stallins, vice-president; Sally Ferris, secretary-treasurer; Shirley Descher, religious chairman; LoDonno Galloway, social chairman; Beulah Wells. *Second Row:* Koren Ellis, Myona Mallory, Mary Ann Jones, Alice Elizabeth Joiner, Martha Jackson, Carolyn Towns, Mrs. J. P. Reid, house mother.



Havoc Hall

Front Row: Buford Stout, secretary-treasurer; James Green, vice-president; Eugene Lecerf, president. *Second Row:* Alan Fleming, Ronold McCluskey, sergeant-at-arms; Larry Leidner.



Hazel's Haven

Front Row: George Crim, house father; Lun Ye Crim, president; Hazel Crim, house mother. *Second Row:* Janice Buckley, vice-president; Pat Young, social chairman; Dellcinus Woodward, secretary; Clara Payne, treasurer.



Hewette House

Front Row: Ron Lass, Dick Koelin, social chairman; Larry Chropkowski, vice-president; Fredric Hasemeyer, president; Bill Mueller, sports chairman; Lynn Frey, secretary-treasurer; Terry Slotnick, Steve Fox. Second Row: Morris Townsend, Gordon Cummings, Charles Young, Richard Stattel, John Urbanic, Virgil Honnig, Roger Carter, Tom Bennett.



Hideaway

Front Row: Baba H. Rehano, vice-president; Tom Rogers, president; Jim Modlo, secretary-treasurer. Second Row: Don Rousseau, Ron Arnold, Jim Howell.



H.O.H.N.

Front Row: Tony Zimmer; Larry Waligorski, secretary-treasurer; Robert Rathmacher, president; Charles Wylie, social chairman; Terrance Lee Fitzgerald, vice-president. Second Row: Richard Selzekorn, Dennis Cornwell, Jerome Rosenberger, Ronald Kemper, Rhondal Claypool.

House of Commons

Front Row: David Bush, Dennis Whitting, secretary-treasurer; Richard Swan, president; William Malone, house father. Second Row: Jack Parson, Richard Jubelt, Larry Elvers.



Irwin's House

Front Row: Karen Allison; Kathryn Guscott, president; Pennie Storch, social chairman; Jani Wadsworth, vice-president. Second Row: Sib Kurrle, Maurine Westen, Mary Ann Henly, Joanne Seekatz, Tierney Cima.

Jewel Box

Front Row: Laura Kromnacker; Beverly Karcher, sports chairman; Shirley Malone; Joy Whitson, social chairman; Judy Tharp, president; Rosemary McClain, vice-president; Nancy McClain, treasurer; Dorothy Kleinik, secretary; Mrs. Dwight Karr, house mother, Donna Maxfield. Second Row: Carol Piper, Marilyn Phillips, Betty Skinner, Thelma Malone, Joanna Howard, Marilyn Fawkes, Viola Lamp, Nancy Shields, Judith Fry, Ida Nell Mitsdarffer, Judy Bona, Judith Henson. Third Row: Sandra Collins, Roberta Simpson, Marcia Talbert, Delores Overstreet, Mary Overstreet, Beverly Beavers, Claris Ledbetter, Baiba Kisle, Alice Jones, Phyllis Thomas, Marilyn Arnett.





Johnson Co-op

Front Row: Dottie Smith, secretary; Alice Rathjen, vice-president; Carmen White, president; Cheryl Mon-tooth, treasurer; Jean Webb, social chairman; Bev Heiple, social chairman. Second Row: Patsy Nicholson, Joan Bloomfield, Margaret Morler, Dianne Parks, Barbara McMillan, June Wantland. Third Row: Donna Roland, Meredith Behnken, Karen Skolorzynski, Sharon Holmstedt, Beverly Boxell, Mary Ellen Maffio.



Johnson Hall

Front Row: Anita Hughes, Sharon Farrar, religious chairman; Dee Martin, treasurer; Kay Robertson, secretary; Sue McCann, Mary Friend, president; Sheila Smith, Carolyn Porter, sports chairman; Betty Grote, vice-president; Ruth Clark, social chairman; Barbara Houser, Bobbie Gass, reporter. Second Row: Barbara Keller, Sarah Pruitt, Patricia Walter, Brenda Spires, Judy Robinson, Jane Williams, Dolores Barrow, Lynn Montroy, Mary Hartwell, Shirley McGhee, Janet Mills, Cora Farmer, Carolyn Onstott. Third Row: Ruth Kane, Harriet Green, Mary Jo Brock, Izetta Starkey, Phyllis Johnson, Reita Dungy, Jenilee Whitnel, Judy Freese, Kay Blessing, Kaye McCluskey, Brenda Midyett, Sharon McGhee. Fourth Row: Annetta Piper, Sandra Calloni, Vivian Waller, Carole Inman, Judith Lowery, Paula Mackey, Alice Cartright, Masako Toyota, Betty Greer.

Jolly Rogers

Front Row: Angelo John Fiorino, Lawrence Garrett, president; Joe Barringer, Gene Garrett, vice-president; Clyde Burd, secretary; Joe Wendling, treasurer. Second Row: Hok Lim, Larry Heisner, Delbert Edwards, Lenard Defend, Gene Buescher, Dave May. Third Row: Dick Opp, Jim Roberts, Jim Greenwood, Robert Jenkins, Gene Tracy, John Albin, Jean Klauber.



King's Korner

Front Row: Roger Sheets, social chairman; Tom Gabriel, president; Larry Henry, vice-president; Dick Masek, secretary-treasurer. Second Row: Dee Russell, sports chairman; Riggs Spencer, John Kays, Martin John Pflanz, Robert Aucutt.



La Casa Manana

Front Row: Linda Wagner, sports chairman; Evelyn McMahan, Bonnie Soderquist, vice-president; Jean Ligon, president; Bette Covert, secretary-treasurer; Jane Armistead, social chairman; Fran Chausse, historian; Judy Badgley, reporter. Second Row: Scarlett Short, Charolet Andersen, Dorothy McGregor, Mary Alice Seiler, Donna Risinger, Linda Mangold, Elizabeth Jahn, Linda Stubbelfield. Third Row: Sharon Kear, Shirley Bristow, Karen Price, Mary Ellen Kaegi, Danna Stinson, Jane Beatty, Margaret Beck, Linda Cross.

La Casita

Front Row: Mrs. Raul Osario, house mother; Beverly Matthews, Margie Varga, social chairman; Marga Mass, treasurer; Barbara Twietmeyer, president; Becky Gustafson, vice-president; Dorothy Johnson, secretary; Lynn Miller, Mary Kay Brasel, Pam Siefert. Second Row: Judy Hansen, Ramona Harrison, Jerri Mathis, Carole Senger, Diane Reichert, Linda Clark, Jayce Howe, Martha Scott, Arlene Theis, Bobbie Jenkins, Eveline Stiska. Third Row: Genelle Rissi, Judy Siman, Linda Burnett, Kathleen Beck, Vivien Hajda, Pat Tibbs, Edie Chaudain, Jayce Gillham, Carolyn Davenport, Margaret Hazlett, Marjorie Pruitt.





Le Chateau

Front Row: Edward Hong, president; Mike Harmon, sports chairman; Gary Gantz, vice-president; William Zipprich. *Second Row:* Skip Miller, Ned Freeman, Steve Rieger, Harold Eilts, Jim Weiler. *Third Row:* Mike Cowles, George Davis, Roger Miller, Joe Dooling, Robert Pruitt.

La Coterie

Front Row: Bernard Hemker, David Pierce, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Howell, president; Thomas De Christina, vice-president. *Second Row:* Don Beggs, Jerry Langford, Max Martin, Dick Colclasure.



Little Brown Jug

Front Row: John Peterson, Richard Winks, president; John White, secretary-treasurer; Gary Finch, social chairman; Sammy Milburn, vice-president; Ronald Brandt. *Second Row:* Donald Legris, Ronald Abell, Don Harper, Stephen Eaton, Robert Lienhart, Richard Brodkorb, Peter Brennan.





The Manor

Front Row: Robert Guilander, Richard Egelston, social chairman; David Swinney, secretary-treasurer; Tom McNamara; Robert Fritz, Jr., social chairman; Fred Scarlett, president. Second Row: Edward Ballard, Larry Anderson, Vernon Musgrave, Richard Bivens, Arlen Kimball, vice-president; Samuel Hillman. Third Row: John Martins, Loren Willmes, Kenneth Smith, Roger Stallord, Barney McHaney.

Mary Margaret Manor

Front Row: Rebecca Reid, Sharon Peters, Patricia Garwood, Dione Soineghi, Verna Periman, vice-president; Betty Cushman, president; Joan Spinner, secretary-treasurer; Susie Smith, social chairman; Janet Stritzel, sports chairman; Barbara Click, social chairman; Kay Brennwasser, Tonia Egner. Second Row: Janet Horris, Deonne Hale Rodgers, Charlotte Dudley, Antoinette Vincenti, Jean Ann Tallo, Mary Catherine Felts, Marilyn Biehl, Evelyn Denny, Margaret Bartels, Deanna Becker, Donna Brown, Eulo Homilton, Eloine Smith. Third Row: Vickie Pinozzi, Maxine Pinazzi, Reta Burzynski, Marjorie Graves, Carol Lee, Joan Kinney, Ellen Stork, Jackie Wilson, Marsha Agosti, Louise Crabb, Wanda Cook, Marie Harbaugh, Morsha Zimny.





The Normandy

Front Row: Norman Hafley, Eugene Birkner, vice-president; Bob Weiss, president; Ken Weiss, Manohar Channapragaza. Second Row: Hadley Thompson, David Thompson, Charles Knewitz, Donald Bald, Donald Richardson, Jim Mahaney Graves.



Sagawah

Front Row: Lorraine Kujawa, social chairman; Jaann Michalski, sports chairman; Linda Armstrong, reporter; Lela Lamb, secretary-treasurer; Jerri Bierbaum, president; Arlene Beasley, vice-president; Alice Maurer; Phyllis McCowen. Second Row: Joyce Allen, Ferban Adkins, Carol Stilley, Mary Sue Day, Helen Bellamy, Sharan Olmsted, Joyce Haskins, Nancy Karlman.

Scheherazade

Front Row: Nancy Jahnstone, judicial chairman; Marilyn Bayer, Vernetta Going, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Paul Bryant, house mother; Judy Fox, president; Shirley Gold, vice-president; Joyce Yurkovich. Second Row: Barb Wrona, Gail Heflin, Carol Reinhold, Judy Spitznass, Rhoda Junk, Janet Harris. Third Row: Cheryl Hoover, Judi Pearce, Susie Cain, Margaret Jennings, Donna Heagberg, Julie Flara, Barbara Orr.





Seventh Heaven

Front Row: Donno Cauble, president; Jean Jenkins, secretary; Paula Hurt, treasurer; Gail Anderson, social chairman. *Second Row:* Mary Anne Cornman, resident fellow; Jeanette Cunningham, Joyce Ann Levan, Judy McIntosh. *Third Row:* Beatrice Buckleh, Susan Frasier, Sandra LeSourd, Diane Boos, Margaret Habich.

Sorrel Gables

Front Row: Donna Lee Hahn, secretary; Gail Cohen, president; Edith Ingersoll, house mather. *Second Row:* Ruth Ann Moore, Delores Walker, Judy Carol Stevens, Shirley Elkin.



Southern Dormitory

Front Row: Donald Bires, Terry Masterson, Bob Sink, Ken Witt, Ron Miller, Bill Irwin, Allan Johnson. *Second Row:* Edward Schmitt, Peter Cimino, Chuck Clark, Jon Every-Clayton, Joseph Niemaczek, LaMoyne Potthast, William Rueter. *Third Row:* Eldon Perry, Ron Norman, Charles Hellige, Jim Gavigan, Dan Hunnicutt, Gerald Plotkin, Max Lude.





Sphinx House

Front Row: Charles Hill; James Gambetto, treasurer; Sonny O'Neal, vice-president; John Harrington, president; John Paust, social chairman, sports chairman; Harold Hunzicker. Second Row: Rex Masterson, Max Burnam, Robert Wutzler, Joseph Kauling, Ray Brueggeman, Stan Brickler, resident fellow; Bill Knight.



Stag Club

Front Row: Gary LeFevre, Larry Wood, secretary-treasurer; Ralph Litherland, president; Terry Bond, vice-president; Franklin Helm, sports chairman. Second Row: Everett House, Joseph Berberich, Tom Bishop, Jim McHoney, Ronold Choate.

Stearn's Residence Hall

Front Row: Robert Haseltine, secretary; Larry Crause, president; James Balls, resident fellow; Ronald Bohlen, vice-president; H. Ron Lockett, treasurer. Second Row: Arthur Spears, Henry Turner, Chester Mills, Charles Gray, George Hill, social chairman.





Suburban Dorm

Front Row: Robert Dahnal, resident fellow; June Dahnal, resident fellow; Bob Fourhman, treasurer; Joe Bushue, social chairman; Stephen Gunning, president; Richard Armasky, secretary. Second Row: Eugene Blackwell, Douglas Danofrie, Jack Hawley, Christ Wendling, Mike Levin, Jim Haltcamp, Art Benes. Third Row: Marcus Jones, Ranald Zipfel, Kenneth Ebbens, Joseph Mucha, Vernan Van Werder, Jahn Witherspoon, Francis Stankiewicz.

Sycamore Terrace

Front Row: Marilyn Sneed, Billy Burgener, house mother; Barbara Tawers, secretary; Jayce Helton, president and resident fellow; Lennie Dunlop, social chairman. Second Row: Linda Basler, Sandra Schapfer, Terry Masquera, Sharon Ponzia, Judi Laman, Dee Self.



Townehouse

Front Row: Janie Berkshire, Mary Ann Andaiser, social chairman; Elaine Saldner, president; Mary Moyer, vice-president; Karen Thompson, judicial chairman. Second Row: Barbara Stilley, Linda Moglia, Dagmar Svoboda, Linda Schult.



Troops

Front Row: Robert Wargel, vice-president; Jim Clemens, treasurer; Tom Russell, president; Lorry Reed, social chairman; John Clutts, sports chairman. Second Row: Jerry Roy, John Schmitt, Terry Brown, Doyle Dutton, Lowell Newbold. Third Row: Berry Zeigler, Frankie Williams, Jim Sheppard, Fred Risinger, Bill Miller, Richard Diefenboch.



U. D. Plaza

Front Row: Robert Hoffmann, vice-president; Robert Thomas Sigler, resident fellow; Roy Gish, president. Second Row: Dan Jonker, secretary; John Robbins, treasurer; John Cucinello, sports chairman; Ben Former, social chairman.

Valhalla

Front Row: Dove Cooper, Bob Schneider, Pete Bertino, Don Wrigley, vice-president; John Jared, president; Bill Hopkins, secretary-treasurer. Second Row: Roger McDaniel, Charles McDonald, Gary Troxel, Louis Bertino, Alon Newell, Don Clark. Third Row: Ron McLain, Charles Durham, Daniel Bach, Clifford Hilliard, Jim Normon, Reuben Flatt, Frankie Fegan.





Walker's Dorm

Front Row: Jim Thompson, Fred Lanquille, social chairman; Mike Trower, president; Bill Blizek, social chairman; Willard Walker, house father. *Second Row:* Ronold Crutchfield, James Tharp, Donald Caldwell, David Tosh, Donald Scranton. *Third Row:* Larry Keppnew, Kent Goessling, Donald Krebs, David Finnestad, Bill Graham.

The Web

Front Row: Judi Booth, sports chairman; Linda Alexander, treasurer; Mary Belle Childers, president; Mary Lou Loucks, vice-president; Judie Keck, secretary. *Second Row:* Kathy Jones, Janice Record, Florine Dierks, Carol Poe, Mary Falkenberry, Penny Fisher.



Grocery shopping makes the young wife think of the TV commercials, but she can't find Brand X on the shelves.



Even though the baby does not seem to mind, laundry is a project which takes valuable time from the busy life of any of Southern's married students.



Baby care is a big factor in the life of a young mother who is attending school and starting to raise a family.



Because of the additional time after classes which must be spent studying, life in the campus home of a student is very different from that of a usual family.

Since married students have no cafeteria to serve the meals, all wives must cook even though they may be tired after a full day of attending university classes.

Married Students

More and more married students are attending universities all over the United States, and Southern is no exception to this rule. Living space for these students is provided in the apartments in the Chautauqua area and at Southern Hills, two miles from campus, and in trailers and apartments in Carbondale. The university-provided family living areas are planned to govern themselves and to arrange social activities for students' relaxation and off-street safe play areas for their children.





In spite of the ruling which states that students cannot have cars on the campus, all of the lots which the University provides for parking are filled to overflowing by the cars of the commuters and those of the faculty members.

Commuters

The steady flow of student cars enters Carbondale daily very early in the morning to converge at various points on the campus. It is most important to note that not all of these automobiles arrive at the same time not leave at the same time. Rather there is a constant exchange of students entering and leaving the town throughout the day. Commuters find that having a car gives them some advantage over students who don't. Their area of social contact is greatly widened as are their campus interests.



Driving to and from Carbondale fills much of the commuters' time, so studying must be done when and where the best opportunity arises.



Students who have early classes must expect to make an earlier start when as much as an hour's driving can be expected before the car full of students arrives at the campus.



The word “residence” finds meaning only through the people who use and live in it.

Mahalia Johnson, 78657; Bob Finklestein, 23046; Jon Martin, 82645; Wang Hwo, 39456; and on to Z and back to A; thence to the Bursar, the Registrar; to class again and lab; rebate, butte, and anthropometry . . . students and what their everyday means. We should not allow a growing institution to regularly be dressed and greased without taking cognizance of its prime movers, the students, as representing real people as well as numbers and university accounts. The atmospheric staff-student friendliness everywhere evident on this campus has been a real factor in determining what we as a school are and where we are going. We are Southern Illinois University . . .



College experiences are measured by the *Classes* to which we belong . . .

Seniors

"Senior" signifies a status, a state of achievement. More than merely a label for fourth year students, it implies a maturity of mind, an acquiescence of a world view, and the formulation of ideas and ideals into a firm philosophy based on the aspects of individual sovereignty and democratic rule characteristic of our American way of life. In every phase of this ideal, Southern has prepared those students who have this year reached senior status. Leaders all, these individuals have given evidence that they will provide the impetus needed to improve and perpetuate our democracy. Their four-year achievement at SIU leaves no doubt that this will be so.



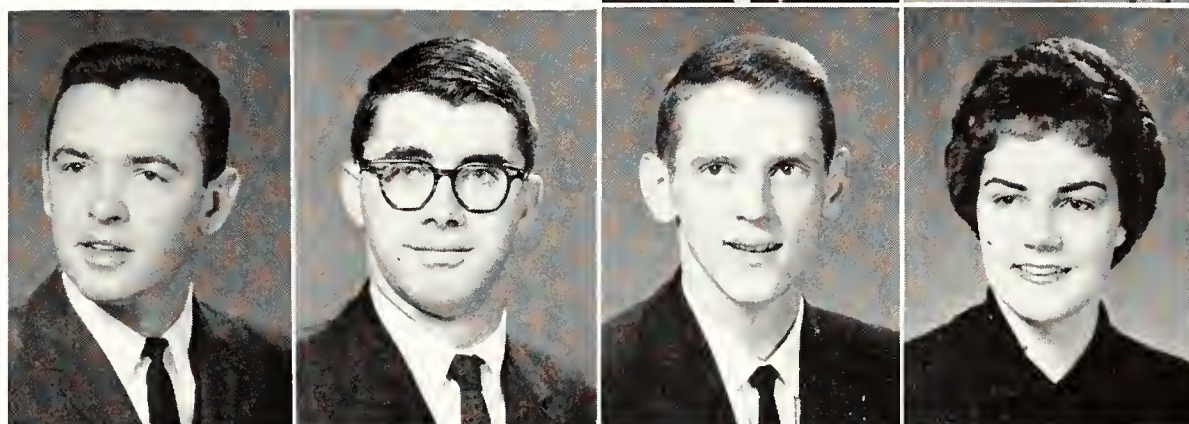
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Larry Laswell, president;
and Gail Miller, secretary.*

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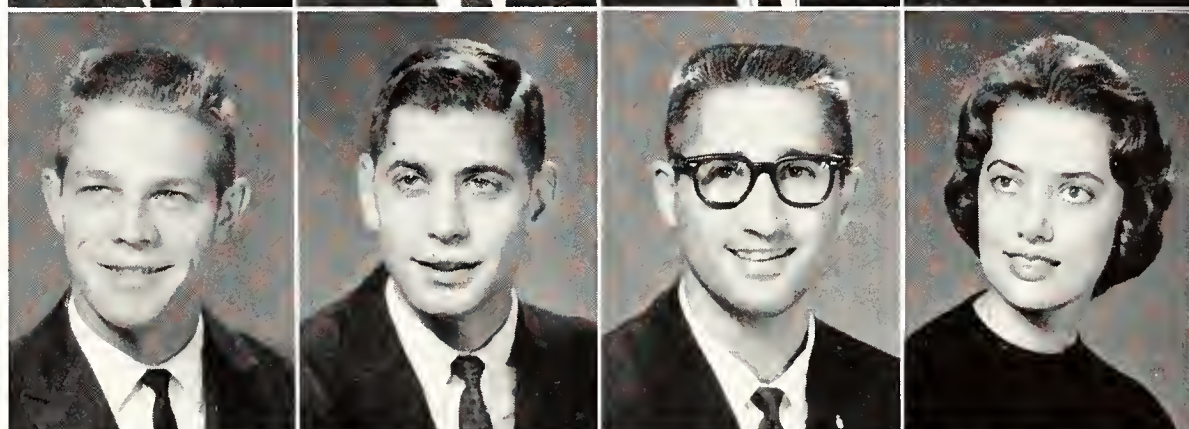
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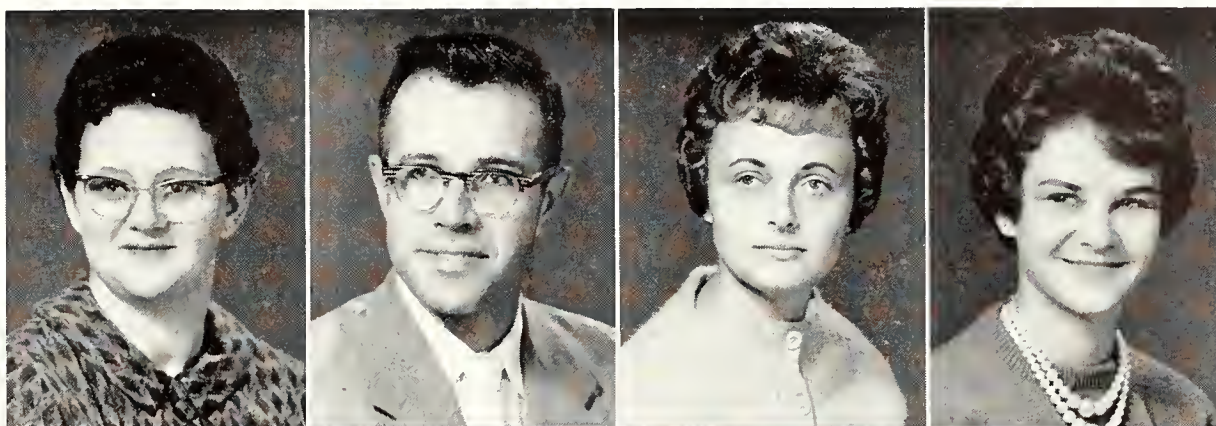
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BONHAM, James Alan; Chemistry . . . Pekin. BOOTH, Judi Ann; Physical Education . . . Camp Point. BOSTON, Dennis Arlo; Economics . . . Eldorado. BOTSCH, Martha Jean; Elementary Education . . . Carmi.

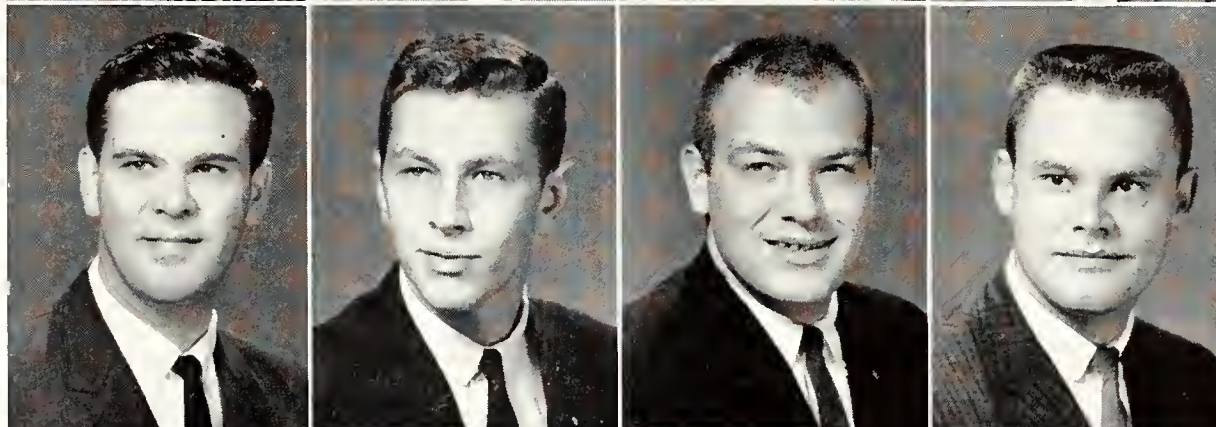


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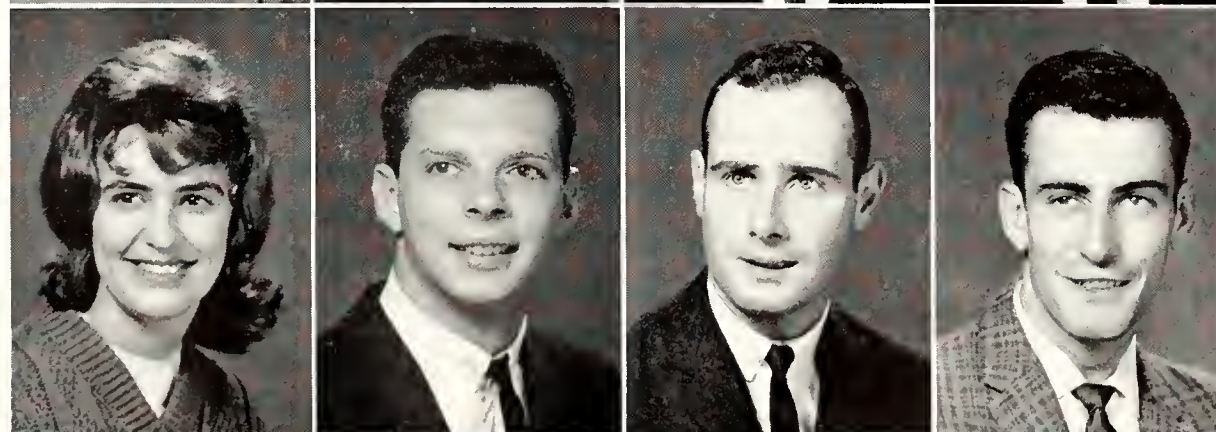
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BROOKS, Linda Kay; Journalism . . . Springfield. BROWN, Judith Marie; Elementary Education . . . Madison. BROWN, Robert Dean; Industrial Education . . . Greenfield. BROWN, Terry Conrad; Management . . . Anna.



BRUCE, Bonnie Jane; Foreign Languages . . . Springfield. BRUHN, John T.; Marketing . . . Dolton. BRYAN, Dallas Dean; Agriculture . . . Taylorville. BUFFUM, Edwin W.; Business Management . . . Waukegan.



BUNNELL, Fred Harold; Mathematics . . . Fairfield. BURGESS, John L.; Health Education . . . Albion. BURGESS, Wade William; Health Education . . . Decatur. BURNETT, Donald Joseph; Journalism . . . Granite City.



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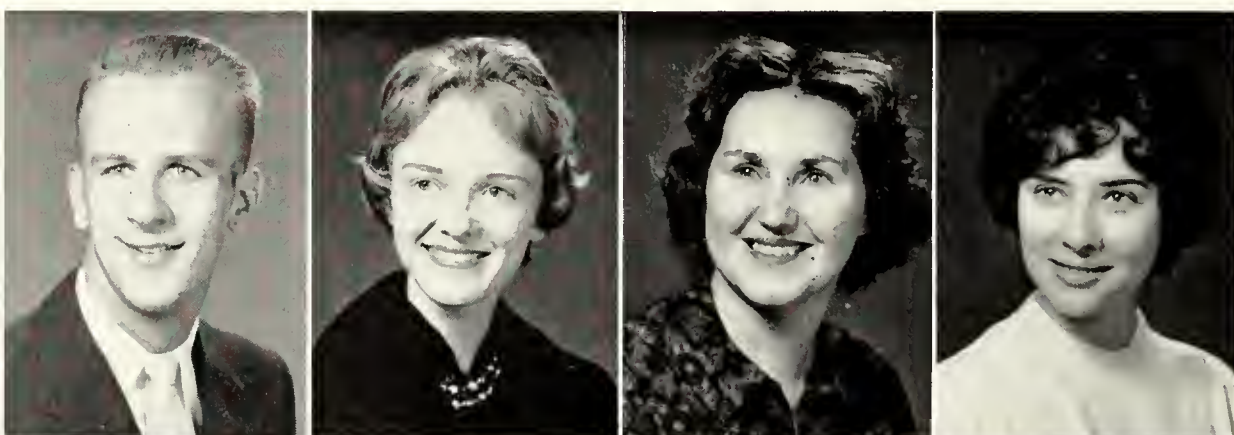




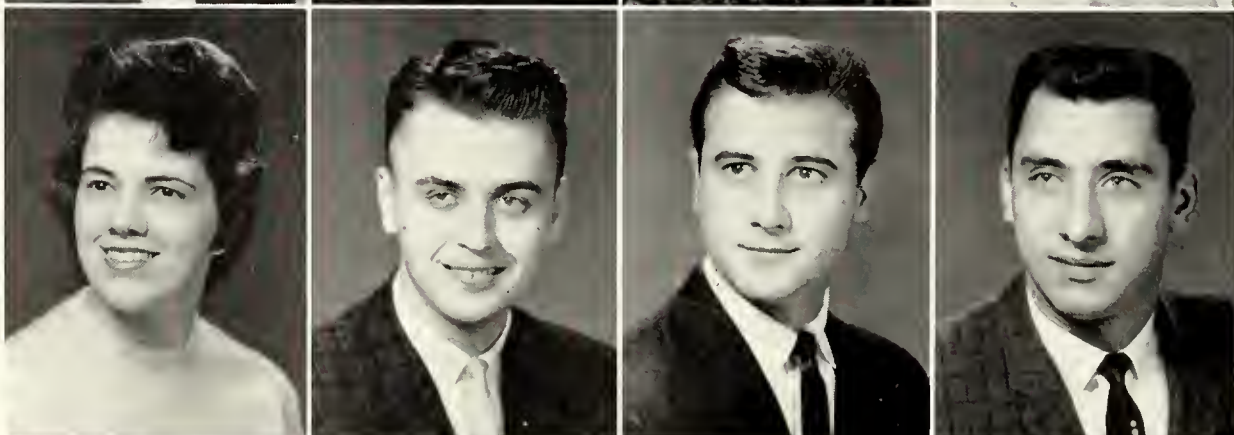
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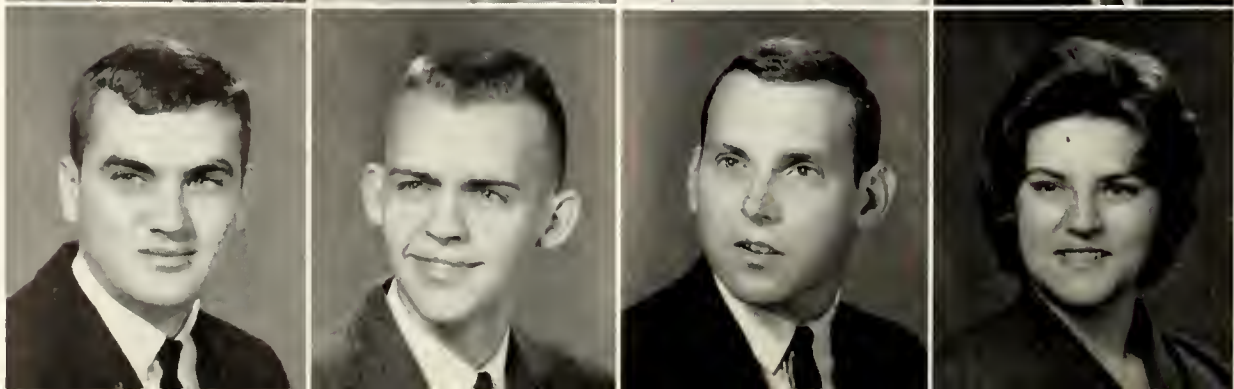
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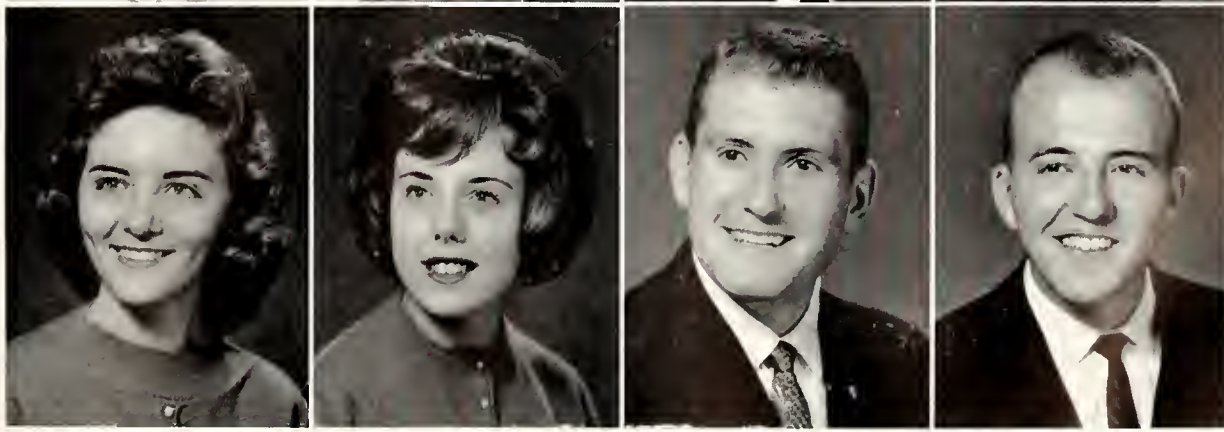
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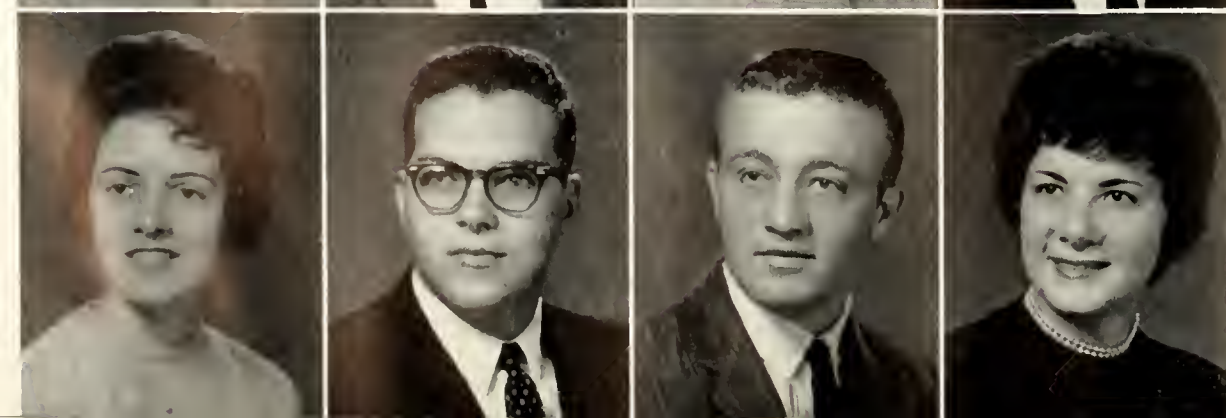
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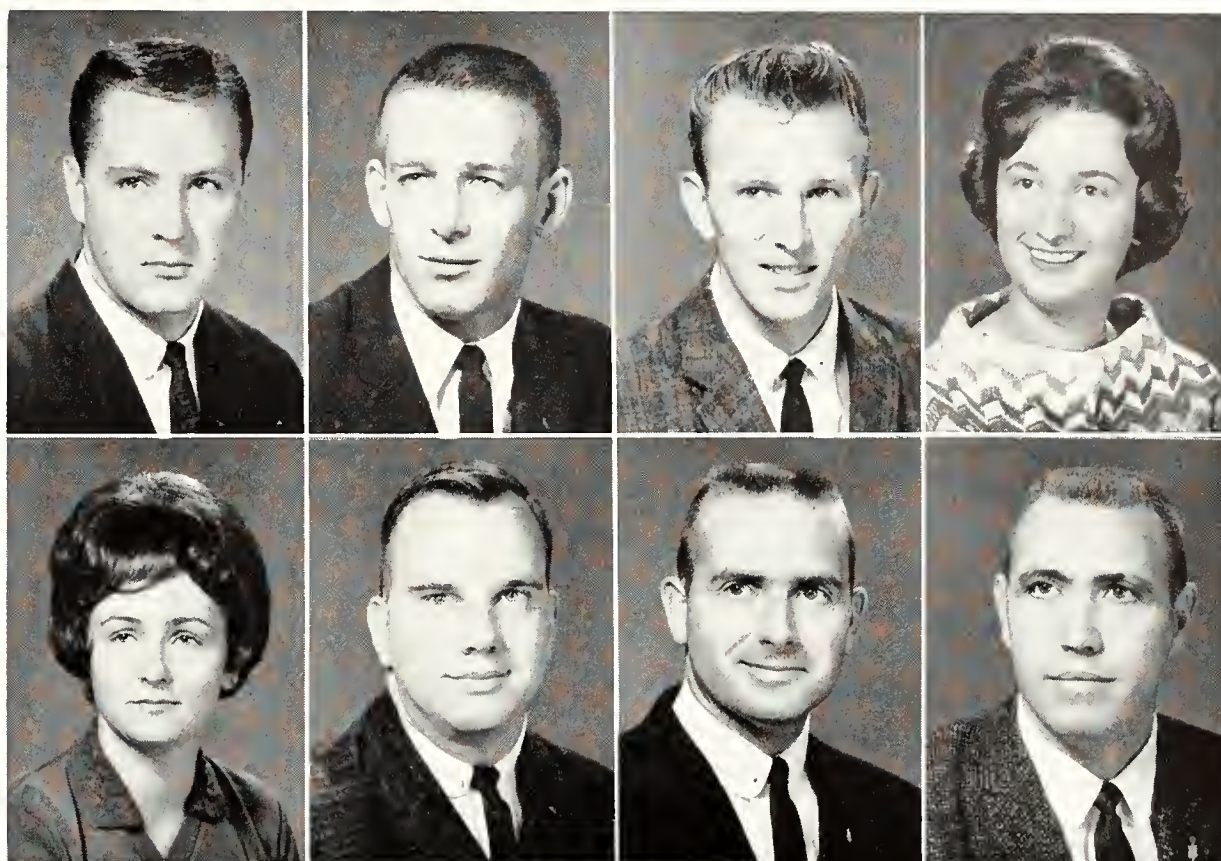


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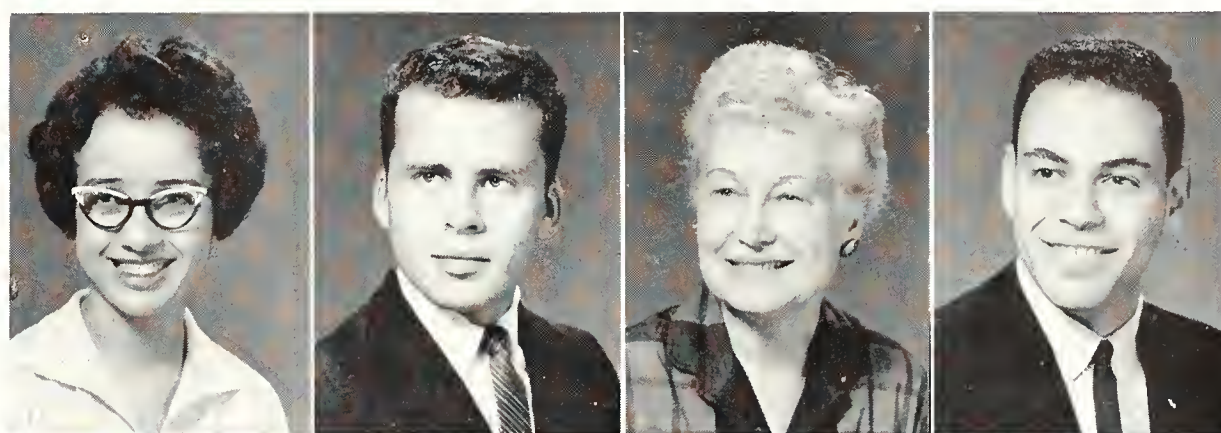
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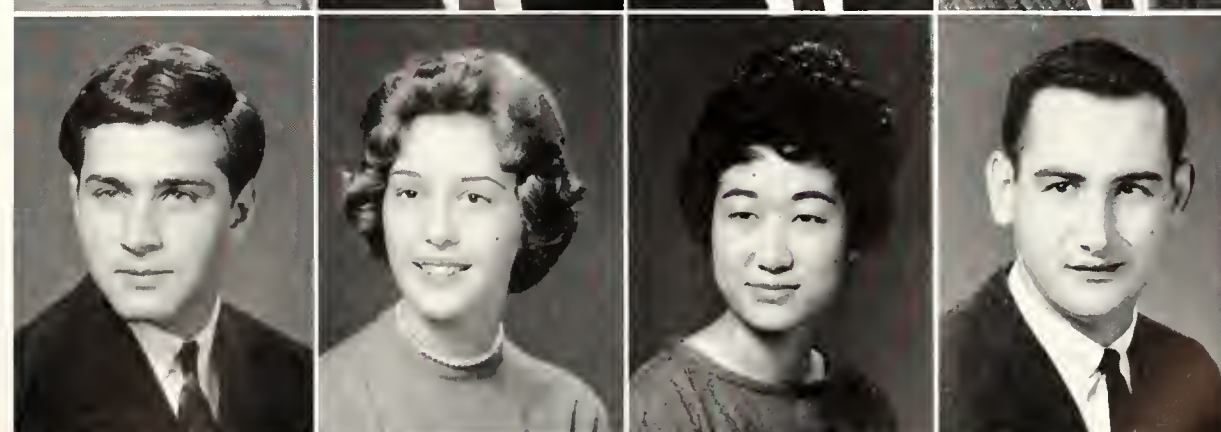
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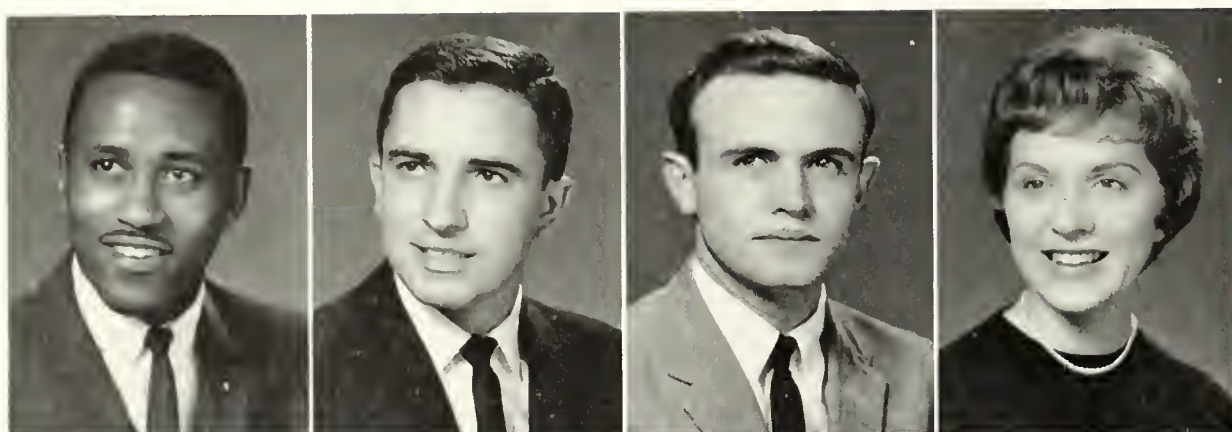
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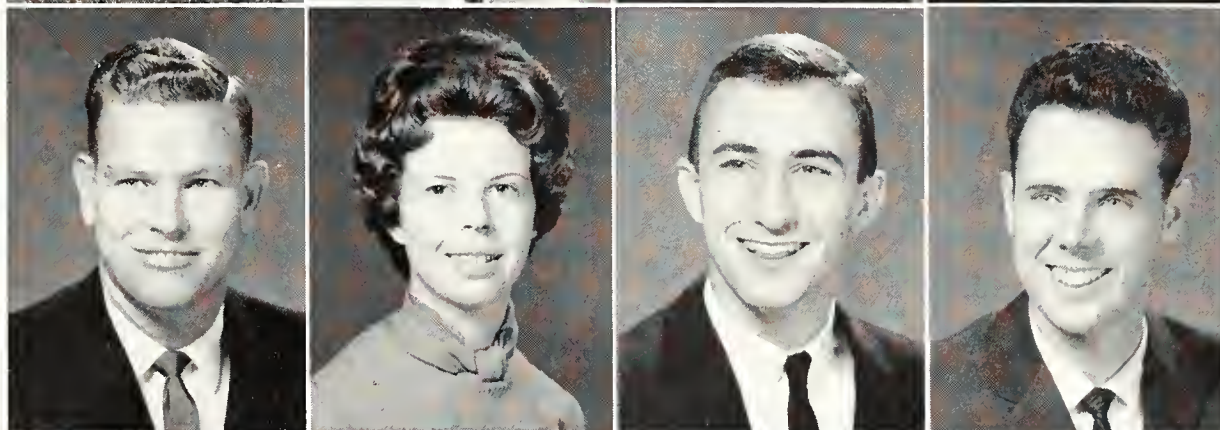


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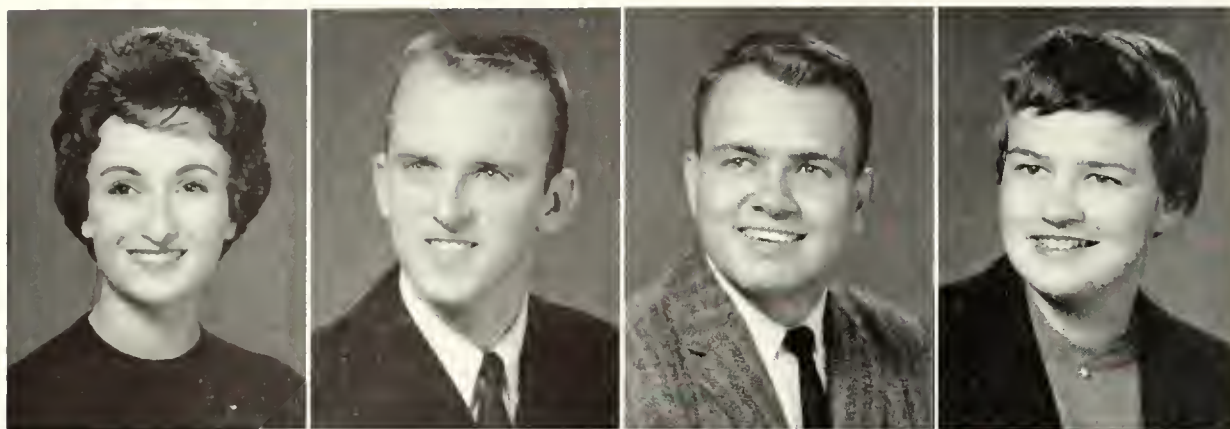
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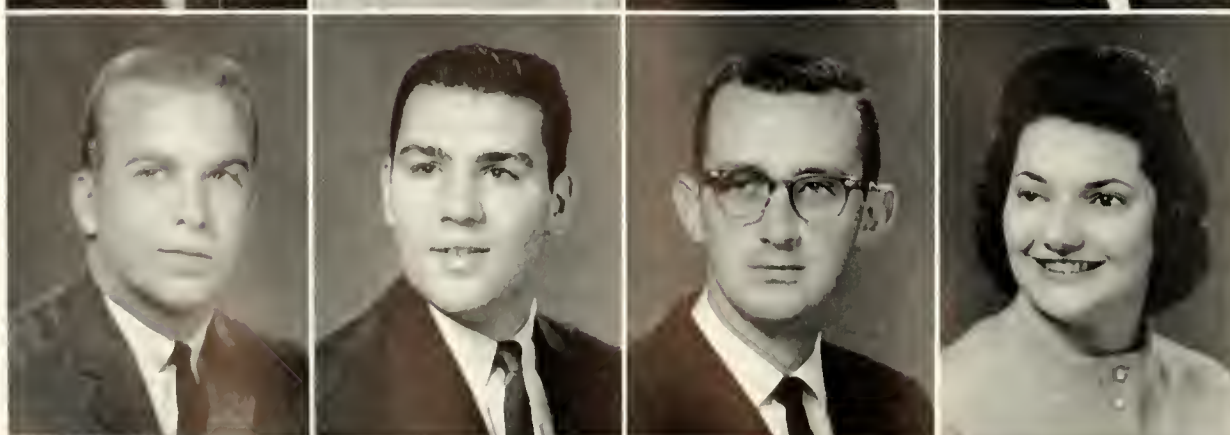
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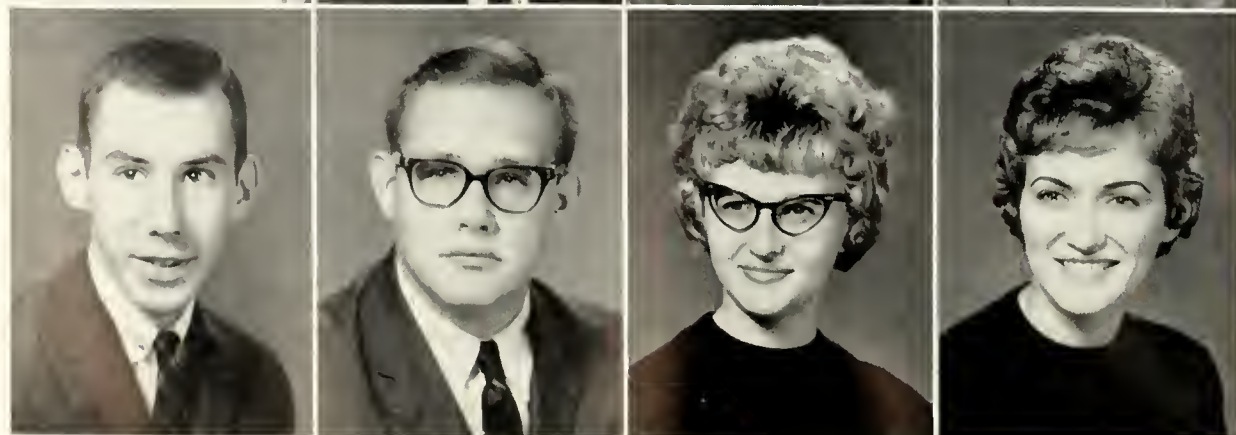
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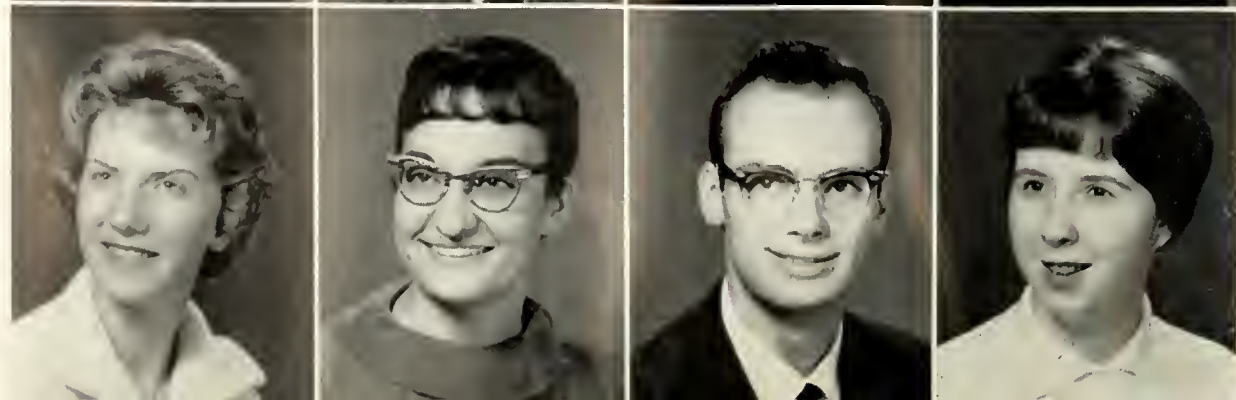
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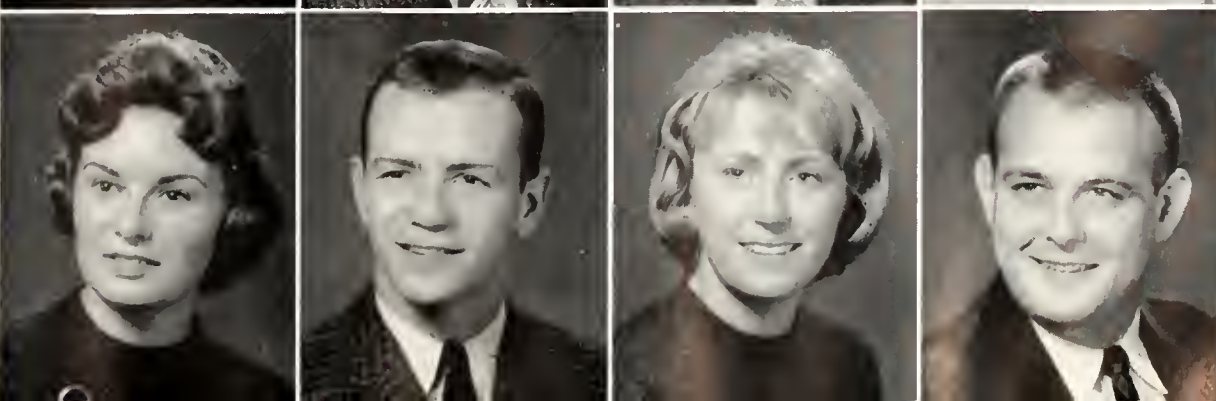
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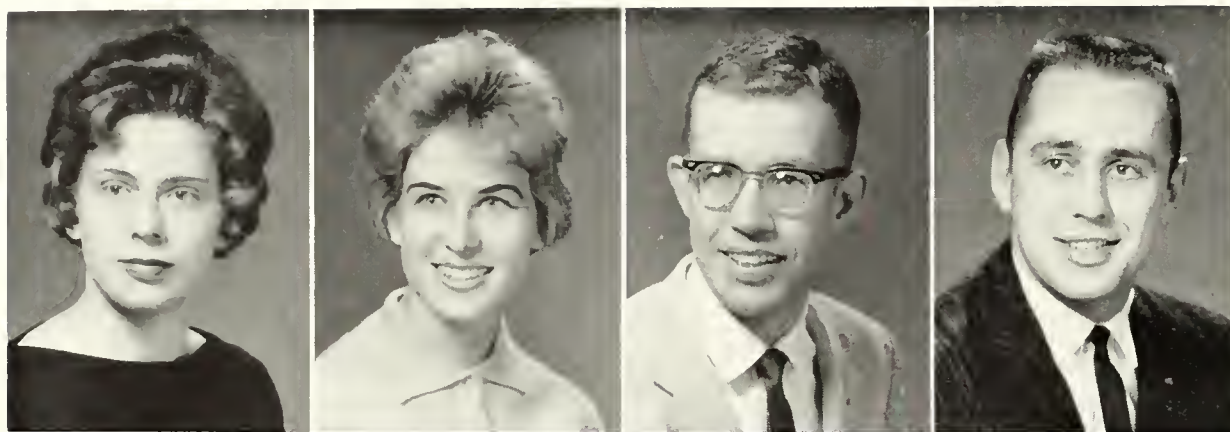
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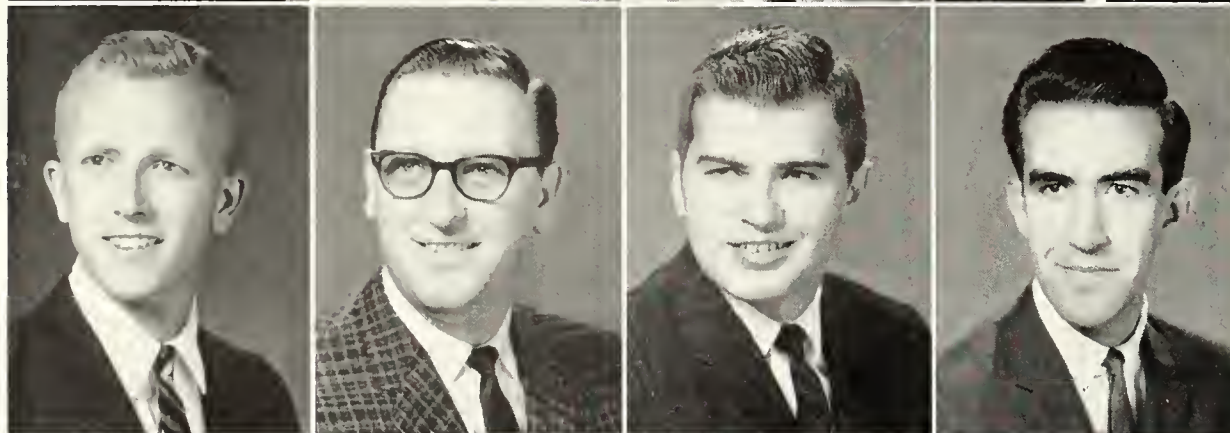
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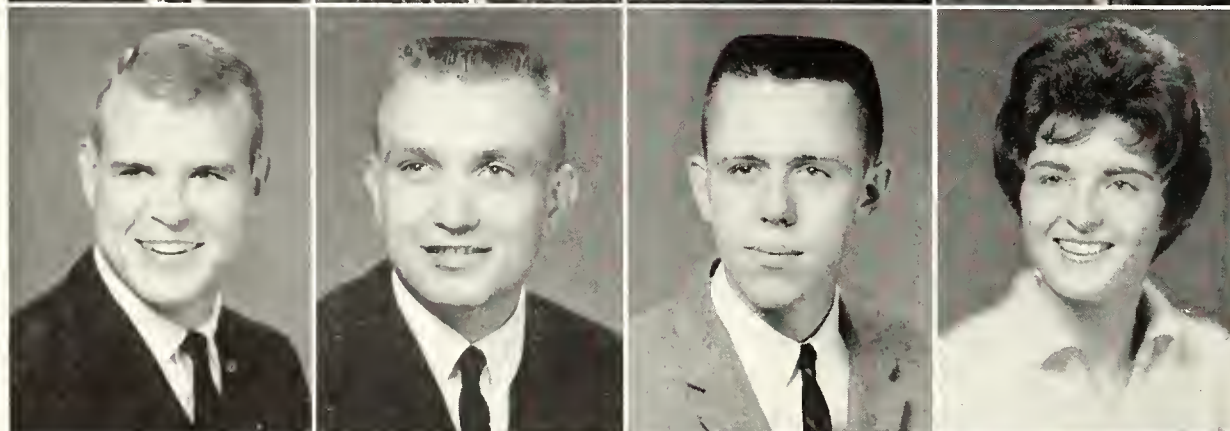
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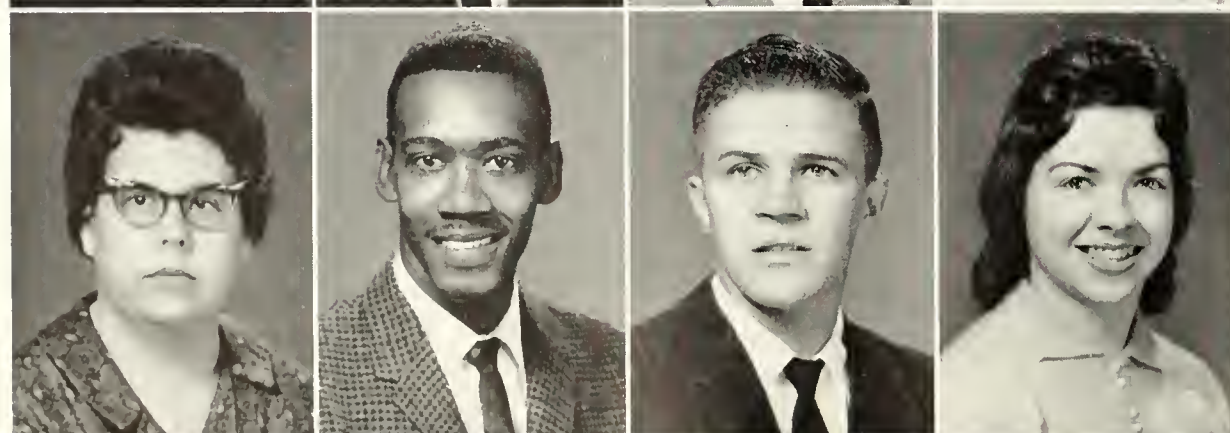
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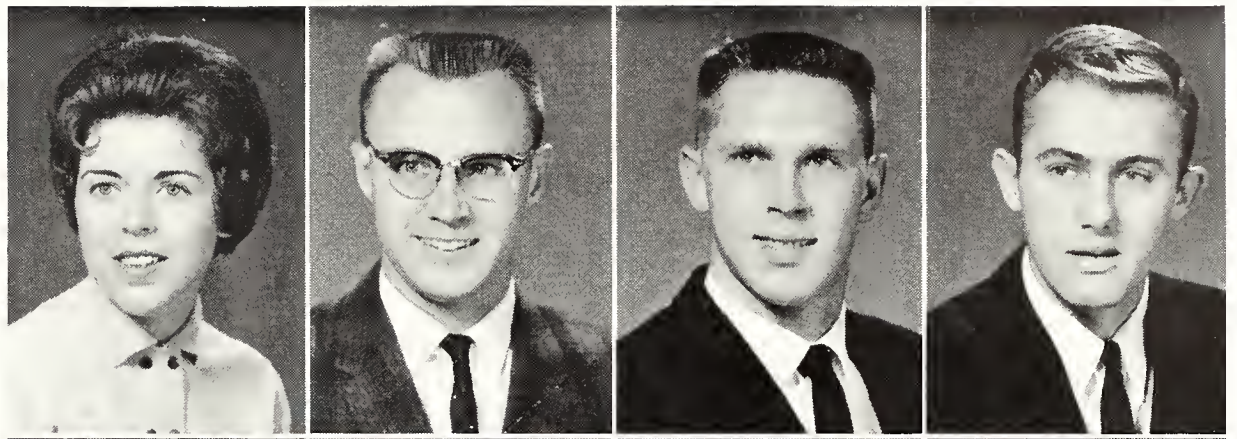
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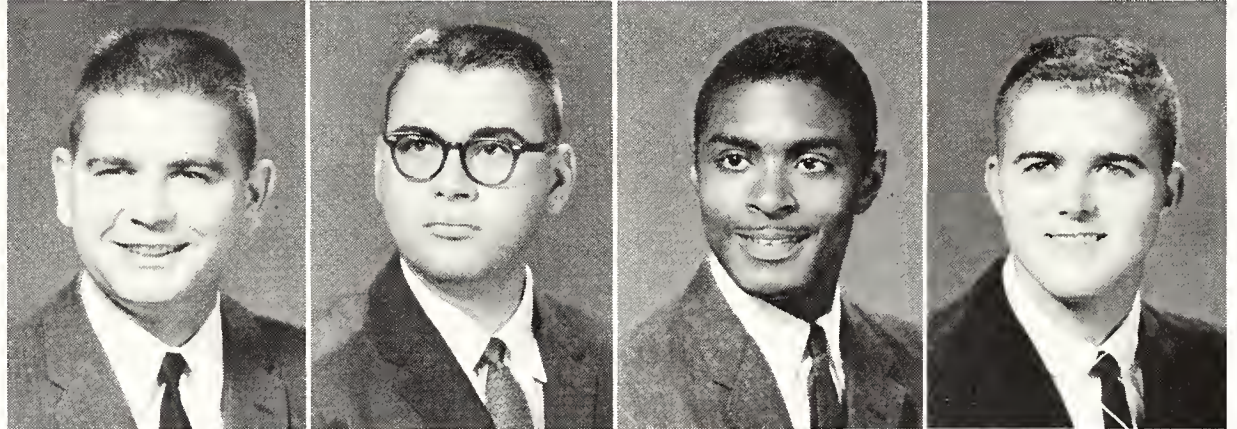


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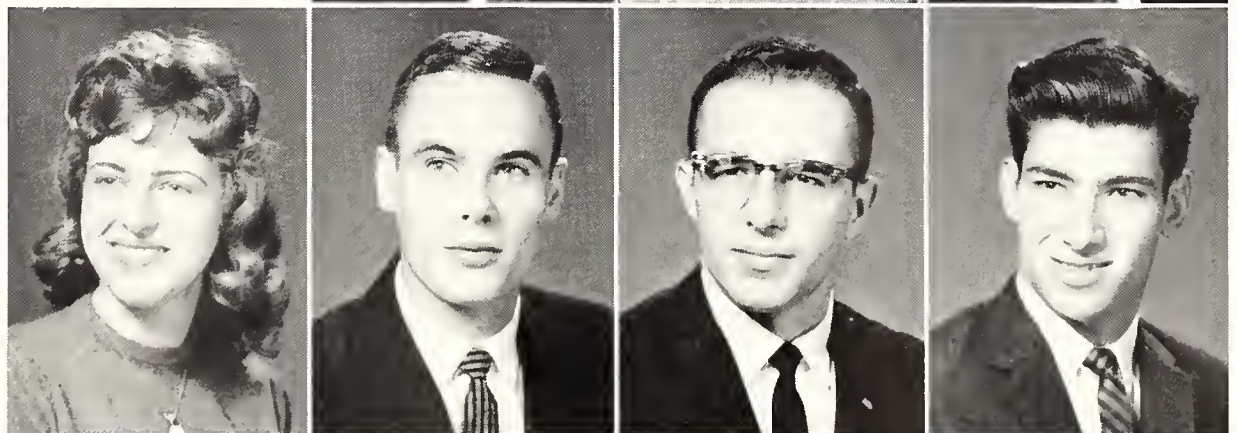
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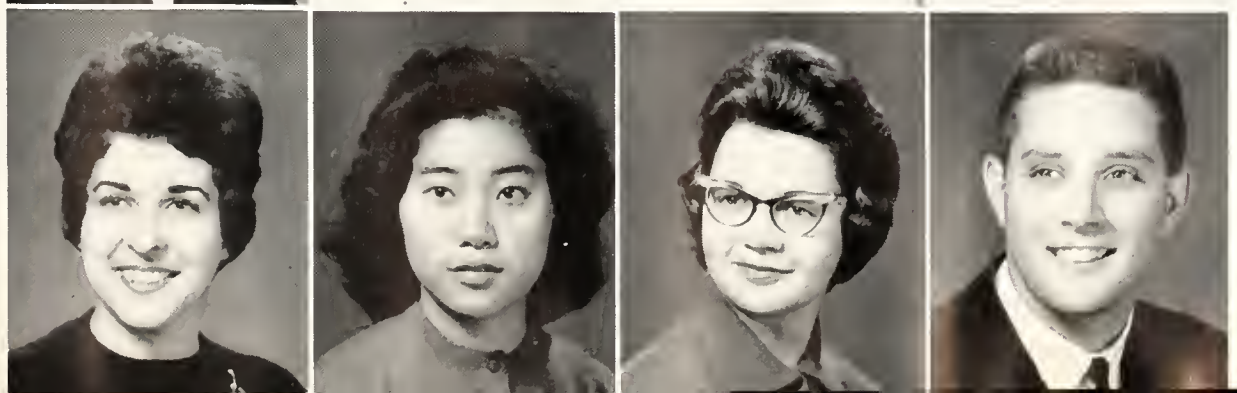
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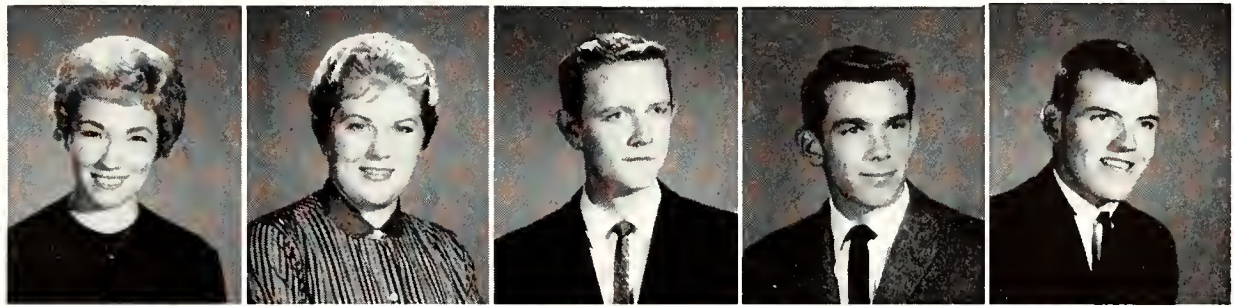
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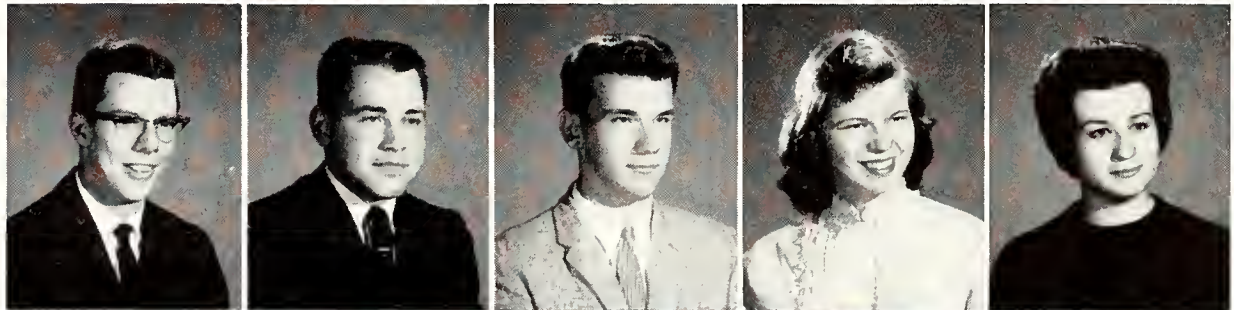
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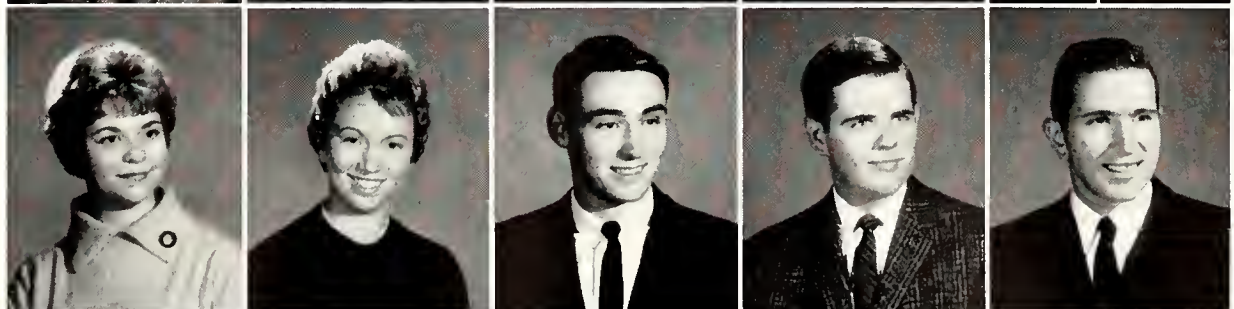
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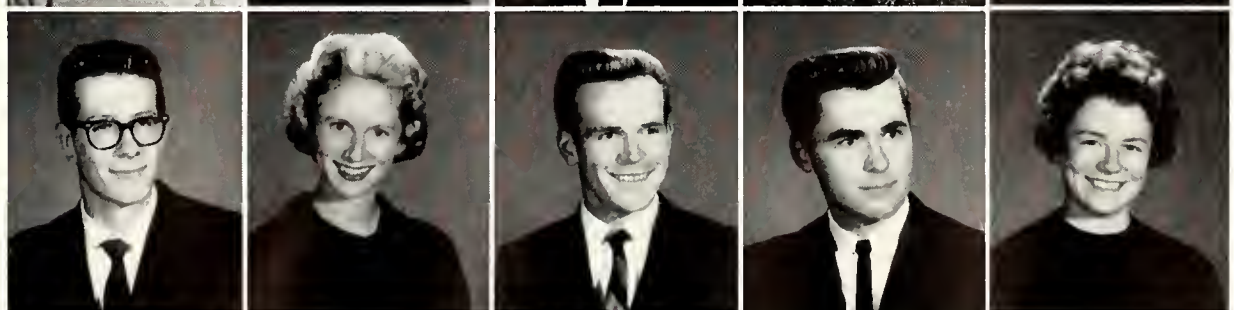
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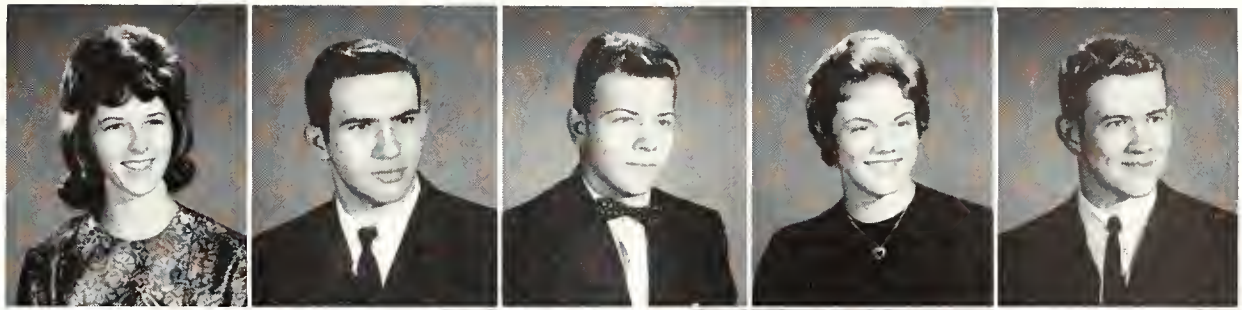
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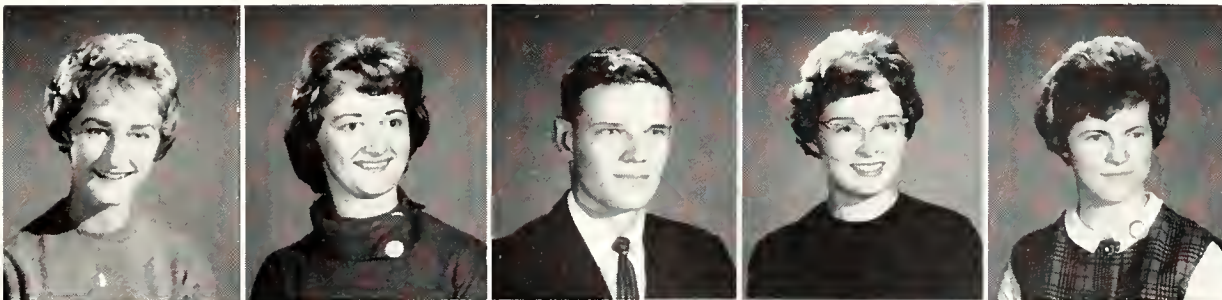
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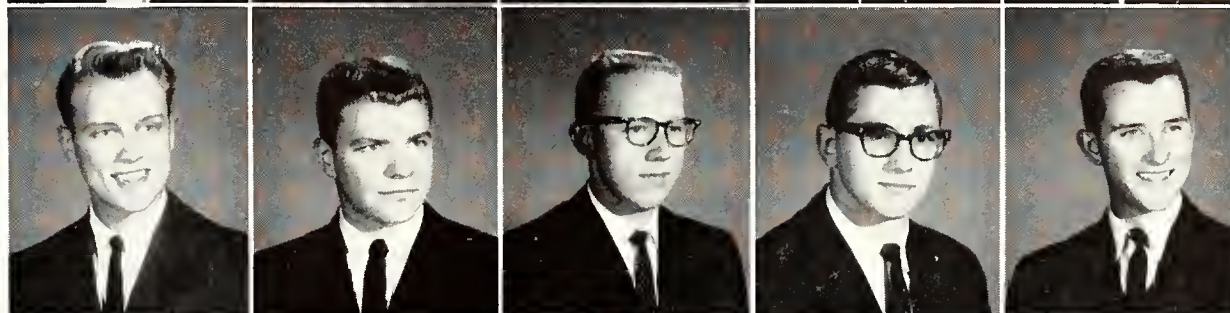
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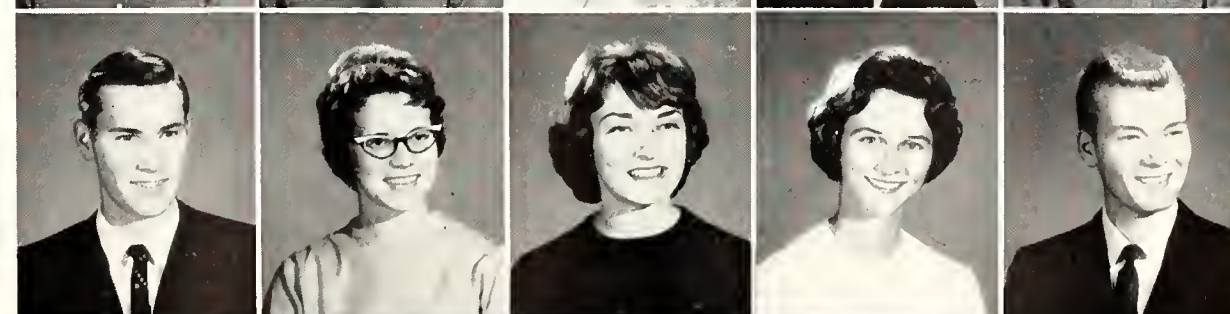
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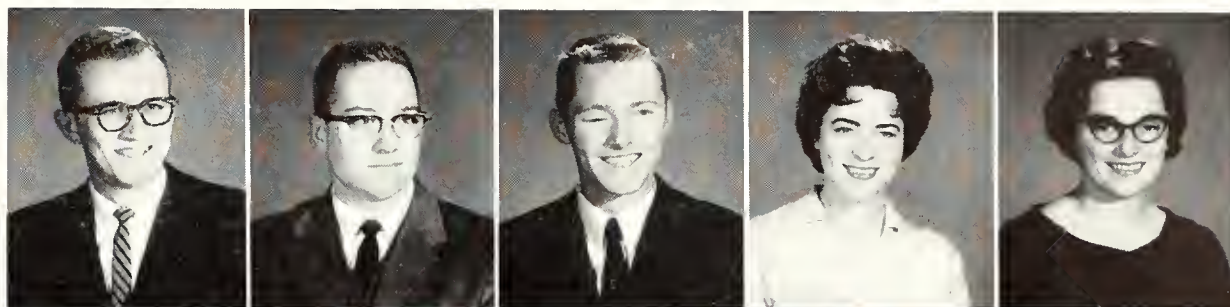
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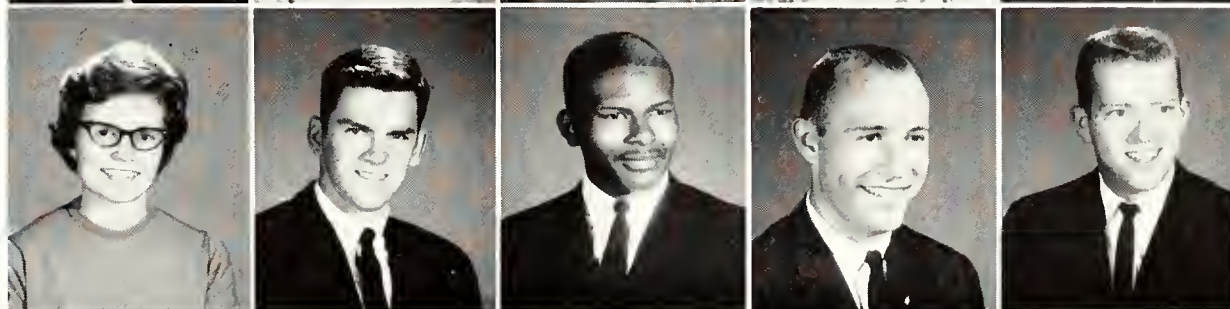
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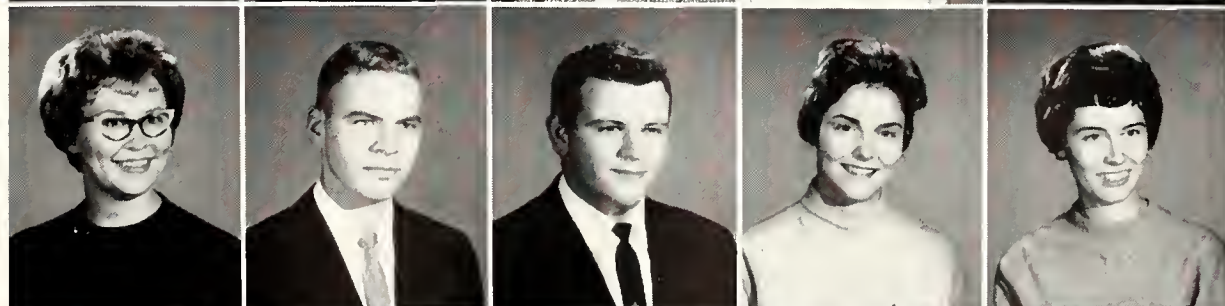
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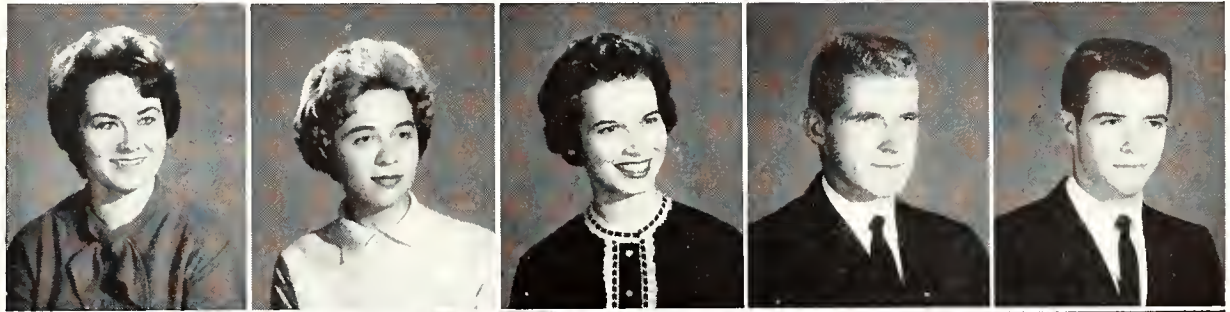
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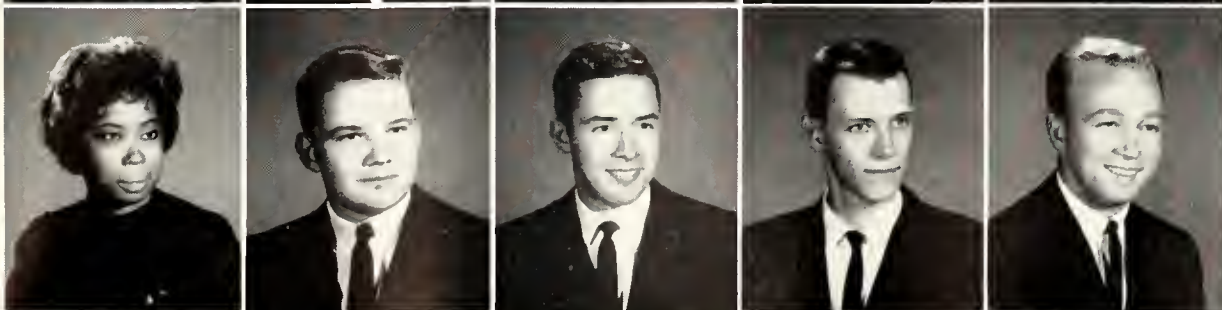
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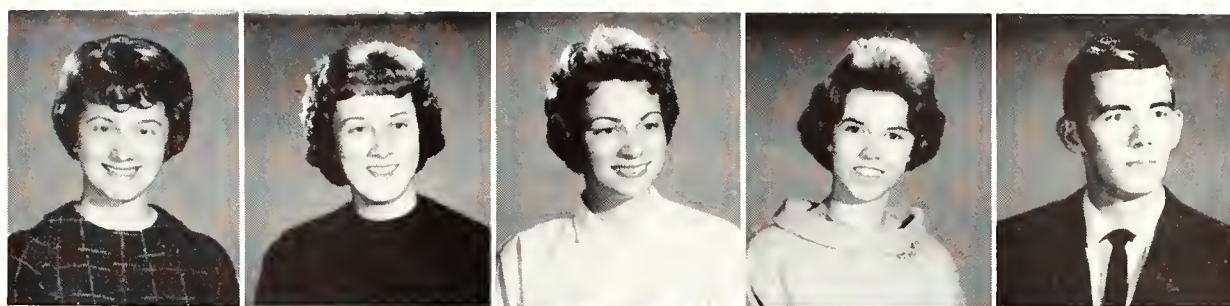
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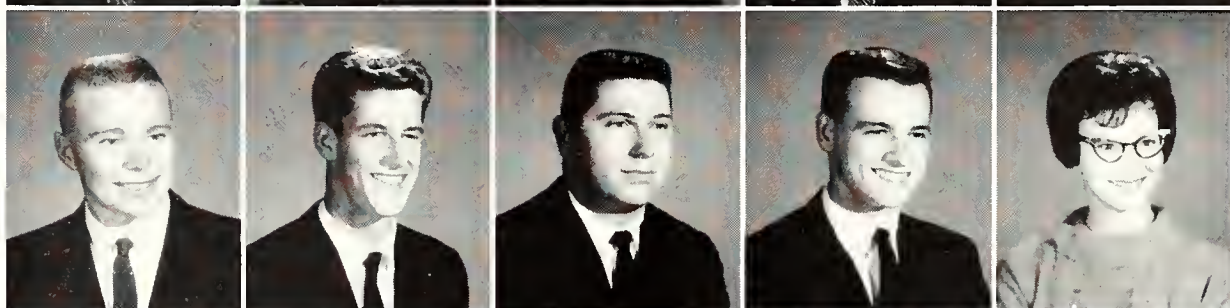
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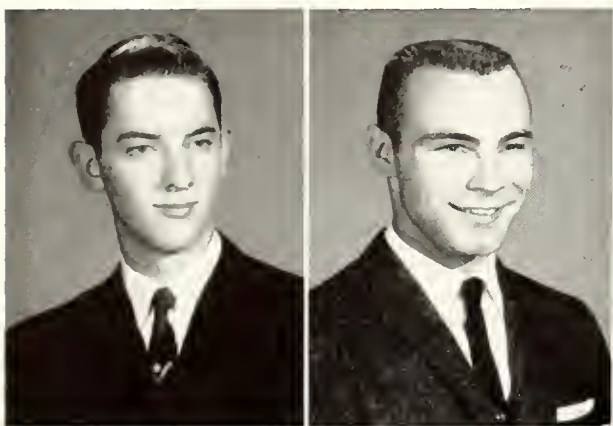


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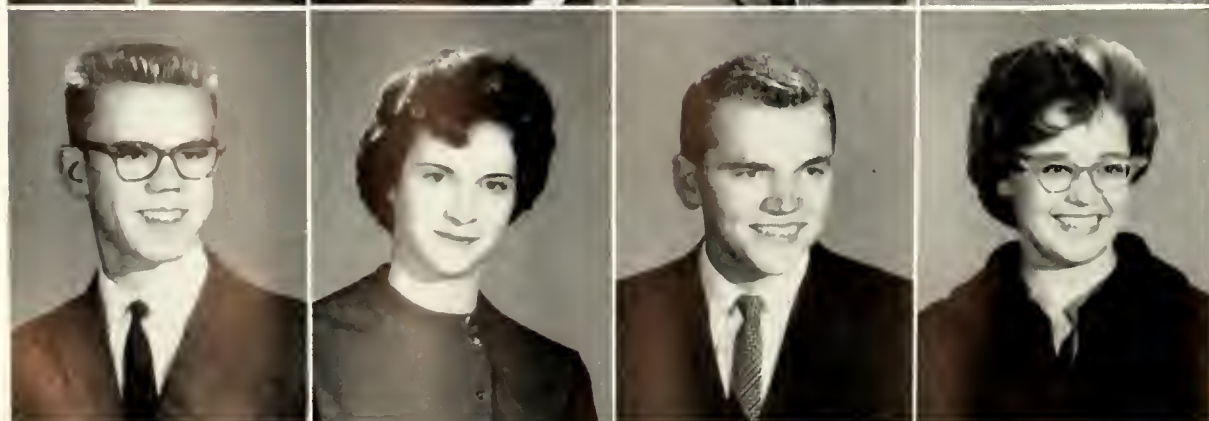
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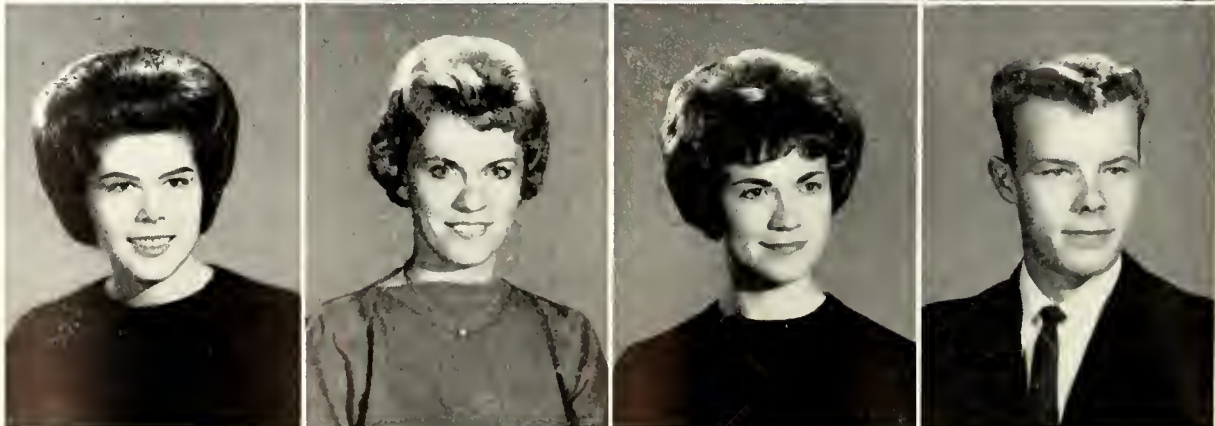
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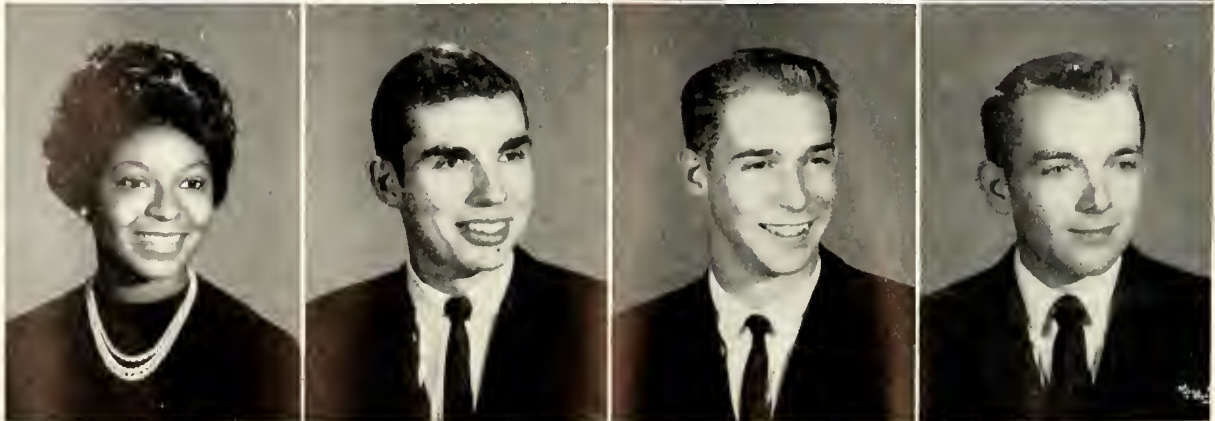
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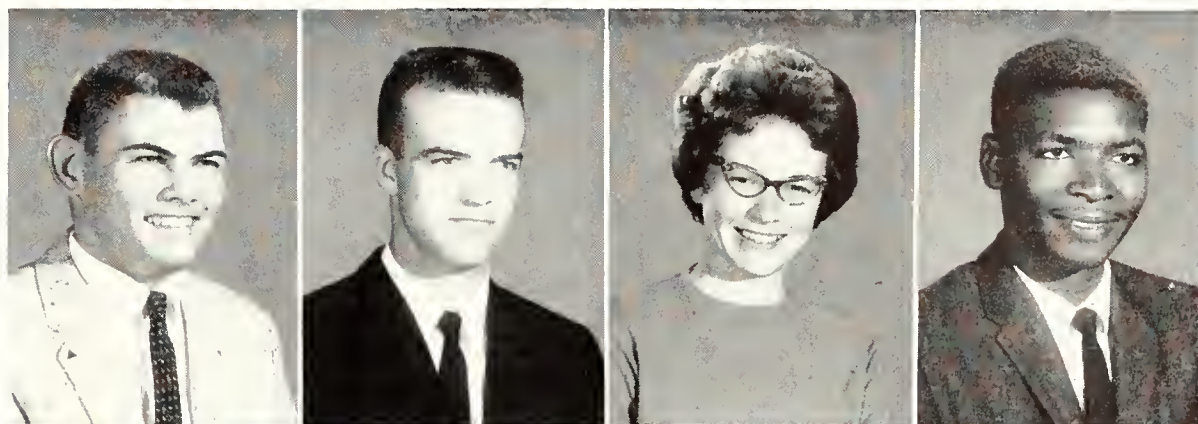
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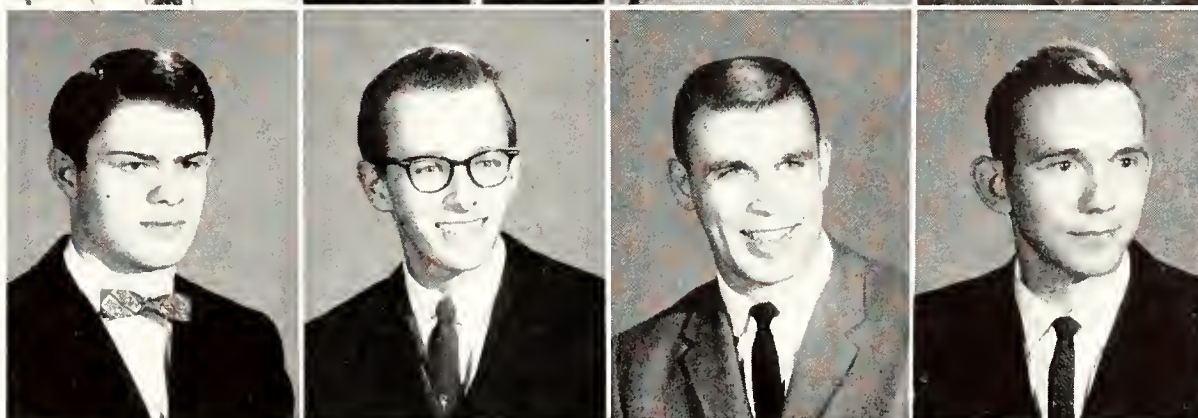
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